

Young Fugitives
Corraled Quickly

CHINO, Calif. — Two guards were injured Tuesday, one seriously, in a riot used as a cover for the escape of 13 inmates of the California Youth Authority Training School. The school houses about 1,000 felony inmates between 14 and 25.

Twelve of the fugitives were recaptured, four by guards riding a big mechanical harvester through a cornfield the inmates had taken refuge in.

Guard Gary Cauble, 30, was in serious condition with a fractured skull at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland. Guard Tapiri Tabasuri, 34, was treated and released.

FDA Bans Two
More Color Dyes

WASHINGTON — Two food colors—Red No. 4 and carbon black—were banned for general use today by the Food and Drug Administration. In a statement the agency said the bans, effective immediately, are necessary because of unanswered safety questions.

In the case of Red No. 4 there is a possible "association between the color and urinary bladder polyps and atrophy of the adrenal glands in dogs" tested. Carbon black is banned because there are no test methods available to detect possible cancer-causing agents that may exist in it.

Cosmonauts Seen
Ready to Return

MOSCOW — A televised broadcast from the space capsule Soyuz 22 showed Valery Bykovsky and Vladimir Aksenov examining photographic gear with which they have been taking pictures of the earth's surface. As Bykovsky signed off, he said "Now we are finished and have to pack and prepare for tomorrow. We will have an early start — it will be a tense day and we must be prepared."

Soviet officials offered no confirmation that the mission was approaching completion. But Bykovsky's remark indicated the men might be coming down soon from their flight that started Sept. 15.

(More on Page 4.)

Ford Chief Sees
Settlement Hope

DETROIT — The strike by 170,000 workers against the Ford Motor Co. entered its second week today with Ford President Lee A. Iacocca at least outwardly optimistic that negotiations are "on track" towards settlement.

But there were few visible signs Tuesday of any progress from the negotiating suite at Ford world headquarters and at least one economist questioned the union's key demand for more time off the job with no loss in pay.

Iacocca told newsmen Ford was "working very, very hard to achieve a settlement."

Hilton Hotel Is
Rocked by Bomb

NEW YORK — A bomb, "comparable" to one which killed three people and injured 45 others almost 19 months ago and apparently planted by the same terrorist group, rocked the New York Hilton Hotel Tuesday night.

No injuries were reported. The device exploded in a stairwell between the 24th and 25th floors while Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon was attending a function in a second-floor banquet room and a crowd of 200 anti-Colon demonstrators seeking Puerto Rican independence picketed in front of the hotel, police said.

It shattered plaster walls near the stairwell forcing police to seal off elevator service to three floors of the hotel.

Spotlite

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Manager Denies New Moves Are Planned

Howe 'Nails Lid' on IBM Rumors

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Chamber of commerce members turned out in record numbers this morning to hear C.K. "Bud" Howe, chief executive of IBM Kingston, "nail the lid" on rumors about the company's pending shift in local operations.

Howe repeated IBM's previous announcement that a shift from manufacturing to development would reduce the 4,700-member Kingston work force by about 1,000, but about 800 of those affected would remain in the Mid-Hudson Valley at Poughkeepsie or East Fishkill plants.

About 80 per cent of that number — around 600 to 650 of the transferred workers — probably wouldn't even leave their Kingston-area residences because of commuting allowances the company will pay them for the next year.

Because the changes will be spread over the next three years, Howe said, "there shouldn't be any noticeable impact on the retail business in our community."

Howe, named IBM Kingston site manager June 17 at the same time the

company announced its three-year plan, categorically denied three new rumors that grown since the announcement:

- He denied rumors that an additional 2,000 IBM employees will be transferred out of Kingston by the end of next summer.

- He denied rumors that IBM is planning a major transfer of Kingston employees to its plant in Austin, Texas.

- And he denied rumors that IBM is being driven out of Kingston and New York State by high taxes.

"I believe that this is the forum where you and I can relieve the concern of the community's residents by nailing the lid on these rumors once and for all," Howe told the 145 businessmen at the monthly Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County breakfast meeting.

"You and I and IBM have a stake in the future of Ulster County, and... we both believe the future is one of opportunity and growth for us and the residents of this community."

In the shift from manufacturing to research and development, the Kingston (See IBM, page 4)



C.K. 'Bud' Howe reassures area businessmen this morning about IBM plans.

West Says His Welfare Proposal Will Lose

Takeover Defeat Looms

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — Back on home turf Tuesday night, county legislator William R. West, R-Dist. 2, told the town board he is sure the legislature will vote down the proposed county takeover of home relief costs for individual towns.

The legislature will vote on the takeover in special session Thursday night, but West, a former Woodstock supervisor, said, "I don't think the law will pass. We only have 15 votes at most. We need two more to assure that this county will assume home relief payments, and I see no chance of getting them."

West's prediction was not welcome news in Woodstock. The town has refused to pay its welfare costs this year and is a firm proponent of a county takeover.

Noted supervisor Val Cadden, "Our savings this year would have been \$33,640, if the county paid the bill." She maintained that Woodstock has been "hit harder" by home relief costs than any other town in the county, and said expenses for the first six months of 1976 came to \$80,570.

But West, who has attempted month after month to move this county to pay for home relief in the towns, said he had been able to keep the issue alive only by parliamentary maneuvering.

"It simply has not had the support of enough legislators to get it through," he said. "And, unfortunately, the problem is one of economics across party lines."

While Woodstock would save some \$33,000, he explained, some towns would have to pay more than that under a

county takeover.

"It will be voted down Thursday," he said flatly, "perhaps by even more than the 15 votes I think we have. And, if it's defeated, it can't be brought up again this year."

Pressed by a member of the audience as to just how sure he was of defeat, West replied, "So sure that I'll buy you a drink, if it passes."

What was the possibility of a countywide referendum on the matter, another spectator asked.

"No way," said West.

And where would the county's refusal to assume payments leave Woodstock, which has forced the county to pick up its costs this year by refusing to accept welfare bills. Said West, "The legislature

(See TAKEOVER, page 4)

SEIU Files Against Hutton Nursing Home

Anti-Union Violations Charged

KINGSTON — The union trying to organize employees of Hutton Nursing Home has charged the company with violating the National Labor Relations Act. If upheld, the union could gain entry to the nursing home without an employees election.

Charges that employees have been restrained by nursing home management from exercising their right to organize under the NLRA were filed Friday by the Service Employees International Union, Local 200, with the Albany regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The company hadn't received official notice of the charges as of Tuesday, according to Helen Rosinsky, business manager. However, she said she had seen reference to the charges in a leaflet issued at the door by SEIU organizers to all Hutton personnel.

"I could have no official comment on this matter because I have no personal knowledge of the circumstances," Mrs. Rosinsky said. James Scuderi, adminis-

trator of the 80-bed facility, was out of town this week and unavailable for comment.

L. Kevin Becraft, area director of SEIU Local 200, headquartered in Beacon, N.Y., said the union is charging that management has kept surveillance of meetings by union organizers in the nursing home, has questioned organizers about their activities, and has made "threatening statements" to employees about union activities.

Generally, such charges are reviewed by the NLRB through a field investigator, and the company is permitted to file a reply. The NLRB later can decide to have the case heard by a federal administrative law judge.

If the NLRB so decides, the company ultimately can be forced to bargain with the union without a majority vote of employees to accept the union as bargaining agent.

The SEIU began its organizational campaign at the nursing home about six

weeks ago at the request of employees, Becraft said. It is the first attempt to organize Hutton employees since the Washington Avenue facility was built in 1973.

The union wants to organize registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, nurses aides, dietary, housekeeping and maintenance personnel into a bargaining unit totaling 85 to 100 employees, Becraft said.

Mrs. Rosinsky said Hutton Nursing Home employs only 85 persons in total, including Scuderi, herself and other supervisors. Registered nurses are considered supervisors, she said.

Union business agent John J. Butler, who is leading the Hutton campaign, said more than 50 per cent of the employees already have signed a petition asking for an election to decide whether to accept the union. Only 30 per cent signatures are required, Becraft said.

On another front recently, the nursing home was charged by two employees with

(See UNION, page 5)

Two OTB Parlors To Open Monday in Area

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Plans for the opening of two off-track betting parlors in Ulster County are down to the finish line with one opening Monday at Mammoth Mall in Town of Ulster and another in Shop Rite Shopping Center, Route 299, New Paltz.

The parlors will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, taking bets on races at Belmont, Roosevelt and Yonkers raceways, the Aqueduct, Monticello Raceway, Tioga Park, New York's first quarter-horse track, and the Finger Lakes Thoroughbred Track near Rochester.

OTB brings about 30 new jobs to Ulster County. Fifteen people have been hired at each location, including two supervisors for each site.

The Catskill Regional Office of the Off-Track Betting Corp., with branches in five counties, received almost 200 applications for employment in the Ulster County parlors.

Those who got jobs are taking a training course in Newburgh to prepare for next week's opening.

Two parlors will also open in Dutchess County, one in the Civic Center in Poughkeepsie and the other in the Town of Poughkeepsie on Route 9, near Wappingers Falls.

Donald Groth, president and executive officer of OTB, also announced the state's first mobile OTB parlor, which is being located in Port Jervis. During its temporary stay there it will experiment with betting habits of people in the area to determine if there is enough interest for a permanent location.

Groth pointed out that the country's new tax reform bill, which he fought, will call for payment of 20 per cent of all off-track winnings over \$1,000 to the Internal Revenue Service.

He said he has been fighting the legislation in Congress because it will cut heavily into OTB sales and "send the people back to the bookies."

Ford Expense Files Buried in A Quarry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Steel lobbyist William Whyte says records detailing free country club vacations by President Ford and other politicians are buried in an abandoned limestone mine in western Pennsylvania.

Whyte, who was recently promoted to vice president by U.S. Steel, said Tuesday his company has detailed records of visits by politicians, dignitaries and important customers to a company-owned lodge at Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J.

Whyte said the files go back only to 1969 and would not document Ford visits that began as early as 1964.

Ford acknowledged making two visits when he was in the House, in 1964 and another in 1971. Whyte said the corporation paid Ford's "room and board" in both visits.

But former employees of U.S. Steel told UPI that Ford was "frequently" treated to expense-paid vacations between 1964 and 1971.

Whyte said Ford was not the only prominent politician to enjoy the country club facilities.

He declined to identify the other individuals, but Whyte said their names are buried in a deserted limestone mine about 25 miles north of Pittsburgh in Butler County. According to Whyte, the mine is just outside Annandale, Pa. — a community too small to have its own post office.

In response to questions at Tuesday's White House briefing, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford's 1964 visit involved a "long weekend," and the one "about five years ago" was not so long.

Asked if Ford thought the second trip violated the House ethics code of 1968, Nessen replied: "I'm not familiar with the details" of the code and "I can't make that judgment."

The House code stated that "a member, officer or employee of the House of Representatives shall accept no gift of substantial value, directly or indirectly, from any person, organization or corporation having a direct interest in legislation before the Congress."

Nessen said "It is obvious that if the President thought there was anything wrong, he wouldn't have done it."

Saccoman GOP Choice For District Judge

KINGSTON — County Republicans have chosen former Kingston City Judge Joseph D. Saccoman as their nominee for the Third Judicial District Supreme Court judgeship — and it's almost certain that the other six counties in the district will okay Ulster's choice.

Republican county chairman Albert Spada said this morning that the 48-year-old Kingston attorney has the "head run" in local delegate polls.

"We'll make the formal decision tomorrow night (at the Republican nominating convention in Albany, but it looks like Saccoman has it."

Spada added that he had met with representatives of Albany, Rensselaer, Green, Schoharie, Sullivan and Columbia counties last night and "they confirmed that they want to give the nomination to Ulster county...they said they'd abide by

an Ulster county candidate."

This means that Saccoman will face 64 year-old Kingston Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Kelin in the upcoming six-week race.

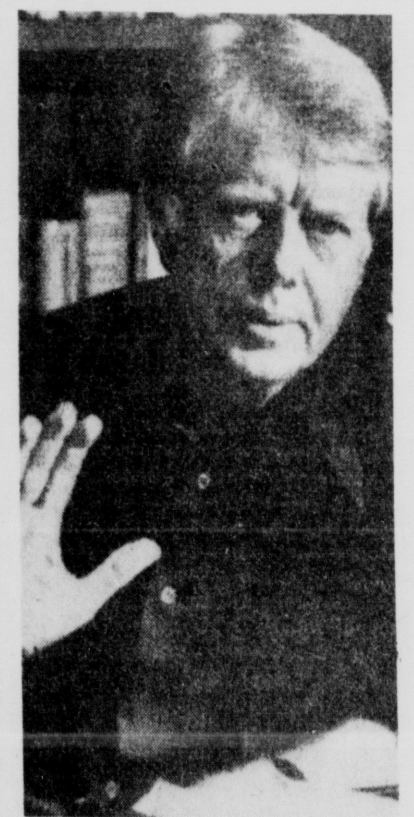
Klein, also a former City Judge, was nominated by the Democrats Monday night.

Saccoman was City Judge from 1962 to 1965 and was also an administrator for the Assigned Counsel Plan in Ulster County.

He has served as confidential law clerk to County Judge Raymond Mino and as a member of the College Council of the State University College at New Paltz.

The Supreme Court position has opened as the result of the mandatory retirement of Judge DeForest Pitt. The \$49,000 per year term runs for 14 years.

The Conservative party meets tonight in Albany to choose its candidate.



GETTING READY — Carter relaxes at home in Plains, Ga., as he prepares for Thursday's debate with Gerald Ford and fields questions about his controversial comments on sin.

Carter Was Too Candid On Sex, Democrats Say

By UPI

Jimmy Carter's fellow Southern Democrats — and fellow Southern Baptists — suggest he let his hair down too much in telling Playboy Magazine his views on sex and adultery.

They dislike what he said, the magazine he said it in, and the earthy language he used to say it.

Carter — like President Ford — was trying to bone up for Thursday night's presidential campaign debate, and Jody Powell, his press secretary, said the Democratic nominee wasn't worried about the Playboy backlash.

Two other controversies cropped up in the Ford campaign — one over the Watergate prosecutor investigating financial records in his congressional district and the other over his accepting U.S. Steel's hospitality years ago on two golfing holidays.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford wasn't bothered about either matter.

Several Southern Democrats in Congress lamented the Playboy interview, in which Carter said he had looked at many women in lust and consequently had "committed adultery in my heart

many times." Carter used slang words to describe the activities of actual adulterers.

"Let's hope that when he becomes president, he quits talking about adultery," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

"I don't think this particular interview should have been given to this particular magazine," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the acting Senate Democratic leader. "There was nothing to be gained."

Numerous Southern Baptist ministers deplored the interview. "We look up to our presidential candidates to speak in language that is a little better than what we might expect to hear at the pool hall," said Rev. Carl Compton, president of the South Carolina Baptist Convention.

U.S. Steel's chief lobbyist, William Whyte, told UPI his company paid "room and board" for Ford when he was a congressman golfing at its lodge in a New Jersey country club in 1964 and 1971. The House adopted a code of ethics in 1968 saying no member should accept a gift from any corporation having an interest in legislation in Congress.

Obituaries

Larsen

Mrs. Aasta Margaret Larsen, 63, of Wrosten Drive, High Woods, died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. Born Nov. 11, 1912 in Norway, she came to this country in 1930. She retired in 1973 from Sears Roebuck in New Jersey, and was a member of the Saugerties Reformed Church, and the Sons of Norway of Richfield, N.J. She is survived by: her husband, Lars; a daughter, Marion Larsen of California; a brother, Bjarne Christensen of Maine; a sister, Hildur Berglund of Norway; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Street, Saugerties. The Rev. Leroy Suess, pastor of the Saugerties Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time today.

Schnall

Thelma M. Schnall, 41, of 87 Down St., died at the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday following a long illness. A lifelong resident of Kingston, she was the daughter of George H. and the late Mary Cole Every. Until her illness, she was employed as a waitress. In addition to her father, she is survived by: two sons: Arthur and Donald Schnall; a daughter, Teri Schnall; two sisters: Mrs. Mickey Cooper of Tilton, and Mrs. Bertha Snyder of Maryland; three brothers: Fred Every of Pennsylvania; George Jr. of Arkansas Donald Every of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St., Thursday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Marlborough Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Funeral Notices

GREENE— at rest Sept. 22, 1976. Warren A. Greene, 13 Elmendorf St. Father of Duncan H. Greene; grandfather of Jennifer and Bryan Greene. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Friday at 11 a.m. the Rev. Arthur Oudemool officiating. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

LARSEN—September 20, 1976. Mrs. Aasta Margaret Larsen, High Woods, wife of Larsen, mother of Marion Larsen, sister of Hildur Berglund. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts. Thursday at 11 a.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9.

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Wasserbach

Terese Wasserbach, 81, of West Saugerties, died Tuesday at the Adventist Nursing Home in Livingston. Born April 7, 1895, in Germany, she was the daughter of the late George and Maria Johann Vettel. She was widow of Rudolph Wasserbach, who died in 1968. She was a member of the Senior Citizens' Club No. 1 in Saugerties, and the West Saugerties Community Club. Surviving are: two sons, Richard and Rudolph Wasserbach of West Saugerties; a brother in Germany; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Saugerties, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Fiero

Mrs. Ethel Fiero, 97, of Champlain Avenue, Ticonderoga, and a former resident of Saugerties, died Monday. Born in Lake Hill on July 3, 1879, she was a daughter of the late Harry and Harriet Quick Mosher. She was the widow of William Mynderse Fiero. Surviving are: a sister, Mrs. Adolphus (Ethel) Dumas; and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Leroy Suess, pastor of the Saugerties Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

MERGENDAHL—Sept. 20, 1976 William D. Sr. Husband of Laura Glass Mergendahl; father of William D., Jr. of Kingston. Mrs. Frank (June) Bruno of Ravena, Frank of Kingston, Robert of Athens, Ernest of Albany, Arlington of Ravena and the late Charlotte Stalhut, Albert, Elwood and James Mergendahl; brother of the late Frederick, Arlington, Joseph Mergendahl and Catherine Zelle. Also survived by 33 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. Funeral services from the Chicorelli Funeral Home, 9 Main St. Ravena Thursday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. William F. Rogers of the Grace United Methodist Church of Ravena officiating. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited and may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday 4 to 9. Interment Montrose Cemetery Kingston, N.Y.

REYNOLDS—Sept. 20, 1976, Gladys H. Reynolds of Meadow Court, Woodstock. Wife of the late Clarkson Reynolds; mother of Bruce Reynolds; sister of Mrs. Ethel Barclay, Mrs. Thomas (Hilda) Jenkins and Mrs. William (Helen) Mower. Also survived by four grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral services Thursday, 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the United Overlook Methodist Church of Woodstock would be appreciated.

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Watson

Betty May Watson, 34, died in Crescent City, Fla. on Sunday following a sudden illness. She was a resident of Florida for the past seven years, before which she lived in New Paltz where she was born on March 25, 1942. She was the daughter of Samuel and Emma Bevier Watson, of New Paltz. In addition to her parents, she is survived by: a son, James, Jr.; three daughters: Margaret, Pearl, and Melissa, all of Florida; three brothers: Richard of New Paltz; Samuel and Furman Watson, both of Kingston; five sisters: Mrs. Mary Emma Pottinger and Mrs. Julia Stalworth, both of New Paltz, Delois and Bernice Watson, both of Kingston and Pealine McKenzie of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, with the Rev. Harold Patton officiating. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

Greene

Warren A. Greene, 62, of 13 Elmendorf St., died Wednesday at Kingston Hospital following a short illness. He was employed as a maintenance man at the Ulster County Infirmary, and up to four years ago had operated Greene's Grocery Store on Wall Street. He was a member of the Old Dutch Church, and the Ulster County Civil Service Employee's Association. Born Aug. 19, 1914 at Hunter, he was the husband of Jane LaDue Greene, who died in Oct. 18, 1967. He is survived by: a son, Duncan H. Greene of the Town of Ulster; and two grandchildren: Jennifer and Bryan Greene. Entrusted to the care of W.N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., funeral services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Arthur Oudemool will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Meyer

A memorial service for Evelyn Meyer, who died Sept. 4 at New Paltz Nursing Home will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Rt. 32 South, New Paltz, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Meyer was active in many art associations and had numerous one-man shows in her field of art. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church or the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital, 67-68 and York Ave., New York City.

Funeral Notices

SCHNALL—Entered into rest September 21, 1976, Thelma M. Schnall of 87 Down St., daughter of George H. Every and the late Mary Cole Every, mother of Arthur, Donald and Teri Schnall, sister of Mrs. Mickey Cooper, Mrs. Bertha Snyder, Fred, George Jr. and Donald Every. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St. on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9 p.m. Please omit flowers memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

WASSERBACH—September 21, 1976 at Livingston, N.Y. Mrs. Terese Wasserbach, wife of the late Rudolph, mother of Richard and Rudolph Wasserbach Jr., also surviving are six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Saugerties. Friday at 3:30. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery.

MEMORIAM—
In loving memory of our dear Dad, John J. Ellsworth, who passed away Sept. 22, 1959.
Beautiful memories woven in gold, &
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Mergendahl

William D. Mergendahl Sr., 84, died Monday. Born in Kingston, he had lived in Ravena for the past 25 years. He was the son of John and Mary Mergendahl, and had been employed, before retirement, by the New York Telephone Co. Surviving are: five sons: William D. Jr. and Frank, both of Kingston; Robert of Athens; Ernest of Albany; and Arlington Mergendahl of Ravena; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (June) Bruno of Ravena. He was the father of the late Charlotte, Stalhut, Albert, Elwood, and James Mergendahl, and brother of the late Frederick, Arlington and Joseph Mergendahl, and Catherine Zelle. Also surviving are 33 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Chicorelli Funeral Home, 9 Main St., Ravena, at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. William Rodgers of the Grace United Methodist Church of Ravena will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery in Kingston.

Parents Meet At KHS

KINGSTON—An informational meeting will be held for the parents of Kingston High School seniors in the high school building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23. Members of the guidance department will answer questions on college entrance tests, Regents Scholarship pro-

Proper Mixture Called Vital in Cancer Aide

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Therapy combining the four major forms of cancer treatment provides patients with the best chance of successful medical care, according to researchers.

The importance of a proper mix of the four types of treatment—surgery, anticancer drugs, radio therapy and immunotherapy—was stressed by several speakers at the National Conference on Cancer Research and Clinical Investigation Tuesday. The best setting for such combined treatment, they said, is in controlled laboratory situations, such as a special cancer treatment center. Dr. Emil Frei III of Boston told a news conference closer cooperation is needed between such centers and the personal physicians of cancer patients in areas where such centers are not easily accessible. "The worst of all possible

The late President Harry S. Truman's special license plate number was 5745, commemorating Germany's surrender in World War II on May 7, 1945.

worlds is to have a patient with a potentially curable disease, using a relatively new treatment, stay in his home town where that treatment is not available," Frei said.

"It's equally ridiculous to expect all such patients to be

able to come to cancer centers. That is why the increased cooperation is so important."

Dr. Stephen K. Carter, director of the Northern California Cancer Program in Palo Alto, told reporters doctors must give their patients more complete information so they

may take part in clinical trials of new treatments and combinations of treatments.

Emphasizing that experiments are carefully tailored and not just based on a "throw of the dice," Carter said patients receive the best possible care in clinical trial situations.

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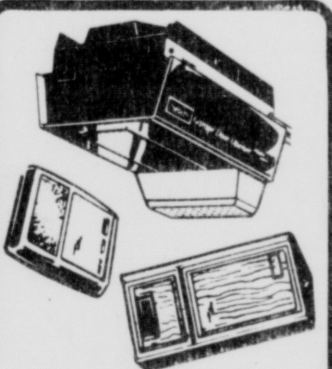
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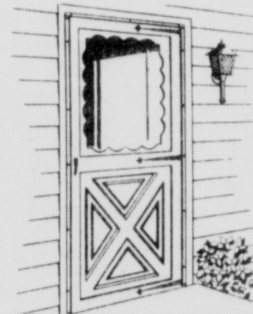
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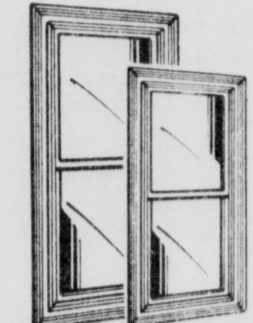
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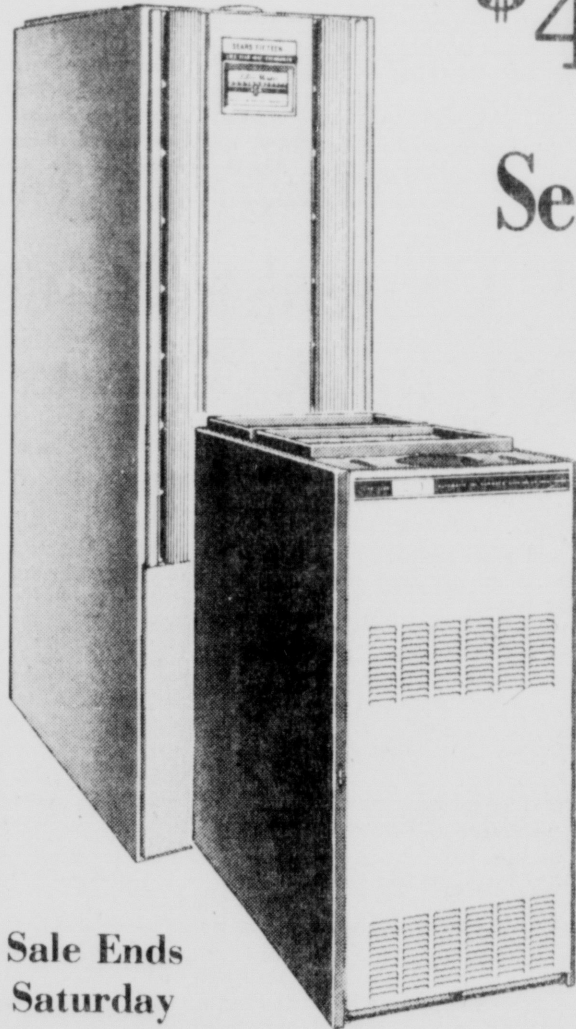
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Insurance, Auto Ties Scored

ELLENVILLE — The Republican candidate for the 101st Assembly District seat today accused that State Insurance Department and the auto insurance industry of "a cozy relationship that's resulted in zooming rates for consumers and big profits for insurance companies."

The allegations were included in a letter sent by Ellenville businessman Maurice Rosenstock to the chairman of the state Senate Insurance Committee, Sen. John Dunne, R-Dist. 6.

Rosenstock is running against incumbent Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist.

Rosenstock cited the Insurance Department's "blind acceptance of auto insurance rate increases totaling approximately \$725 million without fully appreciating the impact of investment income on insurance company company profits."

"At a time when the state consumer is trying to recover from a one-two punch of inflation and recession while struggling to pay ever higher taxes the insurance companies have been handed a bonanza by our own State Insurance Department at the expense of everyone who owns a car Rosenstock wrote.

The letter was sent in response to testimony presented before Dunne's committee last week which indicated that personal injury rates could be cut by 20 per cent without endangering the insurance companies.

"If this is correct, then let's make every effort to push back those rate hikes by 20 per cent," he wrote.

The candidate commented that he was particularly concerned by the "buddy-buddy relationship that apparently exists between those duty-bound to protect the public and those looking to make a profit off the public.

"If there exists the club atmosphere you alluded to," Rosenstock wrote to Dunne, "then some legislative move should be made to roll back the insurance rates while cleaning out the very appointees who OKed them."

Council To Meet Thursday

KINGSTON — The Kingston Common Council will meet in special session Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to consider legislation on bids for installation of a dual heating plant at Colonial Gardens on Flatbush Avenue.

Money for the heating plant at the public housing complex will come from the city's second-year entitlement under the federal community development block grant program.

POLICE BEAT

Dutchess Fatal Crash the 'Worst'

HYDE PARK—A head-on crash which claimed the life of a Hudson man Tuesday night in Hyde Park was described by Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan as the "worst" he has ever seen.

Vincent J. Matteis, 27, of 1 Milo St., Hudson, was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital. He had been driving his car north on Route 9 when he crossed over into the south-bound lane and struck a tractor trailer driven by Howard N. Traver, 65, RD 2, Saratoga Springs who was enroute to Brooklyn.

Traver was admitted to the hospital for observation and treatment of apparently minor injuries.

Quinlan described the Matteis car as "a mass of metal."

Drug Arrests

Two arrests for possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree (marijuana) were made by Saugerties Town Police Tuesday when they stopped a car on Route 9W for an unsafe start.

Arrested were: Frederick Huber, 19, of 7 Garden St., Saugerties and a passenger, William Buck, 20, of 24 McDonald St., Saugerties.

Arraigned before Town Justice David VanBenschoten, the men were released in \$25 bail each for a reappearance in court today.

Arson Suspected

Arson is suspected in a small fire at the Children's Home at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Allen Nace, a counselor, reported that threats to the premises had been made earlier

28 JOYRIDE?



The New Jersey Jokesters, who took a bullet-ridden car for an 85-mile-per hour joyride down Route 28 Sunday with one of the seven men riding atop the blue sedan, were released on \$2,500 bail Tuesday night. The car contained a cache of legal weapons including a billy club held by Deputy William Van Wagenen, (l), who apprehended the men and a sawed-off shot gun with holster, held by Sheriff Thomas Mayone. Two pistols, five shotguns and ammunition were found in addition to alcohol and drugs. The men spent the weekend in Phoenixia where they shot up the car themselves.

County Groups Again Prod Carey on Welfare

KIAMESHA LAKE — The New York County Officers Association has joined the County Association of Legislative Chairmen in demanding that Gov. Hugh Carey convene a special session of the state legislature to discuss welfare.

The two administrative organizations met jointly Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Concord Hotel to discuss problems facing state and local governments.

The welfare resolution marks the second time around for the county chairmen who voted unanimously in favor of a similar course of action submitted by Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago R-Dist.8, at a special meeting held in Syracuse in early August.

"The majority of us feel that there are some home relief and medicaid problems that could

be corrected right now and the state is the only one who can do that," said Savago this morning.

Savago added that State Welfare Commissioner Phillip Toia, who has consistently opposed calling a special legislative session, reaffirmed that position to the convened administrators.

Savago added that the group was told by representatives of Erie County that they would take their current litigation against home relief payments to the federal courts.

After a number of lower court battles, Erie lost an appeal before the state Appellate Court several weeks ago which would have allowed them to continue withholding home relief payments and forcing the state to pick up the bill.

The court ordered Erie to

pay back any state-incurred costs and resume regular home relief procedures.

At its September session the Ulster County Legislature voted its intent to follow that pattern and refuse to allocate any additional fund for welfare from the 1976 budget.

At this week's meeting county attorneys from all the represented local governments also sat down to discuss the legalities of such withholding moves, but according to Savago, the lawyers were unable to reach any decision on a unified course of action.

The Ulster County Legislature meets tonight in special session to vote on the possible county takeover of the administration of the home relief program at 7:30 p.m. in the county office building, Kingston.

Concern Over Lawsuits Cuts Supply of Polio Vaccine

ATLANTA (UPI) — A nationwide shortage of polio vaccine has developed because a drug company is demanding recipients be warned of the drug's possible side effects, according to the national Center for Disease Control.

The CDC said Tuesday that health departments across the nation are running out of the vaccine just when mass immunization programs for school children are reaching their peak.

It attributed the shortage to the insistence of Lederle Laboratories that all persons receiving the vaccine in public health programs sign informed

consent forms which warn of possible harmful side effects.

Lederle wants the federal government to insure by contract that parents or guardians of children receiving the vaccine sign the forms, according to John Williams, who handles drug contracts for the CDC.

The CDC said the situation in South Carolina is so critical that the state's health department has temporarily suspended enforcement of a law which requires children to be vaccinated against polio before entering the first grade.

South Carolina reported a supply of only 50 doses, compared to an estimated need of

68,000. Pennsylvania had 1,000 against a need of 50,000.

The concern over lawsuits stemming from use of the polio vaccine grew out a 1974 court ruling upheld by the Supreme Court that a drug manufacturer was liable when an infant contacted polio after being given the vaccine.

Private physicians were apparently not affected by the shortage, presumably because the manufacturer feels doctors are responsible for informing their patients about possible risks.

Cooling Off Period Would Let Buyer Back Out

Local Realtors Fight New Rules

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Board of Realtors has joined its state association in objecting to Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo's proposed new real estate regulations, including a new five-day cooling off period which would allow a buyer to back out of a contract drafted by a broker.

The new regulations would hurt rather than help consumers, the Ulster County realtors said in a news conference Tuesday. Further, any such regulations should come from elected legislators rather than appointed bureaucrats, the realtors said.

The proposed cooling off period, through which Cuomo would give a buyer five days to reject any sale contract not signed in the presence of his attorney, would discriminate against brokers, permit "blockbusting" of neighborhoods, and confuse and infringe on the freedom of an owner and buyer to negotiate a contract, the realtors said.

Blockbusting could occur if a group of buyers decided to take contracts on a

large number of properties in a neighborhood to create a panic market, then cancel the contracts and buy at lower prices, the realtors said.

"The irony is that the secretary of state already can take a license back from any one of us for any breach," said realtor David H. Gally, one of a four-member publicity committee campaigning against the new regulations. "All he's doing here is putting restrictions on the buyers and sellers."

After a set of three public hearings throughout the state, Cuomo also has proposed regulations to prevent binders from becoming enforceable contracts, to provide a refund for a buyer who doesn't choose to go to contract after signing a binder, and to limit "exclusive right to sell" agreements to a 90-day maximum.

Cuomo cited 3,518 complaints against New York real estate brokers and their employees last year.

However, the Ulster County Board of Realtors and the N.Y. State Association of Realtors have complained that Cuomo

won't give them a breakdown of the complaints.

Even the number of complaints is less than one-fifth of 1 per cent of the state's total real estate transactions last year, the group said.

The new regulations would add paperwork, legal fees and other expenses to real estate transactions that eventually would be passed on to the consumer, the local realtors said.

"The very person these regulations are supposed to protect would end up being harmed in the long run," publicity committee member Marilyn Arra said.

The new regulations would cause "severe hardship" on the industry, yet the reaction of the general public at Cuomo's hearings has been "apathetic, indicating the public is happy with the way things are now," realtor Kenneth E. Hyatt said.

Cuomo has given real estate brokers and the general public until Sept. 30 to react to the proposed regulations before a final decision is made.

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A Wave and a Crash

Victor Romeo, 25, of Kingston, reportedly waved to a friend as he was driving east on Route 28 Tuesday afternoon and failing to see his car ahead of him stop, crashed into the vehicle operated by Theresa Valianti, 21, of Brooklyn. Romeo was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance and was treated for contusions and abrasions and released. Trooper Jeffrey T. Bascue investigated.

Petit Larceny

A woman who removed a box of Hartz Once-A-Month

•TAKEOVER

(Continued from page 1)

will use whatever legal means necessary to collect Woodstock's money, because other towns would refuse to pay if Woodstock is allowed not to."

But West sympathized with Woodstock's plight. "Home relief has been growing like Topsy," he said, "and it's an administrative nightmare. It was meant originally just to help local people over a bad financial period on a temporary basis, and it was never meant to constitute welfare, at all. Home relief was meant only for helping a town's own residents. Now, towns are running a welfare system, and everybody's on it."

Cadden agreed. Short years ago, Woodstock supported as few as four or five people on home relief. Her figures showed the town spending \$3,000 in 1973, \$70,006 in 1975, \$150,000 this year, and more than \$200,000 in 1977.

County legislator Edward Ullmann, D-Dist. 2, had also supported legislation to relieve Woodstock's burden. He said this morning he felt a set of figures recently released showing the results of a county takeover were "deceiving."

Those figures, he said, failed to reflect the fact that, once the county took over, the amount a town had already been spending on home relief would go back into its budget.

Too many people had not looked deeper than the surface figures, he said. And, if their town had shown greater expected costs with a county takeover, they failed to see the savings possible through monies returned to the budget and savings of other monies previously spent for renting welfare offices and paying salaries of home relief officials.

He singled out the Town of Shandaken from the figures that had been published, as an example.

"Suppose Shandaken spent \$14,000 for one year for home relief for the 10 or 11 people on its rolls," he said. "Fifty per cent of that is reimbursed, so the town would actually be spending \$7,500 for one year. If the county took over home relief, that \$7,500 would go back into Shandaken's town budget, since it would not have to be allocated for the town's home relief anymore."

Ullmann pointed out that in only four or five townships are home relief costs "really extremely high." And if taxes went up several thousand dollars through

a county takeover of all towns, the increase, "once spread out all over the county," would not be a serious burden.

Ullmann felt most towns would come out better with a county takeover by saving the 50 per cent they must now spend, and by saving other money they have been spending on administrative costs.

"A county takeover would be beneficial to most towns," he said. "It's a very different story in dollars and cents when towns look at line items in their budgets for home relief expenses, and then add up and subtract those from the plus and minus figures published as occurring under a county takeover. The final figure you get goes back into your budget, and many fail to recognize that."

What has to be subtracted, said Ullmann, if the county takes over, is "how much did it cost you, as a township, to run home relief in your town. And, if you give up home rule over home relief in your town to the county, your town will not need or spend as much money in dollars and cents for administrative costs."

Ullmann also feels it's a question of which way the county and its towns want to go in a moral sense. "Can you really say," he asked, "that a town should be responsible in any way for paying for home relief costs?"

•UNION

(Continued from page 1)

giving inadequate patient care, but the N.Y. State Health Department reported in late July that it had investigated the allegations and "didn't see any evidence of bad care."

The SEIU was on another local battlefield this summer when it tried unsuccessfully to replace the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) as bargaining agent for county employees.

•IBM

(Continued from page 1)

site will continue to be a "key center" for IBM's system communications division, Howe said.

The Kingston shift is part of an industry-wide shift to smaller manufacturing facilities and larger research and development needs, Howe said.

When IBM came to Kingston in 1953,

its assignment was to produce a government computer large enough to fill a four-story building. Today, the circuitry that took 100 people to produce for the first computer can be contained in a tiny "chip" less than 0.2 square inches, Howe said.

IBM Kingston currently has 700 developmental engineers, and another 150 to 200 will be transferred into Kingston in the three-year plan, Howe said. Most of the engineering personnel will come from IBM's Mohansic plant in Westchester County.

Development already occupies three-quarters of the manufacturing facility at the IBM Kingston complex, Howe said.

Asked for a five-year projection on the general industry and Kingston in particular, Howe said, "You really can't speculate that far ahead. It depends on the marketplace . . . and we're hoping that it will boom."

Howe called research and development "an exciting new area of the data processing business . . . an area with a new marketplace that is worldwide."

A. James Attenweiler, chamber president, said attendance at the Colonade Restaurant breakfast was the largest he had seen.

At its Oct. 13 meeting, the chamber will host Commerce Commissioner John Dyson.

Reagan
The Top
Spender

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission reports Ronald Reagan was the biggest spender in this year's presidential primaries.

Reagan's campaign received \$18 million in campaign funds, including \$5.1 million in public funds from the FEC, and spent \$16.1 million.

President Ford, who defeated Reagan for the GOP nomination, received \$14.4 million, including \$4.7 million in public funds, and spent \$13.8 million. Jimmy Carter spent more than any other Democrat.

GE Gets Contract for Super Battery

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — General Electric Co. has obtained a \$2.5 million research contract to develop a super battery for energy storage by public utilities.

The contract was awarded by Electric Power Research Institute.

The contract is for complementary work on parallel research. G-E is financing itself. The goal is to develop a rechargeable sodium-sulfur battery with five times the capacity per pound of the best lead-acid batteries.


The EPRI contract calls for a prototype with a storage capacity of 10-kilowatt hours. Ten of these units would be included in a module to store 100 kilowatt hours of power.

Dr. Arthur M. Bueche, G-E's vice president for research, said success in this program would provide a reasonable means by which utility companies could store significant amounts of the electricity they are forced to generate in off-peak consumption hours.

Sodium-sulfur batteries operate at temperatures of 300 to 350 degrees centigrade. This creates problems in using them for many purposes but they are made of cheap materials, so could be highly efficient economically for those purposes for which they are suitable.

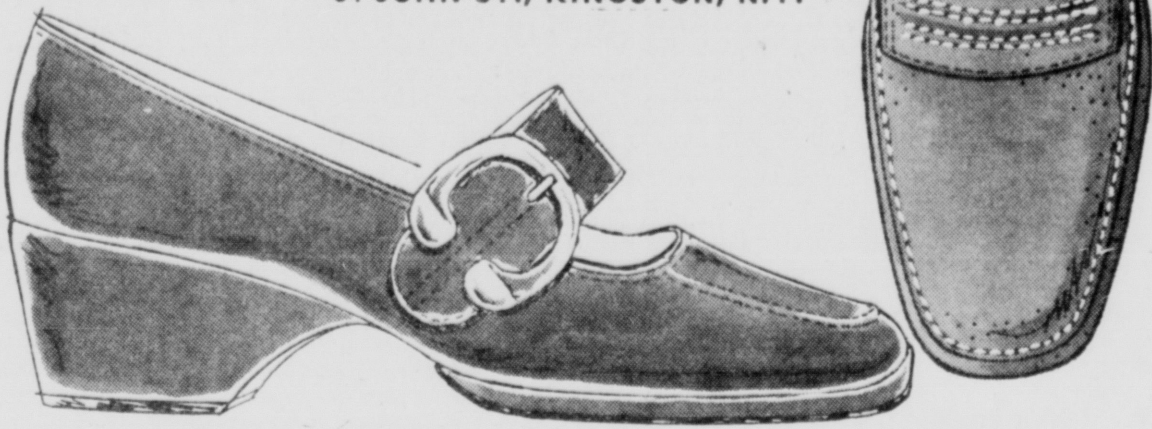
EPRI has provided financing for several other G-E battery research programs, mainly concerned with sodium-sulfur batteries. Dr. James M. Birk, EPRI's battery project manager, said one problem on which G-E has made much progress is in prolonging the useful life of these batteries by means of better operators.

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Cosmonauts' Word Hints
Their Flight Nears an End

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Soyuz 22 cosmonauts have reported from Earth orbit they were packing their equipment in preparation for "a tense day" today — perhaps meaning their weeklong flight was near its end.

A televised broadcast from the space capsule Tuesday night showed Valery Bykovsky and Vladimir Aksenov examining photographic gear they have been using to take pictures of the Earth's surface.

Cheery and relaxed, the two men displayed for viewers several large and empty film cassettes for their East German camera.

Then Bykovsky signed off, saying: "Now we are finished and have to pack and prepare for tomorrow. We will have an early start — it will be a tense day and we must be prepared."

Soviet officials offered no confirmation that the mission was approaching completion. But Bykovsky's remark indicated the men might be coming down soon.

Shortly after Soyuz 22 was launched Sept. 15 from the Baikonur site in Central Asia, officials said the mission would not be a long one like the Soyuz 21 flight that put two cosmonauts in orbit for nearly seven weeks.

Earlier Tuesday, Tass news agency reported that Bykovsky, 42, in space for the second time, and Aksenov, 41, on his first mission, were concluding their photography work.

Soviet media had indicated the extensive photographing of wide areas of the Soviet Union and East Germany — "in the interests of the national economy" — was the primary task of the Soyuz crew.

The East German camera aboard their ship was the first piece of foreign-made equipment to go aloft on a Soviet manned mission and the joint nature of the flight has been stressed in Soviet radio, television and newspaper reports.

Moscow television also showed the cosmonauts inspecting the landing craft used for the return journey to earth.

During their mission, Bykovsky and Aksenov have conducted several other experiments in addition to the photography, including means of improving manual control of the capsule.

Last week officials said the control experiment was important in connection with "longer space journeys," but no details were given and the matter has not been raised again.

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PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX 11 oz. box 3 for \$1.00	DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES No. 303 can 39¢
SUN SWEET PRUNE JUICE Qt. bottle 49¢	TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE ½ gal. 89¢
MILK HOMOGENIZED Gallon \$1.39	DANNON YOGURT — ALL FLAVORS 3 for \$1.00
BLUE BONNET OLEO 1-lb. ¼'s 2 for 89¢	NUSOFT FABRIC SOFTENER 32 oz. bottle 69¢
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Civilization Too Much.. Indians Wipe Out Tribe

MANAUS, Brazil (UPI) — Mayurunas Indians in the remote, western edge of the Brazilian Amazon Jungle have begun killing their newborn females in an attempt to wipe out their tribe rather than confront civilization, according to a Brazilian anthropologist.

Anthropologist Paulo Lucena said the Indians, whose numbers have been severely diminished in the last four years since coming into contact with white oil explorers, intend to exterminate themselves rather than continue suffering the impact of civilization.

"Desperate and feeling that they have no place to go, they decided to die," Lucena wrote to Ismarth de Oliveira, the president of the National Indian Foundation. The document was made public today.

The Mayurunas, who inhabit dense jungle along the Brazilian-Peruvian border, 1,480 miles up the Amazon River, have been reduced from approximately 2,000 at the end

of 1972 to little more than 400 at present, Lucena said.

He said the Indians died quickly from flu, measles, venereal diseases and gastrointestinal ailments brought to their settlements by the whites.

The remaining 400 are the only members of the Mayurunas living on the Brazilian side of the border.

He said the rest of the region's approximately 10,000 Mayurunas live on the Peruvian side, where they enjoy far more favorable living conditions and are aided by a new Peruvian law that provides for self-government and medical and housing aid.

Lucena said the remaining Indians decided to stay in Brazil because they revere their land.

"This is the reason there hasn't been a total exodus for Peruvian territory," he said.

According to the National Indian Foundation, the Mayurunas were once considered

"the terrorists" (terrorista) of the region, and a military expedition was launched against them in 1963.

Lucena said that by the time the oil workers arrived in 1972 "the Indians became meek and were fascinated by the sophisticated machinery of the prospectors."

"They thought that the Petrobras (the Brazilian government oil company) workers were gods because they descended by gigantic helicopters."

He said National Indian Foundation set up a post soon after the oil workers arrived, but the workers aggravated the situation by luring the Indian women into adultery, which the Mayurunas consider the most serious of all sins.

Lucena said the tribe had a custom of killing its female babies to prevent overpopulation, but it had never before done so in an overt act of self-destruction.

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Work Dollars Allocated For Disadvantaged Youth

KINGSTON — Economically disadvantaged youngsters between the ages of 14 and 21 will again have the opportunity to participate in the federally funded Youth Work Experience Program this fall.

The U.S. Department of Labor has given Ulster county \$177,000 to place students in part-time jobs and high-school drop-outs in full-time positions around the county.

William Doughman, assistant project director for the program, explains that although the out-of-school segment has already been filled, applications are now being accepted for 88 part-time jobs.

The YMCA of Kingston administers the program for the county.

Doughman emphasizes that the 8-hour-a-week jobs are available only for students from families which can meet the federal government poverty guidelines.

The participants receive minimum wage compensation for their work in private, non-profit organizations or in

county or town government agencies.

The program is an outgrowth of the Neighborhood Youth Corps of the 1960s, but is currently funded under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The participants are placed in jobs which have some correlation to the type of school training or career goals they currently express.

"We have three full time and two part-time counselors working with the program and they help with educational plans and future goals for the students," Doughman explained.

Applications for the program may be obtained from the Kingston YMCA or from the Neighborhood Service Center in Ellenville, the Town of Shawangunk Hall, Rondout Valley Central School District Office, the Highland Multi County Community Development Corp., the New Paltz School District Office, Saugerties Jr.-Sr. High School, Family of Woodstock and the Onteora Jr.-Sr. High School.

Deadline for applications is October 28.

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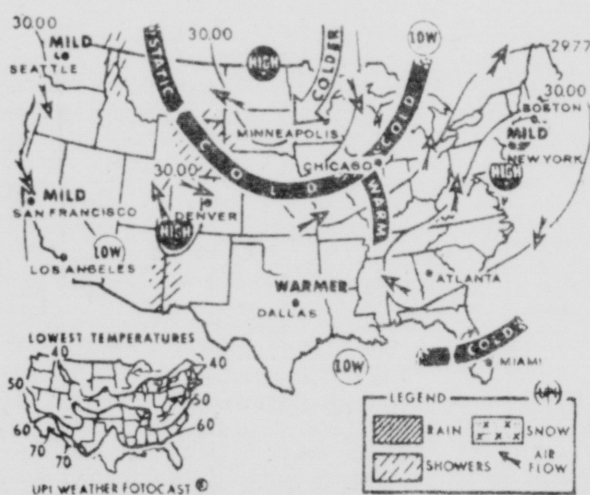
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WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

Showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight in portions of the Northern Intermountain area, the Central and Southern Plains region and parts of Florida. Most other areas should expect fair weather.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 22, 1976

Sun rises at 6:41 a.m., sun sets at 6:59 p.m. DST.

Weather: Sunny to Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 44 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Catskills — Considerable cloudiness and cool today, with a chance of a few showers. High in the 50s. Fair tonight. Low in the 30s, with scattered light frost. Variable cloudiness Thursday and a little milder, with a high around 60. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday. Winds, westerly at 8 to 18 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny to partly cloudy today. High in the mid 60s. Fair tonight. Low in the 30s to low 40s, with a chance of scattered light frost in some normally colder areas. Partly sunny Thursday and a little milder, with highs in the upper 60s. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today, near zero tonight and 20 per cent Thursday. Winds, westerly at 8 to 18 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

Adirondacks — Considerable cloudiness and cool today, with a chance of a few showers. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Variable cloudiness tonight and Thursday, with a chance of showers developing Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 30s and 40s. High Thursday in the upper 50s to low 60s. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday. Winds, westerly at 8 to 18 mph today, becoming southwest at 5 to 12 mph tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today, with scattered showers developing. Cool with high temperatures in the upper 50s to low 60s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s with scattered light frost. Partly sunny Thursday. A little milder with highs in the mid 60s. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today, near zero tonight and 20 per cent Thursday. Winds, westerly 8 to 18 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

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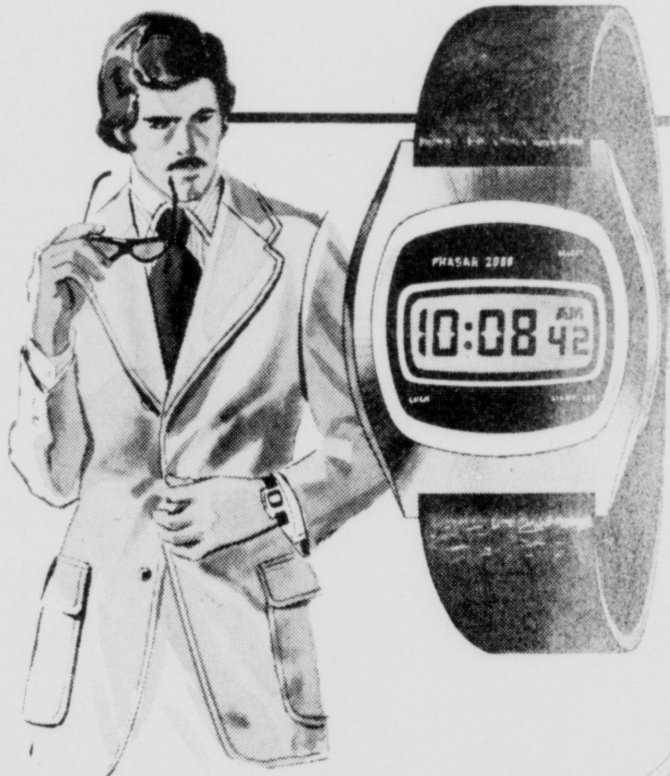
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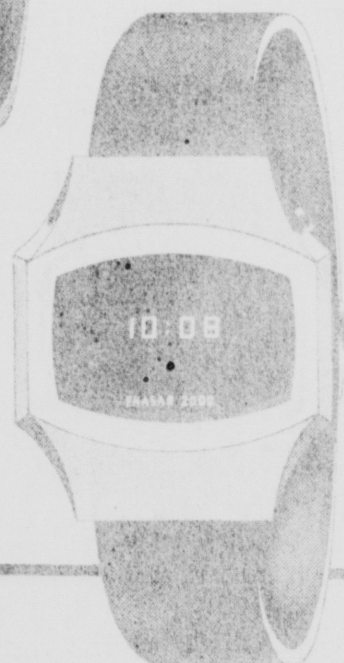
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Freeman Readers Write

Fun Night Was A Success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Lefooters Square Dance Club, I would like to thank you and your newspaper for helping to make our "Fun Night" on Sept. 12 such an outstanding success. The article that was printed in the Freeman on Sept. 9 along with articles appearing in other Ulster County newspapers helped attract over 100 possible new dancers to our affair. Experience shows that a large majority of those who came to Fun Night stay with our square dance classes and become

members of the Lefooters. Should future years Fun Nights be as successful, the walls of the Hurley Reformed Church hall will burst their seams.

Another benefit from the publicity was that many Lefooter couples came to Fun Night, many we had not seen in too long a time.

Thank you from all of us,
MR. AND MRS. J. LARUE
Saugerties

Don't Count Social Security

Dear Editor:

The economic crises of the last few years with the runaway inflation is bringing many of our senior citizens to a point of catastrophe. Almost all are no longer working and must subsist on a fixed income. Many of these have only Social Security and the lucky ones a small pension in addition. A majority do have an income from savings, but even these are being wiped out with the rapidly rising cost of living and higher taxes.

The state legislators did make a 50 per cent reduction on school tax exemptions, but also put a ringer in that law when it was based on yearly income, including Social Security payments, to compute the assessment for tax purposes. It further allowed the setting of such a low figure to qualify for the 50 per cent reduction.

Under federal law, Social Security is an insurance paid for by the workers and the employer. Reasoning by the Supreme Court and other federal courts, the employer share paid into insurance, pension and the other benefits are the employee's monies.

All taxes were paid on the gross earnings of our retired people, namely the good hard-working senior citizen, a good American at the time they were working. Therefore the state recognizes that Social Security payments are in fact insurance payments and therefore are not computed in state income tax returns. Why then do our legislators allow the use of Social Security payments in computing earnings for our retired citizens, when it comes to qualifying for the 50 per cent reduction on school taxes?

Is this legally or morally right? Let us consider the consequences of this

illegal method of taxing the senior citizen.

1. Our local newspapers have recently stated that 6,000 homes are to be auctioned off for non-payment of taxes. Many belonged to people with net incomes. It simply means that instead of these retired people living off their meager incomes, they will now swell the WELFARE rolls.

2. Everywhere you turn homes are going up for sale. These are homes of the people on net incomes who want to get out of New York simply because of the high taxes.

3. If New York forces the two to three million senior citizens to sell and get out it means a loss to the business communities of over \$16 billion and over \$100 million in sales tax in New York State. Can the business community in New York stand a loss as great as this? I think it means more and more closing of stores, factories, and other facilities. It means the loss of millions of jobs and two to three million less taxpayers at a time when New York State is going bankrupt.

4. With the pull-out of great numbers of retirees and their net incomes, and the foreclosure for non-payment of taxes, the tax load will fall on the remaining residents, thereby lessening the purchasing power, and meaning a spiral of more closings of business and further loss of jobs.

Wouldn't it make more sense to change the New York State laws concerning senior citizens getting the 50 per cent tax break, simply by allowing all over 65 years of age to be eligible, regardless of income, for a tax reduction of up to \$6,000 per year?

WALTER CZUBAY
Rochester

Rochester Dying Painful Death

Dear Editor:

An open letter to the Town of Rochester from Mrs. Carolyn Yochi was read at the September town board meeting. In her letter, Mrs. Yochi cites her reasons for moving from this area. After hearing her thoughts and her personal observation, I agree that the Town of Rochester is dying a slow and painful death.

One by one the things which have made this town a beautiful and unique place to live have been destroyed. And now the final tragedy is taking place. Rochester's greatest resource, its people, are giving up—selling their properties and leaving. It is ironic that Rochester families who have endured many hardships from the hostile Indians of long ago to the 1976 tornado are now forced to leave because they cannot afford to live on the land settled by their ancestors.

In 1953, local author George Simear Albee wrote in the publication en-

titled "This is Indian Country" that "Rochester people are people of great dignity, and if you offend them you may never see them again, for they merely step back among their trees and disappear."

Well, maybe the time has come to step out from the trees and make our protests heard by withholding tax payments before we are all forced to sell our trees as well as the land on which they stand.

Perhaps even the Town Board could be aroused from its state of lethargic indifference long enough to perform an act of mercy by erecting signs at the town entrances warning newcomers that the Town of Rochester has become the Appalachia of the Valley, with exorbitant taxes and the highest rate of unemployment in Ulster County.

BRUCE G. SCHOONMAKER
Acord

Walk for Disarmament

Dear Editor:

The "Continental Walk" which started last January from California and expects to reach Washington D.C. on Oct. 16, has many "feeder walks." I was coordinator for the walk that started in New Paltz on Friday, Sept. 9.

Some people only walk through their own towns, others spend a day or two walking, and some are going all the way to Washington. Not all concerned people want to or can join in the walking. Some have sent money, some food, and a great number have sent letters of encouragement.

We are walking for "Disarmament and Social Justice." We realize that we are only a small band, and that most people believe that war is necessary, or just. We believe that no one really wants war, but still the nations continue to escalate armaments to the point that there are now more weapons stockpiled than would be necessary for any war, and still they continue. Just think of the good that this money could do if turned to peaceful, people-oriented programs.

Social justice is many things to many people, and we do take up the

causes prevalent in the towns and areas through which we walk.

We started from New Paltz with 10 people, then were joined by a group of eight to ten farm workers walking for their rights to live as other people do and not to be singled out as the group, and not allowed to organize.

By the time we reached Highland, we had 21 walkers with us. We held a rally on the lawn of the United Methodist Church. Seventeen of us continued to Poughkeepsie where we met walkers from Troy, Schenectady and Albany. We carried our banners through the Poughkeepsie Mall, held a rally at Kaul Rock Park, then headed south. All along the way, people joined the walk and others left, but the ranks are growing.

We do know what the mood of the country is. We also know that there are a great many people whose hearts are with us. We hope to take enough people gently by the hand and lead them toward a permanent peace and love for all, to make a difference.

KATHLEEN KIRK
New Paltz

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Taxation without Reformation

WASHINGTON - Rarely does a candidate get a chance to redeem a campaign pledge before he's been elected to office. Jimmy Carter has had one. He might have shown he has the leadership qualities he insists his opponent lacks by demanding that Jerry Ford veto the tax bill. That would be an unusual thing for a Democratic candidate to do to a Democratic-controlled Congress, but party orthodoxy won't get him elected anyway.

The night Carter told the Democrats he was accepting their nomination, he also said to them that the tax system was "a disgrace to the human race." Well, his party's congressional contingent, aided by the Republicans, have disgraced themselves and the race again with a 1,500-page tax bill of such opaque complexity that neither grown-up adults nor economists can understand it. Millions of taxpayers won't be able to understand it either as they continue to find out they can't compute their own taxes, a fine state of affairs since failure to do so properly can result in fines, confiscation of property and bankruptcy.

The law is supposed to tighten some loopholes by which the wealthy are getting away without paying their fair share. The knowledge that some millionaires don't pay taxes, when office workers surrender 30 per cent of their wages to the government, is demoralizing and prejudicial to the equitable administration of the laws. By all estimates closing loopholes against the rich, however, won't bring in enough money to lower anybody else's taxes.

The importance of loophole-closings is symbolic. Attaining the symbol, however, ought not be confused with tax reform. Reform begins with simplification, the elimination or at least the draconian simplification of the deduction system, but that means loopholes for middle-class taxpayers would vanish along with those for the rich. The tax rate for everyone would fall, computing your tax liability would take 15 minutes, but gone would be the government subsidies to the middle class. Instead of allowing working parents to deduct day-care expenses, Congress would have to go about the matter in a more conspicuous and visible fashion by appropriating money for this purpose.

Year after year, there would probably be debates about such things as child care subsidies, but they wouldn't be the automatic, seldom-examined things they are when subsidies are handed out by the stealth of tax deductions. Carter has said that one of the changes he intends to introduce into the federal government is "zero-based budgeting," that is, a procedure by which even requests for refunding of ongoing activities must be justified every year as though they were new and untested.

By appropriating money directly to certain taxpayers via an infinite number of specialized deductions which are hidden from the public view by their complexity, billions are spent without any review of their effectiveness whatsoever.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Names They Left Behind

What's in a name? Not much. Few people are content with their names. Changing it helps. I was christened James Alonzo Bishop and I trimmed it to Jim on the first job application. My father was John Michael and he liked it. Our friends, the Goldberg kids, became Montor when they grew up.

Show people and sports figures are more addicted to altering their names than the rest of us. Here's a list consisting of the name you know followed by the original name in parentheses:

Woody Allen (Allen Konigsberg); Sugar Ray Robinson (Walker Smith); Lauren Bacall (Betty Perske); Richard Burton (Richard Jenkins); Mary Pickford (Gladys Smith); Roy Rogers (Leonard Slye); Gerald R. Ford (Leslie L. King Jr.); Dean Martin (Dino Crocetti); Fred Astaire (Frederick Austerlitz); Rebecca West (Cecily Fairfield); Jersey Joe Walcott (Arnold Cream); Leon Trotsky (Lev D. Bronstein);

Sax Rohmer (Arthur Ward); Dutch Schultz (Arthur Fliegerheimer); Voltaire (Francois Marie Arouet); Josef Stalin (Josif Dzhughashvili); Tony Curtis (Bernie Schwartz); Jerry Lewis (Joseph Levitch); Paul Muni (Muni Weisenfreund);

Maria Callas (Cecilia S.A.M. Kalogeropoulos); Father Divine (George Baker); Harry Houdini (Ehrich Weiss); Eddie Cantor (Izzy Iskowitz); Legs Diamond (John T. Noland); Billy the Kid (William Bonney); Judy Garland (Frances Gumm);

Jack Benny (Benny Kubelsky); O. Hen-

ry (William Sydney Porter). The first "vamp" in the movies was Theda Bara. Her real name was Theodosia Goodman.

Der Bingle, as you know, was Harry Lillis Crosby. Sometimes, for reasons of cosmetic semantics, it becomes easy to understand a change of name. Who can fault Doris Kappelhoff for switching to Doris Day? I am with William Claude Dukinfield all the way for deciding to become W.C. Fields. On the other hand, Lucy Johnson trips off the lips easily. But she decided to become Ava Gardner.

I suspect it was Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures who signed a beautiful girl named Margarita Canino and said, "You are now Rita Hayworth." Another beauty, Sophia Loren, used to be Sophia Scicoloni. Redd Foxx isn't foxy. He was John Elroy Sanford.

My one-time golfing buddy, Rocky Marciano, the Brockton Blockbuster, was Rocco Marchegiano. I cannot understand why Rocco Barbella changed his name to Rocky Graziano.

On the other hand, one must admit that Archibald Leach made a good move when he switched to Cary Grant. That dark flashing seductress, Pola Negri, could not have increased male blood pressure with her original monicker, Apollonia Chalupek.

You know that John Wayne used to be Marion Morrison, which explains why he became a great shooiway fighter. There is no way I can figure how a guy named Harvey Lavan wanted to be Van Cliburn. Nor, with a pretty name like Lily

money away from its most profitable and therefore presumably its most productive use.

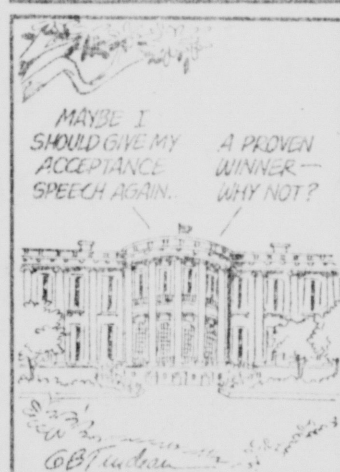
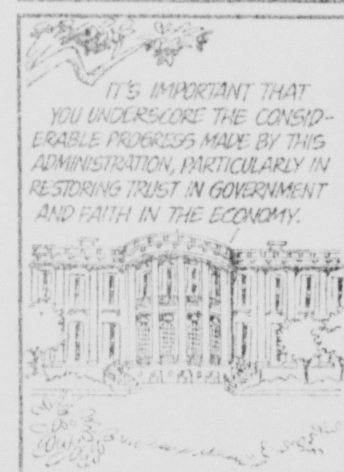
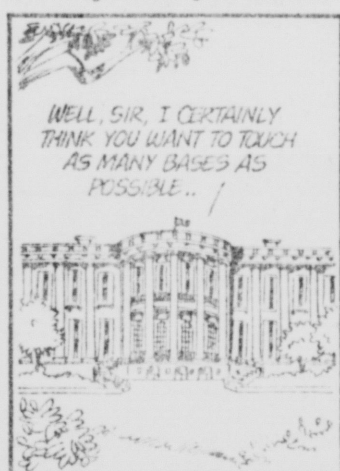
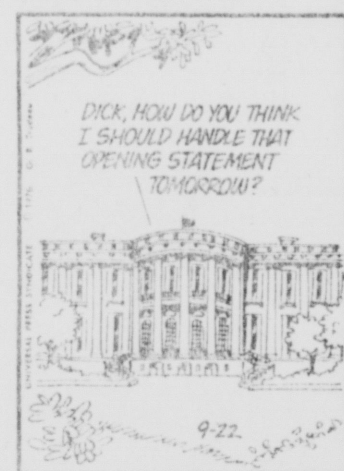
Not all government money should be spent on that which is most efficient. It's not efficient to save the owls and the egrets, nor to plant shrubs in the parks, nor buy art for public buildings, but it is good. The same cannot be said for tax laws which result in the purchase of unneeded, unwanted, inefficient capital investment. As the decades go by, all we win for ourselves is the inflationary, low productivity we associate with a country like England.

If Jimmy Carter won't demand that Ford veto this bill, Ford ought to lift up his big, kind head from the fireplace rug, yawn, lick the tip of his nose and do it himself. Then that noble, furry skull can bump back down on the floor as the tail wags two or three sleepy thumps.

Doing his American national family dog act is fine, but in his other incarnation as President, Ford did say he wasn't campaigning because he wanted to stay in Washington and watch Congress. All right, he's watched Congress pass this tax bill. He ought to veto it and stop being Leslie King, the chap who thinks wearing a suit with a vest gives a man stature. In any event, the standard of judgment for Jerry has to be different than that for the Reverend Dr. Goober Peas. Jimmy Peanuts is trustworthy, compassionate and honest, but Jerry is man's best friend.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jack Anderson

Ford Stops Crackdown On Drugs

WASHINGTON — Publicly, President Ford has called for a crackdown on the kingpins of the narcotics trade. But behind the scenes, he and Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander aborted a tough drug enforcement program.

Ford's failure to back the program comes at the very time when the heroin flow from Mexico, Europe and the Far East is at a peak and the nation appears headed for a new addiction crisis.

Top narcotics dealers rarely handle the drugs. Instead, they rake in lucrative profits from street sales and hide their illegal spoils in foreign banks. Clearly, IRS is an essential agency in making strong cases against the money men.

Thus, last April, the President ordered Treasury Secretary William Simon and Alexander to plan an IRS drug crackdown. The "merchants of death, who profit from the misery and suffering of others, deserve the full measure of national revulsion," Ford said in a major speech.

Treasury officials thought Ford meant business. They asked the White House for \$20.6 million for intelligence operations, much of it to be used in the fight against narcotics.

Ford's own budget office turned down the request.

Meanwhile, Simon established a Treasury Anti-Drug Enforcement Committee. The panel, headed by Treasury Under Secretary Jerry Thomas, was supposed to develop a plan to combat the drug peddlers. Other members included David Macdonald, Assistant Treasury Secretary for enforcement activities; Vernon Acree, commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service; and Alexander.

Thomas, according to a confidential memorandum, submitted a dynamic 14-point plan developed by Macdonald that called for a strong IRS role in fighting drug traffickers. Under the proposal, which the committee supported, the IRS would annually investigate at least 600 of the biggest drug dealers in the country.

The Macdonald plan never saw the light of day. Alexander refused to set up an anti-drug program within the IRS and dispatched a weaker proposal to Simon's office. His memorandum called for a simple exchange of information between the IRS and Drug Enforcement Administration. The document falsely indicated that the Alexander plan had Thomas' approval.

Indeed, Thomas was not even invited to a secret meeting between Alexander and top Treasury aides where the final agreement between IRS and DEA was drawn up.

Shortly afterward, Thomas wrote another confidential memo imploring his committee members to accept at least a portion of the stronger Macdonald plan. "Without these components," the document states, "it is unlikely that a new program will be ... successful ... As a matter of fact, it does not appear that the IRS agreement (with DEA) provides for a separate, identifiable program as contemplated by the President."

Thomas' attempt to save the Macdonald proposal failed, and the woefully inadequate agreement between the IRS and DEA was adopted.

To silence internal opposition to the weak program, the White House quietly moved Macdonald from Treasury to a Navy Department job that has nothing to do with drug enforcement.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, will expose the lackluster efforts of the IRS and the White House to fight drug abuse in testimony before the new Select Committee on Narcotics and Drug Abuse.

Footnote: White House spokesmen have consistently said that the Administration is doing all it can to fight narcotics traffic.

UNLOVED DIPLOMAT: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger summarily dismissed James Akins from his job as ambassador to Saudi Arabia last year without telling the diplomat the reason why.

However, the story is told in secret memos and letters Akins sent to friends in the United States.

Akins first learned he had been fired when he read it in the newspapers of Aug. 19, 1975. "I checked with the (State) Department early that morning," he wrote to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., "and found no one — not even Assistant Secretary (Alfred) Atherton or Under Secretary (Charles) Robinson — who knew anything. By late that afternoon Atherton confirmed that the story was true."

Akins had been sending back reports that the Saudis were dissatisfied with the way the U.S. has been bolstering the Shah of Iran. Kissinger, Akins knew, strongly supported the Shah. The ambassador thus felt it was his anti-Iranian reporting that had upset Kissinger.

"I've pressed for reasons" Akins wrote to Percy, "and have been told only that Kissinger dislikes me and that certain aspects of my reporting have 'annoyed' him."

The Daily Freeman

76 Rocky Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
914-331-5000

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Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

John LeFever

Farmers' Resistance Met Reprisals

(This is the third in a series on the New York State rent wars which destroyed the feudal landlords in the 19th century.)

As the farmers' resistance hardened, the sheriffs began deputizing the roughest bullies they could find, men who enjoyed searching houses with guns drawn, frightening and insulting women and children, trampling the crops of any farmer they couldn't catch, and spending part of the working day in a tavern where they drank on the county and bragged about how they would bring the farmers to their knees.

One of these was "Big Bill" Snyder, for whom the farmers brought out their disguises one day. Over their clothes they wore the calico Indian costume — "symbol of the Boston Tea Party and reminder of the original ownership of the soil" (Christman in Tin Horns and Calico) — their faces completely hidden by grotesque home-made masks. They armed themselves with whatever they had: muskets, pistols, spears, hatchets, cheese knives, scythe blades, clubs.

They surrounded Snyder near Rensselaerville. He fought desperately, the farmers purposely not wanting to injure him, until they edged him toward a deep ravine, into which he tumbled. They placed a few shots near his heels as he ran for cover. He didn't reach Albany until the next afternoon, having had to pick his way through the woods.

A ballad came out of the incident, sung to the tune of "Old Dan Tucker," with the refrain, "Keep out o' the way, big Bill Snyder / Tar your coat and feather your hide, sir!" It became the rallying song of the Anti-Renters, or "down-renters," as they were also called.

The leaders knew they had to avert violence, and the restraint shown by the "Indians" is a marvel to me. Time and again they sent deputies home without even a bruise. Tar and feathers came to be used, but not on bare skin. The tar was applied to the shirt and trousers, then feathers stuck to it, although in one incident it was poured down the back of a deputy "until it ran into his boots."

The purpose of the calico warriors was to prevent the patroons from evicting tenants and seizing property. Smith Boughton, one of the leaders, wrote, "They were not to disturb the community in any other form... This force was to be used only until we could get judicial or legislative redress."

They used several methods. One was simply to keep the sheriff from delivering his writs. In case of a sheriff's sale, sometimes potential bidders were kept away. Other times, if livestock was to be sold, everybody was there but the

livestock; some said it had wandered off in search of water, it being a dry time.

Sometimes the farmers crowded the auctions and kept the bidding going on into the night, "up to several thousand dollars for a single cow," until the sheriff called off the sale from sheer exhaustion.

Alvan Bovay, a sympathetic observer from New York City, reported one incident with his tongue firmly ensconced in his cheek:

The sheriff had carefully tied his horse, as he supposed, to the fence, and gone into the lots to drive off a flock of sheep. Suddenly a gust of wind arose, tipped over his carriage

Deputy Osman Steele dragged peaceful farmers and downrenters alike from their homes and threw them in jail.

with a terrible crash, frightening his horse and causing him to swear prodigiously. Well, a little boy, who was just passing along with a basin of salt in his hand, taking fright, as was natural at such strange sights, and being greatly shocked by the impiety of the sheriff, ran with all the might he had in him, and the sheep, as sheep will do, attracted by the salt, ran after him. Before the sheriff got his broken vehicle on its legs again, of course, boy, sheep and all had disappeared....

"It is a pity, but can't be helped.... furious winds will upset sheriffs' carriages, especially up this way; little boys will be afraid sometimes and run away; sheep like salt in a moderate degree, and we must make the best of it."

The reaction of patroon and legislature was predictable. The downrenters found justification for their claim to the land they had developed in the Biblical quote, "For the land is Mine, saith the Lord," against which the constituted powers cried, "Law and Order!" By use of the vote, the farmers came close to getting a sympathetic state Assembly, but were thwarted each time by "the richest men in the community (who) contributed no taxes toward the support

of the very government which enforced all claims in their favor."

The farmers called their own convention at Berne, Albany County, and came up with three demands for legislative enactment — revocation of special rights by which landlords sat as judge, prosecutor, and jury; the right to challenge the landlords' title in court and taxation of the landlords' rents and reservations. They also agreed to put away the calico disguises.

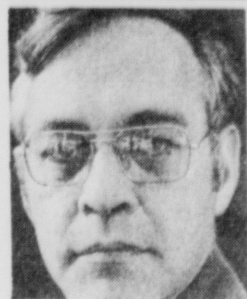
Immediately the legislature got an idea, prompted by Governor Silas Wright, and made it illegal to appear in disguise and armed, and to the demands replied that the farmers' only recourse lay in individual negotiation and compromise with the landlords. The laws demanded by the farmers, said a legislative committee, would be an "outrage upon the rights of the citizens."

After this, the sheriffs ran roughshod. Deputy Osman Steele made systematic raids in Delaware County, dragging peaceful farmers and downrenters alike from their homes and throwing them in jail. Members of his posse boasted they got \$2 a day for hunting down "Indians."

Resistance continued, and unfortunate incidents resulted. One of these was at an attempted sale at the farm of Moses Earle, in Andes, Delaware County. Calico warriors gathered, tempers flared, guns on both sides were drawn and fired, and a bullet cut down Deputy Osman Steele. Who fired it was unknown. Steele died a few hours later in Earle's house, having stated on his deathbed that he fired first.

It was decided in Albany that this incident was the one to make an example of. State troops were dispatched to Delhi to round up all Anti-Renters, most of whom were charged with crimes they couldn't have committed. In all, 250 were arrested, and an extra makeshift jail was built to hold them.

Amasa J. Parker was sent to preside at the trial. Parker, in working to get Silas Wright elected Governor in 1844, had ostensibly favored the farmer's aims. The farmers had earlier elected Parker to the Assembly and then to Congress, and they still respected him, even though he had yielded to political pressure. Now that Wright was in office, their respect, it turned out, was poorly founded.



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ANOTHER VIEW

Picking Apples Holds Pitfalls for Unemployed

(These comments on the problems of the unemployed who are offered apple-picking jobs are from H. Richard Barnett, chairman of the Mid-Hudson Regional Migrant-Rural Committee. —Editor)

Your Sept. 6 article, "Welfare Clients Shun Apple Picking Jobs," and the related editorial present only a part of the picture.

There was a case about this time last year which illustrates some of the obstacles. A man with a wife and two children receiving public assistance secured work through the Kingston office of the New York State Employment Bureau. The orchard was located about five miles south of New Paltz, 21 miles from his home here.

The employment office advised welfare of his job and the family was removed from the social service rolls. Program Funding, Inc. provided the man with transportation to and from the orchard the first day, but could not continue thereafter. For the one day's work he earned \$19.01, but without transportation thereafter he was again unemployed.

Although the grower's office telephoned the employment service and Social Service to advise them of the changed situation, it took about two weeks to reverse the process and restore the family to public assistance, and they had to seek help elsewhere if they were not to starve. It is understandable that workers drawing unemployment benefits or receiving public assistance must think twice before they accept temporary jobs such as apple picking.

Although I am sure not every grower has a poor opinion of the available local labor, I was shocked when I called a prominent grower to ask work for a young man from Kingston. The grower's wife announced that under no conditions would they employ young men from Kingston because "they are such thieves". This attitude can also be an obstacle.

There are other difficulties arising from the fact that virtually all such employment is on a piece work basis. A local worker drives miles from his home to an orchard only to find that the tractor has broken down, there are no boxes

or bags, or the weather is threatening, and so he will receive no work and no pay for that day. As your article says, the growers are aware that apple picking requires strong backs and steady nerves; conditions very well illustrated last summer when 89 migrant workers came up from Mississippi. In the first few days three of them took bad falls and suffered serious injuries. Not more than half a dozen proved reasonably productive and able to earn a fair day's pay.

In the past most of the pickers in Ulster County have come from Florida. Fewer and fewer come each year. Obviously they do not consider that this work offers them an irresistible bonanza. The grower are making increasing use of off-shore labor, primarily from Jamaica. This has some obvious advantages. The men are relatively young, strong and experienced. They do not bring women and children. They come under a government-to-government contract and cannot be a burden on our health or other public services. They arrive

and leave on definite dates. They are usually here about 10 weeks. They are disciplined, not to say docile, because if they misbehave they can be sent home and will never be allowed to return.

One Jamaican, asked why he liked to come to Ulster Coun-

ty, replied that he earned as much in 10 weeks here as he could earn in a whole year at home. Unemployment conditions are extremely bad in Jamaica.

The inadequate supply of domestic migrant labor has been accentuated somewhat

this year since word was sent to Florida that our Macintosh apple crop had been virtually eliminated by bad weather, reducing the available work by at least 30 per cent.

All these are factors contributing to the problem, and we see no easy solution.

Dick West

Croatians' Terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Croatian independence movement may, for all I know, be an altogether worthy cause.

There is, however, a large question as to whether hijacking U.S. airliners is the best way to go about achieving its goal.

I have just poured over a number of maps and geography books, and I could find no evidence that Croatia is, or ever was, a part of the United States.

According to the reference works I consulted, Croatia has been since 1929 one of the six republics of Yugoslavia. Before that, it was a part of the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. And before that...

Well, Croatian history goes back about 13 centuries. In only two did they have self rule. At no time, though, was their lack of independence at-

tributable to the U.S.A.

Since the United States couldn't grant Croatia independence even if it wanted to, it would seem more appropriate for persons seeking independence from Yugoslavia to hijack Yugoslavian airliners.

But, as we know, campaigns of this sort don't always take the direct approach.

During this Bicentennial year, a parallel for almost any world event can be found in the American independence movement. It therefore is interesting to reflect on how the terrorists of today might have operated two centuries ago:

BOSTON, Dec. 16, 1773 — A band of 40 or 50 colonists disguised as Indians boarded three French merchant ships today and dumped 340 cases of champagne into Boston Harbor.

In a note attached to the door of a local newspaper, the Committee of Correspondence, a revolutionary group headed by Samuel Adams, claimed credit for the raid.

The note described the dumping as a protest against the British tax on tea imported by the colonies.

At the time the French vessels were boarded, three British ships loaded with tea also were anchored in the harbor.

At a news conference after the raid, Adams was asked why the colonists boarded French ships rather than the ships belonging to Britain, against whom the protest was directed.

He replied that the colonists were seeking publicity for their cause in France.



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INSTALLATION

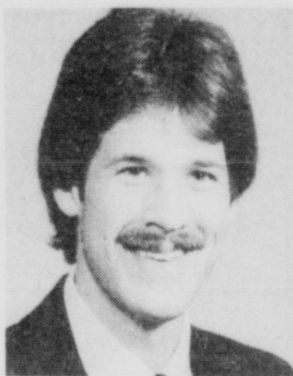


Business News Today

George Davidson, fourth from left, was installed as president of the Ulster County Association of Life Underwriters during the sixth annual ceremony held recently at the Skytop Restaurant. With the new president are (l) Philip Blankenship, Robert V. Carlzon, CLU; Charles Baedel, vice-president of the New York State Association of Albany, who was the installing officer; Charles Denkensohn and James A. Meeks.

Ryan Joins Insurance Agency

KINGSTON —Kevin M. Ryan has joined the Ryan Insurance Agency, 115 Green Street, as an insurance sales representative.



Ryan, a 1976 graduate of Siena College in Loudonville with a BA degree in history, is a licensed agent and broker for life, health, bonds, property and liability insurance, and a recent graduate of the Albany Agents and Brokers School. In addition, he has recently

completed an intensive five-week course in insurance sales at the Aetna Casualty Home Office in Hartford, Conn.

Besides representing the Ryan Agency for insurance sales and service, he also is associated with their affiliated agencies, the Sawyer-Testell Agency in Saugerties and the Morris Agency in New Paltz. Ryan resides with his wife, the former Patricia Porsch at 146 Linderman Avenue.

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12 OZ. CAN

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Prices effective Sept. 23, 24, 25, 1976
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BANQUET DINNERS
Turkey - Chicken - Beef
Salisbury Steak
2.89[¢]
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Glen & Mohawk
HALF & HALF
"the perfect coffee and cereal cream"

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Genuine Spring
Pink Meat

\$1.29
lb.
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Short Cut Lamb RIB CHOPS lb. \$1.59	Well Trimmed Lamb LOIN CHOPS lb. \$1.98	Pink Meat Blade SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. \$1.39
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Our own Home Cured Brisket
CORNERED BEEF thick cut **79[¢]** lb.

Lean Meaty Regular Style
SPARERIBS 99[¢] lb.
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PILLSBURY or BALLARD BISCUITS
7.99[¢]
8 oz. cans

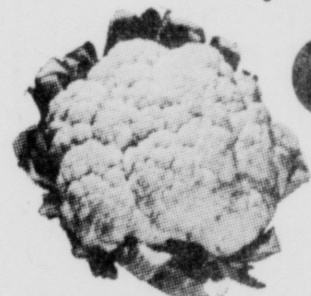
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DUBUQUE BACON
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Completely Boneless — Butt portion
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CHEF BOY AR DEE PIZZA
Sausage or Cheese

79[¢]
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GRAPE JELLY

Pineapple-Grapefruit

DOLE PINK DRINK

46 oz. can **45[¢]**

Unbleached

HECKER'S FLOUR

5 lb. bag **79[¢]**

Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP

3 10.7 oz. cans **49[¢]**

Green Giant Sliced

GREEN BEANS

3 16 oz. cans **89[¢]**



FOLGER'S COFFEE

2 lb. can \$2.99 limit 1

Good Sept. 23, 24, 25, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Market with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family



CRISCO SHORTENING

3 lb. can \$1.39 limit 1

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PICNIC TIME



Employees of Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc., 708 Broadway, got together recently for their 20th annual outing at Hidden Valley. John Hannman and Bob Gosso were chefs for the occasion. Owner Jerry Martin presided at the annual function.

Carter New Head Of Sales Execs

POUGHKEEPSIE — Robert P. Carter, owner of the Carter Insurance Agency, has been elected president of the Sales Executive Club of the Mid-Hudson Valley, according to J. David Schmidt, immediate past president.

Carter has been active in many community events and has been identified in insurance circles as well as being a long time member of the sales organization. Also elected were: Paul Dennis, vice-president and James M. Leary, assistant vice-president of Empire National Bank, treasurer. Dennis is the owner of the Starlight Memorials firm in Salt Point. The first meeting of the son of the Sales Executive Club will be held Sept. 24 as a dinner session at the Altamont Restaurant at which time awards will be

Business News

JOINS STAFF



Edward A. Schirick of Lake Katrine has joined the Rhulen Agency, Inc., as an account executive, according to Walter A. Rhulen, president of the Monticello-based firm. For the past two years, Schirick has been manager of a large upstate insurance agency. Schirick, a graduate of Villanova University, also is a graduate of the Albany Agents and Brokers School. He is married, has one child.

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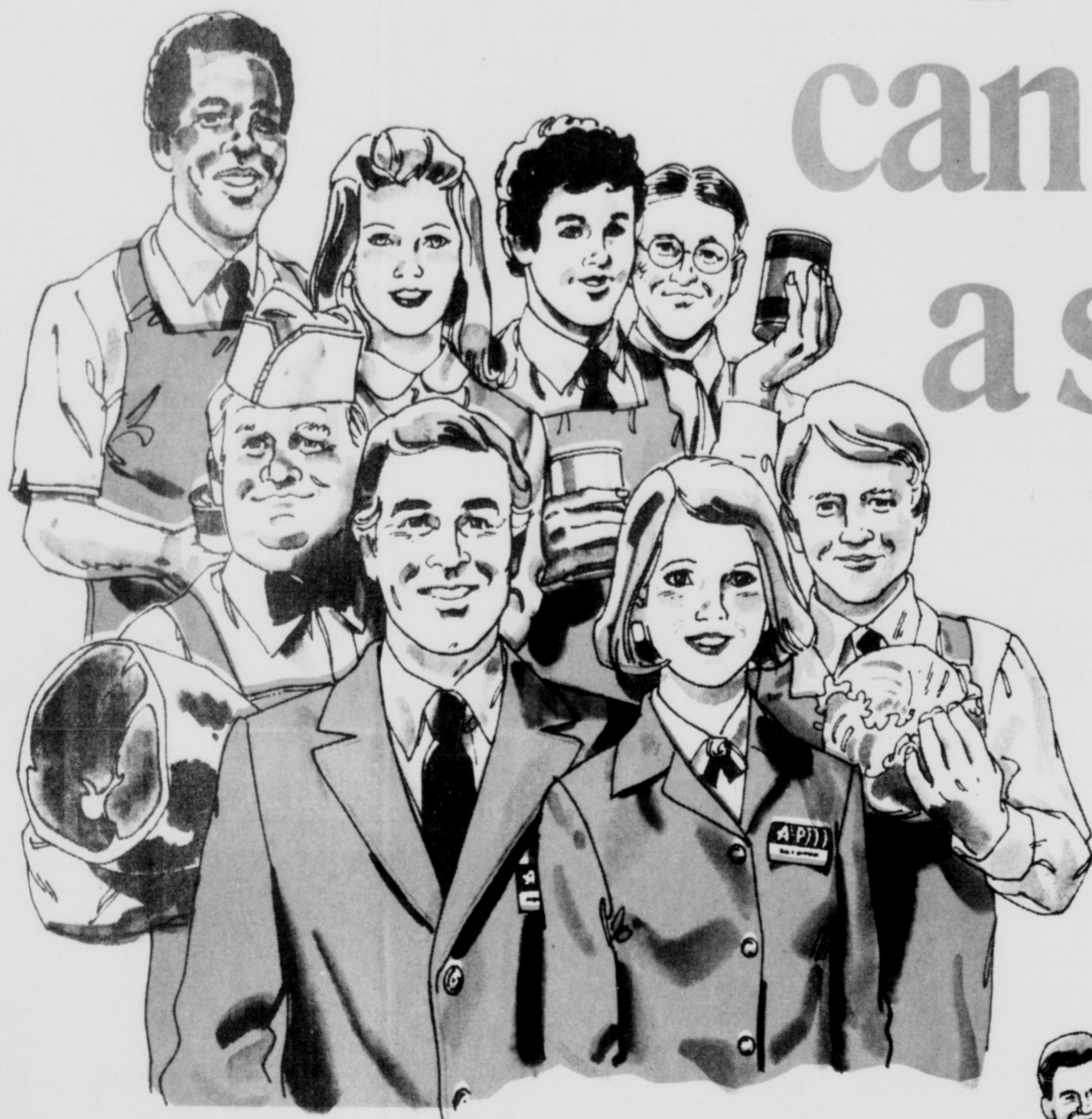
IN CONJUNCTION WITH THIS PROGRAM,
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION
INVITES THE GENERAL PUBLIC
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Our managers have a new sense of service and a bright new jacket.

That red jacket is a symbol of our store manager's renewed commitment to you. Inside the jacket is someone you can go to if you have a question, if you have a problem, or if you have a special need. Our manager takes responsibility for everything that happens in the store. And takes pride in the improvements that have been made.



Our butchers have taken a pledge to bring you the finest, freshest meats available.

They see to it that there's always a good selection of meat in the case. They've trimmed it right and packaged it "best side down". And when you want a special order they're happy to prepare it just the way you prefer it. Our butchers want you to enjoy every piece of meat you buy.



Our produce people know their beans.

We've put special people and special emphasis on the job so A&P produce is always fresh, crisp and plentiful. Seasonal savings are passed along to you. And our produce person is the right one to ask for help, such as how to pick a ripe melon.

Our checkers have been to school to sharpen their skills.

They're faster, more efficient and more courteous than ever. We can promise that you'll get a smile and a "Thank you". They've learned to do their best to shorten the time you're in line. So that when they say "Come back again," you'll want to.



Our store clerks

really keep things moving.

They stamp and stock and keep the shelves neat and full. So you can have a wide variety of brands to choose from. And today's A&P stockers are better trained. They're happy to help you find any item in the store. Just ask them. You'll get a courteous and helpful answer.



That's the team. That's the spirit. So, come on down and meet them all in person. You'll find you want to come back again.



A&P



Ghost of Beethoven Will Haunt Saugerties Kammerspiel This Fall

A unique enrichment experience for those who LOVE or HATE classical music

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — Beatrice Bright has called it an idea that Ludwig van Beethoven would have loved.

She has chosen Beethoven, whose music often looms far larger now than it did in his own time, as the composer to provide "a unique enrichment experience" for six weeks for adults of any background.

Why would Beethoven, universally ranked today, of course, among the transcendent creators of Western civilization, have loved the idea? Because pianist-organist-lecturer-conductor Bright will hold her sessions at Kammerspiel, a gracious old house of the 1740's in Saugerties. Kammerspiel, translated, means "a place for small chamber recitals." And Beethoven often advertised in the papers of his time that he was holding a recital for the benefit of himself.

Nobody had ever done that before, said Mrs. Bright. And nobody before him had ever sat down at the keyboard and said, "Why? Why do I have to do that? Why can't I do this?" And then did it.

And, because of the rebellion he constantly showed in his compositions to the structured music of his time, he changed classical music drastically, allowing talented composers who came after him to "turn the classics around a whole other turn."

Bea Bright's "Six Weeks of Beethoven" will not be a class with tests, grades, or credits. The Oct. 12 to Nov. 16 "experience," meeting once a week on Tuesdays, will combine his life, music, friends, benefactors, and audience.

The great master cherished by the world's finest musicians, and who still beguiles and challenges great virtuosos, wouldn't be happy today with the bond rock musicians have struck with his themes, Mrs. Bright feels. If rock musicians seem to feel a friendship with Beethoven, he wouldn't appreciate the change they have brought to his music, she's sure.

But it would be interesting, the Saugerties musician mused, if he were alive today, to see what he would think of the synthesizer.

To give "experience" participants a better appreciation of his music, she'll aim for an understanding of the world in which he lived. In an optimistic, enlightened period, he read Voltaire and David Hume—and "you can see and

hear that in his music," she said.

She'll also use many of his diary notes, remarks, and letters to friends. And, because he was "in love with the big sound," she'll perform his symphonies at the keyboard to point up their rebellious characteristics.



Bright said many people think Beethoven was German. He was, in fact, of Dutch descent. And the "van" (not von) in his name denotes that he was not of the nobility, but "of the ground."

Bright will also perform some of his sonatas and quartets to illustrate how his music advanced in depth toward the end of his life. Participants will hear his music live at the keyboard, as well as on records.

"He's my particular love as a composer," said Mrs. Bright. "He was fascinating and the letters he wrote to women were fascinating. We'll find what



part they played in some of his sonatas dedicated to women."

Few people know of the difficult years he experienced after deciding to raise his young nephew in his own later years, Mrs. Bright said. And, if his greatness has been recognized for centuries, few realize the true genius with which he brought his works into focus after deafness decimated him.

Bright is well aware of the bridge between his ideas of music and those of the mid-20th century, which has created a beat for young Beethovenians. But, no matter what Beethoven derivative in-

itally captivates them, most young listeners eventually turn to the real thing.

That's what she wants to do with adults of any age or background who come to Kammerspiel this fall...get people to love the man and his music as she does, and as his young admirers do.

Unlike Johann Sebastian Bach, whose beat is emulated by young Bachniks, and who attracted mostly condescending notice in his century, Beethoven was well received in his era, Bright said. "He drew a complete and full audience at his recitals," she found in her research. And the recitals of his time were far removed from the three pieces played at a typical Carnegie Hall or Saratoga concert today.

"He played constantly from 6:30 in the evening until midnight," Bright enthused. "He loved his music and loved presenting it."

One of her main purposes in offering the "Six Weeks of Beethoven" experience, she said, is to prove that no one has to be a musician to learn about the composer and to study his music.

"I'd love to have someone in the class," Mrs. Bright insisted, "who hated classical music." She'd overcome that obstacle, she said, by saying, "Give me six weeks to see what Ludwig van Beethoven can do to you."

If it all sounds like Bea Bright is on a virtual crusade to give Beethoven's music greater authenticity—and a wider hearing—it is because she sees Beethoven as the great innovator. And is convinced people will be able to absorb what they can and what they want to of his music.

If the experimental class is successful, she'd like to offer others on other composers in the future.

In the meantime, the ghost of Beethoven will haunt the old stones of Kammerspiel this fall, moving from attic to basement.



Take stock in America.

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And, with the ghost of so rebellious a talent at large, pianist Bright wouldn't be surprised if, some night at exactly 10 p.m., the man who lived through the French and American revolutions, might decide to perform his famous rapping act. That's the one, remember, that goes: DUH, DUH, DUH, DUH.

It's not too difficult a thing to believe. After all, Beethoven's spectral image would obviously be traveling light these days...and, carrying only a "fifth" in addition to the symphony, might well be moved to put in a seance appearance.

By TIM SCHUSTER
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Marriages can become stale.

A group called Marriage Encounter has been trying to help couples rediscover their emotional communication. "You once had a basic attraction toward one another," explained Ann Dallage, who has been involved in the loosely knit program for three months. "But people seem to lose their sensitivity."

On Oct. 3, Marriage Encounter is planning a "Super Sunday" at John A. Coleman High School. Pat Sabatini, another proponent who spoke with the Freeman, explained what the idea is all about.

"It's good communications," she said, claiming "about 600" people are involved with the encounter group in Ulster County.

"How would you like an opportunity to spend a 44-hour weekend with your spouse away from home, the kids, work, daily chores, and the outside world?" questions one news release from the group.

Marriage Encounter has been meeting at Mother Cabrini this summer. It is not a group therapy session and is not for marriages in trouble. It is not a marriage clinic or religious retreat or therapy.

It is an effort to strengthen good marriages and make them great.

The communication sought after is on all levels of married life, sharing real feelings, joys, and disappointments rather than becoming stuck in a superficial existence, say proponents.

Even though many couples gather at one locality for the weekend sessions, the emphasis is on privacy, with most of the time spent together with the spouse.

Mrs. Sabatini said couples take home a "technique of communication." Ongoing involvement with the program is not always a result, although some people enjoy the depth of their shared experiences and proselytize.

"You can rediscover the qualities that brought you together," she commented. "It brings excitement to the relationship."

The format is a series of questions or short presentations by some members of the group, usually a clergyman of any religion, and resultant private exploration of these questions.

"Society places pressure on people to form distant relationships," said Mrs. Sabatini. "People are caught in roles;

See MARRIAGE, page 13

Freihofer's 1886

BREAD

naturally delicious
because it's made
with natural
ingredients.

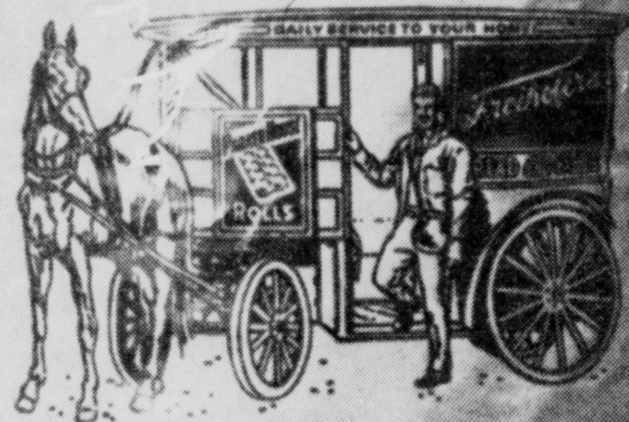


When is the last time you saw bread made with old-fashioned mixings such as unbleached wheat flour, honey, bran, wheat germ, malt and milk? It's just a part of the extra goodness that makes Freihofer's 1886 Bread extra special.

Hearty, delicious slices you might think came from a farm house kitchen, if you didn't know better. Here, in Freihofer's 1886 Bread, naturally good — with no artificial preservatives.

If it's made by *Freihofer's*
it's something special!

Made in
Freihofer's
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First Cut
Chuck Steak or Roast 55¢ lb.

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BABY BEEF LIVER 39¢ lb.

GROUND CHUCK 85¢ lb.
Lean And Fresh
3 LBS. OR MORE

Tender — Cut From The Leg Only
VEAL SCALLOPINE... \$2.99 lb.

Lean **Short Ribs 89¢ lb.** Shoulder **London Broil \$1.39 lb.**

California Semi-Boneless **Chuck Steak or Roast 75¢ lb.** Fresh **Beef Steak Patties 89¢ lb.**

Boneless Shoulder **Chuck Roast \$1.29 lb.** First Prize **Skinless Franks \$1.29 lb.**

Lean, Tender, Shoulder **Stew Beef \$1.19 lb.**

Cut From The Round **Cube Steaks \$1.29 lb.**

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WHILE OUR
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Engaged Girls Party

KINGSTON—Welcome Wagon International will sponsor an informative and entertaining party for engaged girls at the Holiday Inn, Kingston, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Any Ulster County engaged girl is eligible to attend with two guests of her choice. Each girl will receive a package of free gifts and civic material.

This party is especially planned for winter and early spring brides-to-be. There will be many displays by area merchants and a bridal show. The merchants will be available to give advice and answer questions.



Among those attending the installation dinner and charter night of Kingston Chapter AARP were from left Legislator Alice Tipp; Mrs. Emma Aprea, first vice president; Mrs. George Holmes; and Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, director of the Ulster County Office of the Aging.



Freeman photos by Carey) John Barton, left, treasurer, and George Holmes, president, display the National Charter presented to the Kingston Chapter 2039 AARP.

Kingston AARP Receives Charter

KINGSTON—A long-awaited occasion was celebrated by the Kingston Chapter 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons, recently when the National Charter was received. The event took place at the annual installation dinner at Holiday Inn with approximately 150 members and guests in attendance.

It was in September of 1973 that a group of less than 50 persons met to form a Kingston Chapter of AARP. Since then the group has grown to the point of exceeding the maximum of 300 members and now has a waiting list for

membership. The chapter was incorporated in May, 1975, and the National Charter was issued only after certain requirements were accomplished.

Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, director of the Ulster County Office for the Aging, installed the new officers: George Holmes, president; Mrs. Emma Aprea, first vice president; William Blair, second vice president; Mrs. Lucile Davidson, third vice president; Mrs. Margaret McCordle, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Martin, assistant secretary; John Barton, treasurer; Mrs. Sophie Cornelske, assistant treasurer; John McCordle and Ernest Myer, directors; and Ward Tongue, Mrs. Carolyn Garon and Egbert Maxwell, nominating committee.

In her remarks, Mrs. Tennant spoke of the Legal Seminar for Seniors which is being held by the Office for the Aging. She also indicated further seminars on Health, Housing, and Transportation would be held. The purpose is to inform senior citizens of their rights in these fields and help them to handle their own

needs. She also spoke of a Pre-Retirement Training Program which will be offered at SUNY at New Paltz in the spring of 1977 by the New York State Office for Aging under Title 4.

Mrs. Alice Tipp, legislator and member of the Legislative Committee of the Ulster County Office for the Aging, was also a guest at the dinner.

Papa Bear provided music for entertainment and dancing.

The local AARP group has offered several bus trips during the past year and President Holmes congratulated Mrs. Lillian Martin, chairman, on the efficiency with which the trips were conducted. Final trips for this year will be a luncheon trip to Connecticut in October and a trip to New York City in November to see a musical.

The October meeting will include a political discussion. Maurice Rosenstock and Maurice Hinchey, candidates for assemblyman; and Louis Kirschner and Harold Finkle, candidates for county treasurer, will be present to discuss their offices and answer questions.

Talk of the Town

Poetry Reading Set

ROSENDALE—Ray Bremser, George Montgomery and Teresa Costa will conduct a poetry reading at the Astoria Hotel, Rosendale, Sunday, Sept. 26, 9 p.m.

Reservations Due for Bake

HIGH WOODS—Reservations for the Lobster Clambake sponsored by the High Woods Sportsmen's Club for the benefit of the American Heart Association, Mid-Hudson Chapter, must be made by 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, with Clifford Snyder or Fred Faerber. The Lobster Clambake is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 26 from noon at the High Woods Sportsmen's Club.

Penny Social Scheduled

EAST KINGSTON—Ladies Auxiliary to the East Kingston Fire Department will hold a penny social at the East Kingston Firehouse, Saturday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m.

Gem and Mineral Show Announced

POUGHKEEPSIE—Seventh Annual Gem and Mineral Show will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Marist College, Rte. 9, North Road, Poughkeepsie, sponsored by Mid-Hudson Valley Gem and Mineral Society Inc., P.O. Box 100, Fishkill.

Booster Club Plans Octoberfest

SHOKAN—Ontona Booster Club will hold its annual Octoberfest Saturday, Sept. 25, 3 to 7 p.m. at Shokan Park. This fall event is one of the major fund raising projects of the school community. Tickets are available from any Booster Club member and will be sold at the park.

Beef Barbecue Is Ready

GARDINER—Gardiner Reformed Church has plans ready for the Beef Barbecue to be held Saturday, Sept. 25, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall. Bob DuBois is the chef for the barbecue and the menu will include home made foods. Mildred Rugar and William Stamatedes are co-chairmen.

Chicken Barbecue Scheduled

KINGSTON—A chicken barbecue will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf St., Kingston, Saturday, Sept. 25, at 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. Adults admission is \$3.75; children' under 12, \$2.50. Reservations may be made with Earle H. Foster.

Plans Rummage Sale

KINGSTON—Women's Guild of Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bag sale will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Travelers Plans First Meet

KINGSTON—United Commercial Travelers of America Council 356 and Ladies Auxiliary No. 130 will hold their first meeting of the season Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, 143 Hurley Ave.

Radio Club Sets Auction

MOUNT BEACON—Mount Beacon Amateur Radio Club will hold an auction Sunday, Oct. 3, from noon until 6 p.m. at the Chelsea Sportsman's Club, Chelsea Road, Chelsea. A flea market will also be held. The Mount Beacon Amateur Radio Club is a non-profit organization with members from the surrounding areas who operate two amateur repeater stations atop Mount Beacon on the 2-meter and one and a quarter-meter amateur frequency bands. Information may be obtained from Robert J. Farrell, Jr., (WB2COY), 42 Lakeview Ave., Poughkeepsie.

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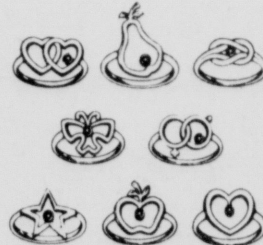
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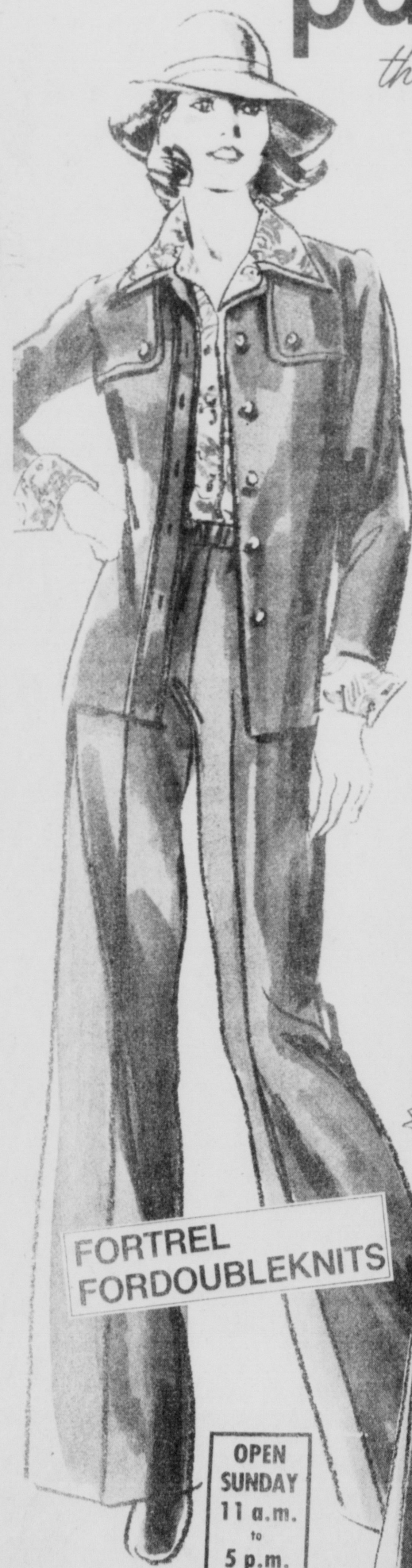
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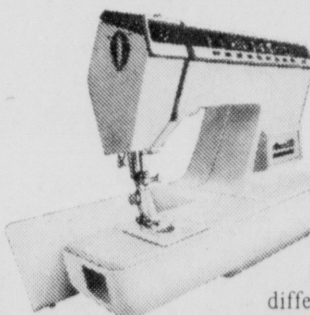
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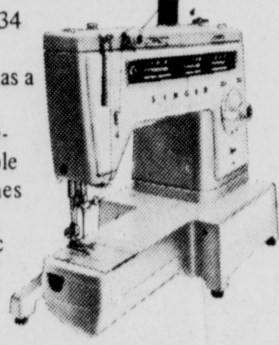
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•MARRIAGE

(Continued from page 11)

they become stereotyped. But there is no real reason to allow that to happen."

Part of the result of Marriage Encounter as explained by the women was to allow partners to share their feelings and burdens, to express what is really on their minds rather than attempting to maintain an image placed upon them by society.

The session might be described as a "triggering mechanism to help you think and feel," she felt.

The Super Sunday information night at Coleman High is an opportunity to find out what Marriage Encounter might have to offer those who want to strengthen their marriages. Said one informational poster distributed by the group, "It's such a good feeling when you do something to make your marriage better. It's like going on a diet and sticking to it until you reach your goal. You look different and you feel great. You are still the same person, but your outlook has changed."

Begun in Spain in the late 1950s by Father Calvo, who noticed that the boys with whom he was working derived many of their emotional problems from their home life, Marriage Encounter now operates globally.

In 1968 a seminar at Notre Dame University brought the concept to the United States, and a group was begun on Long Island that same year. There was a group begun in the Poughkeepsie area in 1970 and "it has just been sort of spreading in this direction," said one woman.

"If you're already thinking of divorce, then this is not for you," said Mrs. Sabatini. "This is not therapy for psychological, emotional, or alcoholic problems. Everybody should try a weekend and then decide."

The women noticed a change in their children's attitudes, also, when parents began acting more caring toward each other. They claimed the children became more open and learned to express themselves emotionally more freely.

For Super Sunday, the Marriage Encounter people said to "bring a friend, your parents, your married children, your clergy. All good marriages are welcome."

The old negative clichés about marriage are not necessarily true, say the people of Marriage Encounter.

DEAR ABBY

Doctor's Secretary Has Her Say; Refutes Belief All MD's Are Rich

DEAR ABBY: I am getting tired of hearing people say how "rich" doctors are.

If a doctor collected everything owed him he might be, but he doesn't. How many people pay cash for a doctor's visit? Yet those same people pay cash for their gasoline, the food they put on their tables and their entertainment. And they pay their gas, electric and telephone bills within 30 days or else! Same for their house, car and insurance payments. But for some reason, the doctor is the last one paid—if ever.

A doctor's hours are unbelievable. He gets up at 6, is at the hospital by 7 to see his patients (or operate), then goes to his office to see patients all day. Often he stops at the hospital again to check on patients and doesn't get home for dinner until 8 p.m. And don't forget those "emergencies" at all hours of the night to interrupt his sleep.

A doctor pays a hefty income tax and another large chunk goes for malpractice insurance. I'm not saying there aren't doctors who care more about money than serving humanity, but you'll find mercenaries in all professions.

Abby, I hope you're big enough to print this in rebuttal to the letter from that clown who took a potshot at doctors. —A DOCTOR'S SECRETARY

DEAR SECRETARY: I am and I will. (P.S. Although your letter referred to doctors in the masculine, let's acknowledge that there are many women physicians, too.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and in my sophomore year at college. Last year, I fell in love with a beautiful, sensitive girl of 18. She's a high school graduate

who has many fine qualities, but her English is atrocious.

She says, "I seen you there," or "you was or you wasn't there," or "I throwed it out" or "them there people."

I can't understand how she was graduated from high school.

I have tried to help her without nagging but have had very little success. I would like to introduce her to my family because I do care for her, but I know that they will question my judgment when they hear her talk.

What should I do?—ORLANDO

DEAR ORLANDO: Assuming she's as interested in learning to speak properly as you are to have her learn, adult education or tutoring is my recommendation.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound silly, but here goes. My husband and I have been married for two years, but before we were married he dated my sister for a short time.

I had almost forgotten about that until last week. My sister dropped by, and the two of us went shopping together. When we returned, we were greeted by a couple of burglars who had been hiding in my house. They ransacked the place and left us bound and gagged.

When my husband came

home from work a few hours later and found the two of us tied up, to my surprise, he released my sister first!

Abby, I was very hurt, and now I can't help but wonder if maybe he still cares for my sister. What do you think?—TIED IN KNOTS

DEAR TIED: I think your husband was being courteous to a guest—no more, no less. Forget it.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send

\$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

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Local Residents Included in Voting Survey

KINGSTON—Ulster County citizens will be included with those across the nation in

the current University of Michigan's research survey concerning the analysis of American voting behavior. This is an on-going analysis which was begun in 1948 and concerns the study of attitudes, opinions and voting preferences of citizens.

Interviewers from the University will be asking a broad range of questions about inflation, the cost of living, trust in government, and opinions about the political parties and their presidential candidates. This information on political, social and economic attitudes will be collected from 75 areas scattered throughout the coun-

try. How will the television debates between candidates Carter and Ford affect the 1976 election?

What are the issues that will help the Democrats and Republicans; what are the ones that will hurt?

Can Carter and Ford generate enough public interest to raise voter turnout about the 1972 level or will it drop below 50 percent this year?

These are typical questions which Sandra Pulver and Ernestina Zuehlfseld, interviewers for this area, will be asking.

Results of the interviews will

be analyzed and published in statistical form in such a way as to assure that the findings are never identified with any individual person or address, according to information released by the university. Such reports are of interest to a variety of individuals, including government officials, businessmen, economists, and educators—all seeking a better understanding of the conditions and opinions existing in the United States today.

Blackbear Will Entertain

PORT EWEN—The Blackbear Family of Esopus will present entertainment of traditional American Indian songs, dances and legends at the annual fall luncheon sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, Saturday, Oct. 2, 12:30 p.m. Blackbear, a Mohawk from New York State, is a renowned silversmith, craftsman and lecturer. Reservations may be made with Gay Sammons. Tickets are \$2.75.

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Sleep Secrets

Part II, continued from Sunday

It is during this process of sleep, when the human machine is at rest, that the mechanism of body-organ regeneration and revitalization take place. Scientific studies have shown that during sleep the blood pressure drops to a lower level, the breathing and respiratory rate are also reduced in accordance with the depth of sleep.

Muscles, too, obtain the rest they require during sleep, but their degree of relaxation varies. For example, the muscles controlling the extremities are almost totally at rest except for an occasional movement during a dream or when the sleeper turns to find a more comfortable position. Muscles controlling the heart beat and lung movement are not so lucky. They do slow down somewhat, but are so constituted that they can regenerate sufficiently during sleep for the Biblical three-score and ten and often much more.

Known and unknown facts about sleep—Exactly why the brain and body require six to eight hours of sleep is as little known as the phenomenon of sleep itself, such as what induces sleep and why and how we awaken. What has been learned is that its lack can bring about similar reactions to those caused by the taking of drugs, including alcohol. Recent experiments with human volunteers have shown that after four days without sleep they would do just about anything to doze off for a few minutes, even to completely signing away their lives.

In these experiments, sleep loss caused the brain to become so dulled that exceptionally bright students were unable to solve the simplest problems.

Some sleep techniques—Since sleep is so essential to health, we should learn these simple techniques that should be practiced daily. One is to take an afternoon nap, which not only has a regenerating effect but also equalizes body fluids, thus taking some strain off the heart. This enables many people to keep up their activities, without being overcome by fatigue until late into the night or even into the following morning. These naps need be no longer than 15 to 30 minutes to have near mirac-

ulous effects.

Not all of us require seven or eight hours sleep. Some people naturally require less sleep. Five or six hours is sufficient for many people, especially as we grow older. Going to bed a few hours later than usual is sometimes a simple solution, rather than going to bed earlier and staying awake feeling frustrated, bitter and resentful.

How much sleep do you need?—It is important to find out how much sleep we require as individuals. This is best done by going to bed at a specific time for one week and taking note of the time we awaken naturally. Just simply divide by seven to average out the number of hours sleep you may require.

There are some who delude themselves into believing that length of sleep is a matter of training and habit. These are usually the overdoers, who find life is just too short for all the things they would like to accomplish. They succeed, sometimes for a long time. Eventually, lack of sleep catches up with them in the form of a nervous or mental breakdown or some other illness.

Do's and don'ts for a good night's sleep—Consensus of opinion among sleep researchers is that the following rules not only help one to fall asleep, but benefit the quality and depth of sleep. They also work by training the brain to develop a conditioned reflex for sleep:

1—A moderate walk for at least one half hour before retiring.

2—Air your bedroom while out walking.

3—Have plenty of fresh air in your bedroom while sleeping.

4—Take alternating hot and cold foot baths for about five minutes before bedtime.

5—No food of any kind for

several hours before retiring.

6—Sleeping alone helps some people with insomnia.

7—No tight bed garments which might create pressure on some part of your body.

8—Sleep either flat on your back or on your right side. It is believed that sleeping on your left side hinders the working of the heart and sleeping face down creates spinal problems.

IN SUMMARY—Sleep, then, is a vital and necessary adjunct to life. Its mechanism is still little understood and even shrouded in mystery, but it is an important key factor to our well being, health and longevity. We should all learn and know our individual sleep requirements.

Dr. Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional advisor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various areas of health every Wednesday and Sunday and welcomes questions from readers.

District Courts

The basis of the U.S. federal judicial system is in the District Court. There are 94 of these courts, at least one in each state, the District of Columbia and certain territories. Called courts of general jurisdiction, they have the power to determine facts and pass judgment in criminal cases involving violations of federal law in civil cases where the amount of the suit is \$10,000 or more and the contending parties reside in different states, and in other types of cases such as bankruptcy, patents, trademarks, copyrights and maritime matters involving navigational waters.

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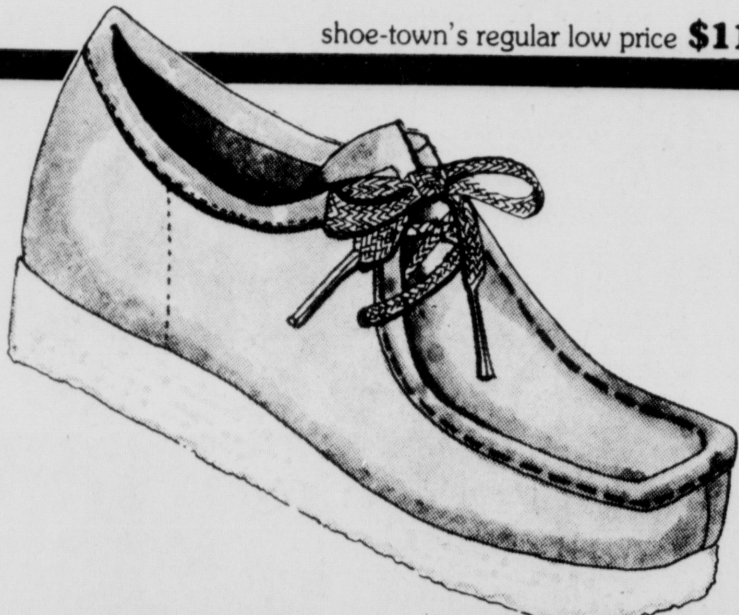
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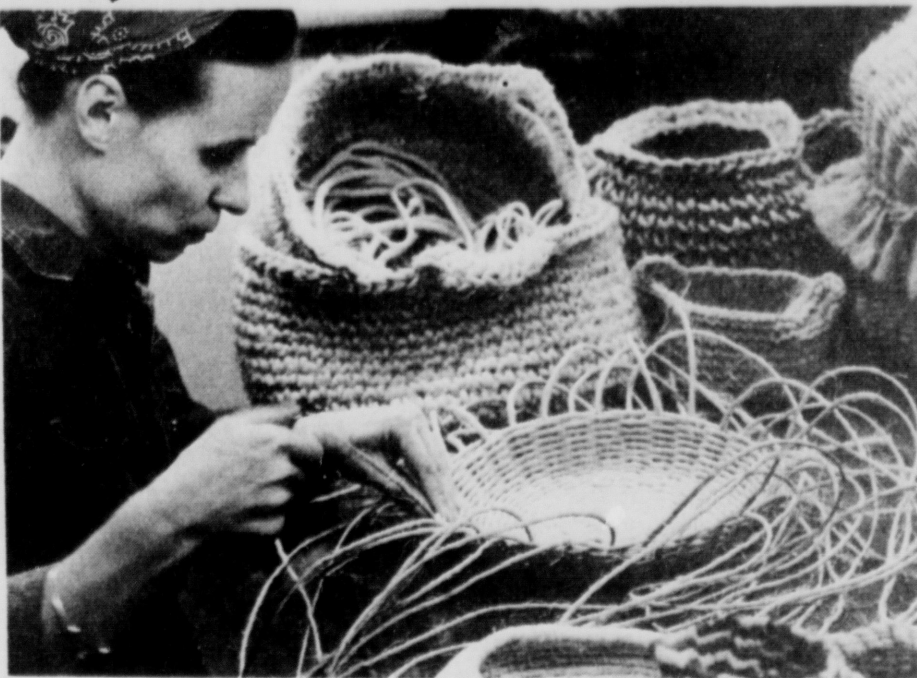
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Crafts Fair



Crafts people prepare for the Northern Dutchess Hospital-- sponsored Crafts Fair this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26, 10 to 5 p.m. at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Rhinebeck. Here, Ute Clark weaves baskets for the fair.

New Paltz Women Organize Quilting Bee To Benefit Library

NEW PALTZ—Forty New Paltz women organized a quilting bee during the last three months as their contribution toward the Elting Memorial Library expansion fund set at \$95,000. Though the efforts of the women who quilted a double bed cover containing 30 squares of scenes from New Paltz and vicinity, \$1,950 was added to the fund now totaling approximately \$30,000.

Much of the quilting was done in the old stone house section of Elting Library. The oldest quilter was Mrs. Mildred Percy, 81, and the youngest was Lynette Weed, nine. The 30 squares were completed by individual women and 10 others worked at completing the border.

Quilt squares and those who created the blocks included: Freer House, Mildred Percy; Bevier-Elting House, Natalie Minewski; Old Fort DuBois House, Gladys DuBois; Memorial House, Kay DuBois;

Hasbrouck House, Linnea Masson; Library, Rosemarie Fritch; Restored French Church, Mary Reid; French Waloon Church, Tilly Moerbeek.

Also, Monument Plaque, Miriam Clough; The Three Sisters (Indian), Gloria Fogden; Old Fireplace, Elsa Milligan; Huguenot Cross, Marie Wiersum; Gatehouse, Rachael Matteson; Highland-New Paltz Trolley, Doris Bartow; Mohonk Landscape, Donna Kent; Walkkill River, Jean Greene; Children Skating, Marie Sprague.

Also, Apple, Bea Dressel; Kitchen Tools, Carolyn Dressel; Tuthilltown Grist Mill, Estelle Weed; Weed's Mill, Elizabeth Helfman; Deyo House, Jane Wilson; La Fevre House, Barbara LeFevre; Farmer, Amy LeFevre; Eagle, Evelyn Nabors; Map of Kaub-um-die-Paltz, Carol Heyl; Purchase

of New Paltz, Alice Hasbrouck; Faculty Towers, Dorothy Reisner; Town Logo, Carolyn Culver; and Mohonk Tower (Sky Top), Camy Fisher.

Those who assisted on the border work were Joan Cornwell, Sonia Hurley, Irene Martin, Bea Paradies, Ann Tantillo, Med Kurtz, Helen Shand, Susan Van Alst, Lynette Weed, and Dorothy Phillips.

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Mountain Metals Presents Plates to City Officials In Appreciation; Classes Start

KINGSTON—Mountain Metals, the crafts school at the end of Wilbur Avenue in Kingston, has produced a limited edition of commemorative pewter plates. The founder of Mountain Metals, Chris Lawrence, and the artist, Henry Cavanagh, recently presented three plates to Mayor Francis Koenig, Louis DeCicco, city clerk and Alderman Donald Quick.

"We wanted to say thank you to the city government for leasing the Twaalfskill Firehouse to us," Lawrence said. Money raised from the plates will help restore the 100-year-old firehouse. "We want to be active in the rejuvenation of the Rondout waterfront," Cavanagh added.

The seven inch pewter plates are hand cast and depict in fine detail the seal of the City of Kingston. There are approximately 60 plates remaining of the limited edition of 200. Each plate costs \$45.

Mountain Metals is also beginning its fall schedule of adult classes teaching pewter

casting and stained glass at the end of this month. In October another youth program of free courses in stained glass and basket weaving will be offered.

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Interviews of young men and women who would like to join Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps will be held every Friday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, beginning this week, Sept. 24. Experienced musicians, twirlers and dancers from junior high schools through colleges are being sought, although inexperienced students between 14 and 21 with a strong desire to learn, will be accepted. Special classes in basics will start Sept. 28 and continue every Tuesday evening through December. This precision unit has appeared 42 times this year in contests and parades in New York State and northeastern states.

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SCHAEFER
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PABST BLUE RIBBON
BEER

6 Pk. — 16 oz. Cans

\$1.69

SALE — SEPT. 19 THRU SEPT. 26, 1976

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Nursery Registration Tonight

STONE RIDGE—The Methodist Cooperative Nursery of Stone Ridge is starting its second year and invites parents of pre-school children, three to five, to consider registering their children for the fall semester. Registration will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, Rte. 209 and Schoonmaker Lane, Stone Ridge.

"This is a true 'cooperative' venture," says Ann Guenther, coordinator of the nursery. "We have no one central teacher for this group; all the parents take turns at directing the daily sessions. We may not be professional as other teachers, but we think that the children benefit by being exposed to different kinds of supervision. Last year's program went well."

Sessions are held twice a week for two hours, directed by the two parents on call that month. A workshop to acquaint parents with specific kinds of nursery activities was held this summer and another, pre-school music, is planned. The program is non-sectarian and information may be obtained from Ann Guenther, Stone Ridge.

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HUDSON	—	Cedar Park Bldg., 101 Paul Ave., Mon. 7:30 p.m., Weds. 10:30 a.m.
HYDE PARK	—	St. James Parish Hall, Rt. 9, Mon. 7:30 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.
KINGSTON	—	YWCA, Clinton Ave., Tues. 7:30 p.m., Weds. 9:30 a.m.
LIBERTY	—	Congregation Ahavath Israel, 39 Chestnut St., Tues. 7:30 p.m.
MARLBORO	—	United Methodist Church, Church St., Mon. 7:30 p.m.
NEW PALTZ	—	VFW Hall, Rt. 208, Weds. 7 p.m. & Thurs. 7 p.m.
RED HOOK	—	Methodist Church, Church St., Weds. 7:30 p.m.
WOODSTOCK	—	Overlook United Methodist Church, 233 Tinker st., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
WURTSBORO	—	Reformed Church, Sullivan St., Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

We charge just \$6.00 the first week (which includes registration) — then \$3.00 per week thereafter. Reduced rates for families, senior citizens, students and pre-payments.

FOR CLASS INFORMATION CALL

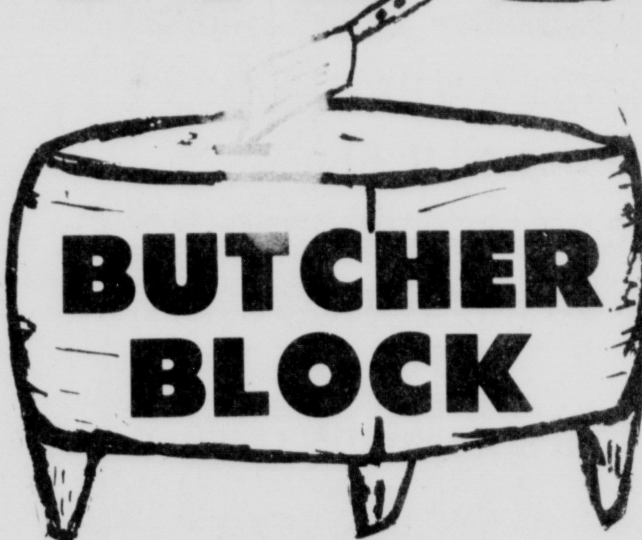
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PORK LOINS

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Doctor Is Under Probe In Death of TV Actress

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI)—A doctor who allegedly dispensed drugs to anyone who asked for them was under investigation today in the death of actress Mary Anissa Jones, who played Buffy on the television series "Family Affair."

Miss Jones, 18, died Aug. 26 of what a coroner called one of the worst cases of drug overdose ever seen in San Diego County. She had taken four drugs simultaneously — cocaine, the barbiturate Seconal, the depressant Quaalude and PCP, an animal

tranquilizer. Dr. Carlos Moshos, 65, who is to be arraigned Sept. 28 on 11 charges of dispensing drugs illegally, may face charges in the death of the actress, the district attorney's office said Tuesday.

"A possible homicide investigation is under way to determine if this defendant might be criminally charged in her death," the spokesman said. "We have evidence the doctor prescribed a large number of Seconal tablets to Mary Anissa Jones."



Marine Promotion

Lance Corporal James J. Boughton, son of Mrs. Rose Boughton of Kingston and the late James Boughton, was promoted to his present rank recently. A 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in December, 1975. He is stationed at Camp Geiger, N.C.

Air Force Activities

HAHN, Germany—Airman First Class Richard L. O'Banks, son of Mrs. Delores O'Banks of Walden and Leo H. O'Banks Jr. of Walkill, has received the U.S. Air Force

Edmond Van Sleet of Napanoch, was graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Moody AFB, Ga.

Sheaffer of Route 3, Kingston, has been promoted to airman first class.

A vehicle operator, she is assigned at Plattsburgh AFB with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. She is a 1972 graduate of Ontario Central High School and attended Clinton Community College, Plattsburgh.

Elizabeth Rivera, daughter of Mrs. Luz M. Rivera of RD2, Walkill, has been promoted to airman first class.

She is assigned at Moody AFB, Ga., as a dental specialist and is a member of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1969 graduate of Dodge Vocational High School, Bronx, and attended Hunter College.



Elizabeth Rivera

Area Service News

Commendation Medal at Hahn Air Base.

Airman O'Banks, a security police specialist, was cited for meritorious service at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. Now assigned at Hahn, he serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Sergeant James K. Van Sleet, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a weapons mechanic at Moody. He is a 1971 graduate of Ellenville High School.

Two area women have received Air Force promotions. Pamela R. Owin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

Flight School

KINGSTON—Douglas W. Hart, son of David W. Hart of Elmsdorf Tract, Kingston, will enter flight school in Pensacola, Fla. this fall.

He was graduated from U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, in June and coached the sailing team there during the summer.



Douglas W. Hart

Sailor of the Year

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—BMI Daniel O. Spicer has been named as Naval Beach Group Two Shore Sailor of the Year.

He is with the Naval Cargo Handling and Port Group at Williamsburg. A native of Gary, Ind., he is an instructor with the Training Division of at Navy Cargo Handling. It is in this post that he excelled.

He previously was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal

for a four-month deployment in Egypt as leading petty officer of the detachment supporting the Nimbus Star mine clearing operations. He has been involved in deployments to Anarctica for support of Operation Deep Freeze resupply efforts and to Morehead City, N.C. for backloads on Navy ships.

Spicer is the husband of the former Kathleen Early, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Early of Kerhonkson.



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Bartons 80°	5.69 Qt.	4.69	Fleischmann's Preferred	6.49 Qt.	5.72
E. Martin Brandy	7.29 Qt.	5.99	Lejon Brandy	6.69 Qt.	5.79
Popovo Vodka 80°	5.69 Qt.	4.65	J&B Scotch	10.72 Qt.	8.98
Ice Box Manhattan	3.98 Qt.	2.64	Almaden Brandy	6.89 Qt.	5.79
Bellows Reserve	6.29 Qt.	4.98	Canadian Mist 80°	6.98 Qt.	5.59
Tango Tequilla Sunrise	3.98 Qt.	2.69	Seagrams 100 Pipers	10.20 Qt.	7.99
Seagrams 7 Crown	12.98 1/2 gal.	10.99	Southern Comfort	8.67 Qt.	7.59

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Inheritance. Cape Cod style. Cotton and polyester. Machine-wash, tumble dry. No ironing needed. In 16 colors.

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Stevie Wonder Celebrates New Album With a Visit to His Daughter Aisha

By RICH WISEMAN

STEVIE WONDER'S NEW ALBUM is finally in the hands of Motown. Officials from the record company stopped by Crystal Sound Studios in Hollywood Sept. 5 to pick up the long-awaited final tracks from Wonder. The LP was completed a year after its scheduled release, two years after the release of Wonder's last album, "Songs in the Key of Life" is a two-record set, with an additional seven-inch record containing four songs. The LP package should be released by October 1st.

To celebrate the completion of "Songs," Wonder flew to New York that night to visit his one-and-a-half-year-old daughter Aisha.

LYNYRD SKYNYRD GUITARIST GARY ROSSINGTON was seriously injured in a car accident in Jacksonville, Fla., September 5th. Rossington and a girlfriend were returning from a party when he lost control of his car and it hit a telephone pole, a tree and then a house. Rossington was hospitalized in a state of shock, suffering from an injured jaw, a broken knee cap and bruises and lacerations from head to toe. At press time, doctors were unsure if he had also sustained internal injuries, not wanting to conduct tests until his body recovered from the shock. His friend, meantime, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

ROLLING STONE

Skynyrd was forced to withdraw from dates in Arizona and California with AEROSMITH; their fall tour was scheduled to start September 21st, coinciding with the release of their two-record live album, "One More From the Road." At press time, it was too early to tell whether Rossington would be able to perform again, much less make any of the dates on the fall tour.

THE COMPLETE, or virtually complete WHO concert itinerary: Phoenix, October 6th; Oakland, October 9th and 10th; Portland, October 13th; Seattle, October 14th; Edmonton, October 16th; Winnipeg, October 18th; Toronto, October 21st and 22nd; Montreal, October 23rd. Never ones to leave their best show in the rehearsal studio, the Who won't get together until October 5th in Phoenix. PETER TOWNSHEND, ROGER DALTRY and JOHN ENTWISTLE are scattered about England now while KEITH MOON, reported to be in "excellent" health by one of his aides, is supervising the construction of his home in Malibu.

Bard Series In Focus

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — Bard College's "Community Focus" series opens Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Rhinebeck Town Hall with "Zoning and Planning in a Small Town."

The monthly discussion series designed by the college for community residents is made possible by a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities. Issues chosen are for the most part, ones of regional and local significance.

"Zoning and Planning in a Small Town" will address this immediate problem in the Town of Rhinebeck.

Panelists include Mark Lytle, associate professor of History at Bard College and faculty moderator for the program; Colton Johnson, professor of English and dean of students at Vassar College and a Rhinebeck resident; James G. Lotto, a member of the Rhinebeck Planning Group from the Cornell University School of Architecture; Sally Mazzarella, chairwoman of the Town of Rhinebeck Planning Board and Victor Weingarten, a New York City real estate developer with landholdings in Rhinebeck.

The second program of the series, "Accountability and the Public Schools," is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 26, at a site to be announced. Frederic Grab, associate professor of English at Bard College, will be the faculty moderator.

Other programs include "Economic Planning for Our Society," "Nuclear Power Plants in the Hudson River Valley," "The Unification Church Vs. the Red Hook Town Zoning Board of Appeals" and others.

PETER FRAMPTON WILL START work on his next album by the end of September. He'll record the first tracks at his upstate New York home, in a mobile recording studio. One of them may be an

instrumental tribute to his favorite guitarist, the late DJANGO REINHARDT, tentatively called 'Jingo Django.'

The album is pegged to hit the stands January 10th.

AFTER 20 YEARS of marriage, IKE and TINA TURNER have split up. Tina is living with their four teen-aged sons, and their Baldwin Hills (L.A.) home has been put up for sale. The Turners' agent

said they will continue to record and tour together, although there are no present plans to do so.

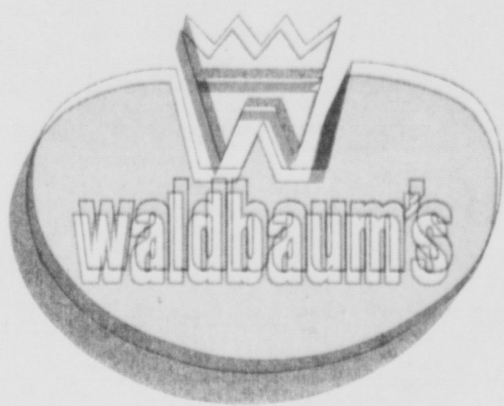
KINKY FRIEDMAN WAS ONE of 1,500 people who

showed up for ROD McKUEN's autograph party at Bretano's bookstore in Beverly Hills recently. Friedman, in feathered Stetson and satin cowboy shirt, had his copy of McKuen's new book,

"Finding My Father," and, and Rod signed it: "I am a fan of yours, I love you." "He's probably had a lot of abuse heaped on him from every critical b—— in the world," said Kinky afterwards. "But

the book is surprisingly good. And I kinda dig the cat. He was a real mensch. I'd like to take him down to CAL WORTHINGTON's" (L.A.'s super TV-salesman auto dealer).

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Coupon effective thru Saturday, September 25, 1976.
Wesson

Gallon Wesson Oil 2.99 cont.
With Each Additional \$7.50 Purchase
Coupon effective thru Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976.

Orange Juice 29¢ quart cont.
100% Pure Florida Citrus-Save 8¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 38¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can
Waldbaum's-Save 10¢
Fabric Softener 79¢ gallon cont.

Louis Sherry Ice Cream 50¢
This coupon worth 50¢ toward the purchase of half gallon of
Coupon effective thru Saturday, September 25, 1976.

Cottage Cheese 59¢ 12-oz. pkg.
Sour Garlic-Save 15¢
Schorr's Pickles 79¢ quart jar
Imitation Cream Cheese-Save 14¢
King Smoothie 29¢ 8-oz. pkg.
Breakstone Pineapple Cottage Cheese
Stay 'N Shape 63¢ 12-oz. pkg.
Deluxe American, Past. Prac. Yellow or White
Kraft Slices 1.05 12-oz. pkg. Save 45¢

Rheingold Beer 6.137 12-oz. can
Polaner Jam 59¢ 12-oz. jar
Delicious
Rokeach Honey 79¢ 12-oz. jar
Margarine-Save 14¢
Regular Nucoa 45¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Adhesive Bandages
Curad Strips 3 ea. \$1
Regular or Mint
Crest Toothpaste 65¢ 5-oz. tube

Scotties Facial Tissue 2.89 2-Ply
2-Ply
200 sheets
Coupon effective thru Saturday, September 25, 1976.

Renuzit Solid Air Freshener 3.99 6-oz. pkg.
Ass't. Scents
Coupon effective thru Saturday, September 25, 1976.

Mr. & Mrs. T Cocktail Mixes 79¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can
Boneless & Skinless-Save 5¢
Martel Sardines 55¢ 3 1/4-oz. can
Save 15¢
Goodman's Noodles 47¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Caress Body Bar 2.59 bath size bars
Coupon effective thru Saturday, September 25, 1976.

Ham Sale 1.29 1/2-lb.
Sliced to Order
Delicious Chicken or Beef, As Avail.
Chopped Liver 79¢ 1-lb. jar
Kosher King Bar B-Q Style, Whole
Kosher Chicken 99¢ lb.
Imported Norwegian Part Skimmed Milk
Jarlsberg Cheese 1.99 lb.
Kosher Reisman All Varieties
Holiday Cakes 1.29 each

Schaefer Beer 6.129 12-oz. can
Realemon Juice 47¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can
Save 5¢
Del Monte Tomato Sauce 2.33 8-oz. can
Chunks, Sliced or Crushed in Juice
Dole Pineapple 45¢ 1-lb. 4-oz. can
Save 14¢

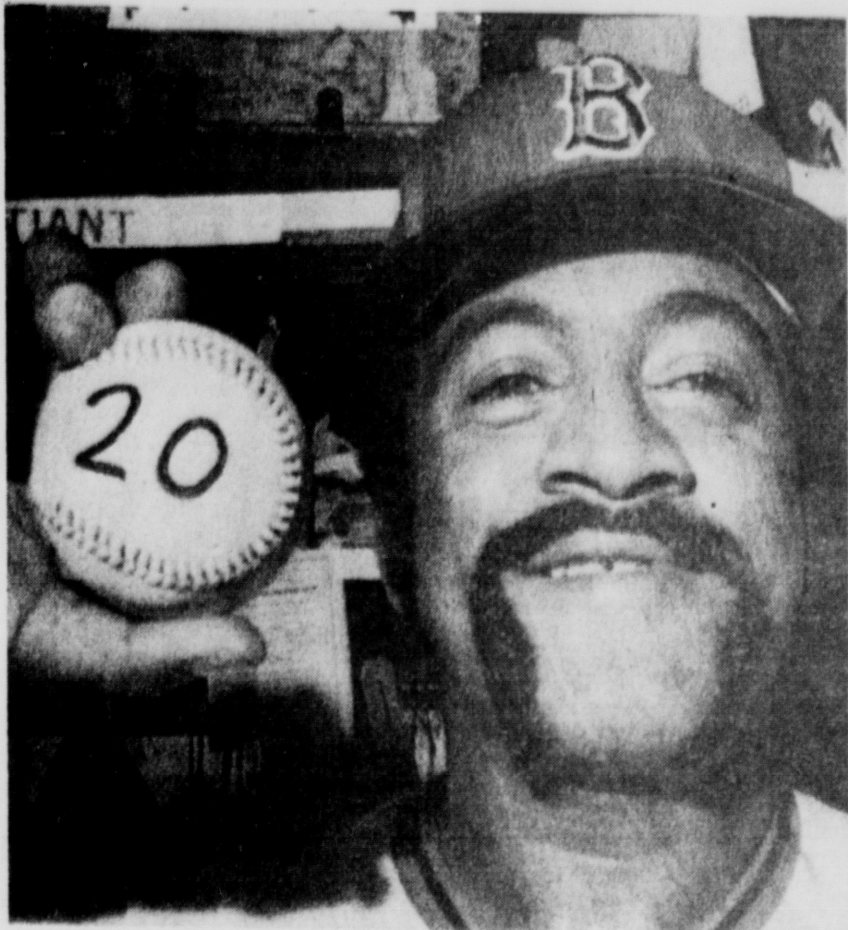
Keebler Fudge Cookies 69¢ 6-1-lb. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, September 25, 1976.

Janitor In-A-Drum 65¢ quart cont.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, September 25, 1976.

18 S.O.S. Soap Pads 49¢ 1-lb. box
Save 16¢

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in cash lots.



A smiling Luis Tiant poses for photographers after he beat Milwaukee, 7-1, Tuesday. It was Tiant's 20th win of the season.

Royals Closing In On Western Title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For four years John Mayberry carried the Kansas City Royals with his bat. During that time Kansas City managed to finish second in the American League West twice, fourth once and fifth once.

This year, Mayberry is struggling, but the Royals are just a couple of wins away from clinching their first division championship and Mayberry couldn't be happier— unless maybe his .237 batting average and 13 home runs were a bit higher.

"For four years, I carried this team with my bat and we always finished behind someone," said Mayberry, a .266 hitter with 119 home runs. "This year, we have a different guy coming up with the key hits and we are winning. Everybody has to be happy if you win. After all, that is what the whole game is about."

Mayberry was especially happy Tuesday night. He drove in two runs with a two-out single and a sacrifice fly as the Royals beat the five-time defending Western Division champion Oakland A's 3-1, reducing the magic number to clinching the title to five and putting them seven games ahead of Oakland.

Oakland and Kansas City meet again tonight with Vida Blue, 16-12, facing Marty Pattin, 8-12, and they close the series Thursday with Mike Torrez, 14-10, facing Kansas City's biggest winner, Dennis Leonard, 17-8.

"It really feels good to have those two (runs batted in) tonight because we won," said Mayberry, who leads the Royals and ranks fifth in the American League with 94 RBIs. "But then I have had a lot of oh for four nights this year and we won and I felt good then, too."

Mayberry, who signed a fiveyear \$1 million contract last spring, singled to center with two outs in the third to score, George Brett after Hal McRae had singled to left to score Jim Wohlford. Brett and Wohlford were walked by Oakland starter and loser Stan Bahnsen, 8-7.

The Royals added a run in the eighth when Brett was walked by reliever Rolie Fingers to open the inning, went to third

on McRae's single and scored on a deep fly to right by Mayberry.

Oakland's lone run came in the sixth when Bert Campaneris doubled off Royals' starter Doug Bird, 12-9, winner of his first game since Aug. 22, and Joe Rudi sent a one-out double down the leftfield line. That was all Oakland got as Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog called on relief pitchers Steve Mingori, Mark Littell and Larry Gura to shut out Oakland in the final three innings.

"We have 10 guys in the bullpen so we might as well use them," said Herzog. "I knew how much trouble Bird had trying to win his 12th and he said he was getting tired after the sixth so I decided to make the change."

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore outslugged New York 11-8, Detroit downed Cleveland 5-3, Minnesota drubbed Chicago 13-6, California shaded Texas 2-1 and Milwaukee topped Boston 3-1 after the Red Sox won the opener of their doubleheader 7-1.

Tigers 5, Indians 3
Rookie Mark Fidrych won his 17th game and was aided by a two-run by Ben Oglivie. Mickey Stanley also had a two-run double for Detroit in the first.

Fidrych, 17-9, scattered nine hits including a two-run single by Rick Manning in the eighth.

Brewers 3, 1; Red Sox 1, 7

Jim Colborn spaced nine hits to gain a split for the Brewers after 35-year-old Luis Tiant gained his 20th victory by firing a three-hitter in the opener. Tiant, 20-11, struck out 12 and walked only one in chalking up his fourth 20-win season.

Twins 13, White Sox 6
Bob Randall collected two doubles and a single, while Lyman Bostock went 4-for-4 with a sacrifice fly as the Twins stacked reliever Tom Burgmeier to his eighth win.

Angels 2, Rangers 1
Frank Tanana notched his 17th victory when California rallied for two runs in the ninth on a leadoff pinch hit homer by Ron Jackson and, later, Dave Chalk's RBI single. Tanana, 17-10, gave up three hits and struck out six.

'Local Talent' Ruins Hawks' Day of Golf

ACCORD — The phrase "local talent" has a couple of meanings, but as it applied to the triangular golf match at the Rondout Golf Club here Tuesday, it was a factor that caused New Paltz State coach Doug Sheppard a bit of frustration.

The Hawks shot a combined 427 to finish third in the meet. It didn't help Sheppard's mood to watch former Kingston High player Mark Brown fire a 78 to ehlp Oneonta State to a winning 384, and it sure didn't make him feel any better when he learned that Mike Dulin, who led runnerup Albany State with a 75, used to play for Coleman High.

"Right from our own backyard," Sheppard sighed. But the Hawk coach was still impressed with Oneonta which posted a 15-stroke margin over Albany.

"They look like they want to win the state championship," he said. "They just won the Siena Invitational, and that had most of the top teams in the state in it."

Brown's 78 on the long Rondout layout was the fourth best Oneonta performance of the afternoon. Mark McDonald was the meet's medalist with a one-over-par 73. Dulin paced Albany to a 399 and tied

Oneonta's Steve Sloan as runnerup in the individual derby with his 75. Albany's third man, Graham Blake who turned in an 80, is a former Dutchess County Scholastic League competitor.

"I guess I've got some work to do," said Sheppard who resumed the golf job after a year of coaching basketball in Sweden, "but I'm not disappointed in our boys. Bob Miller had a fine day, and (Rick) Ettinger's 83 was very good for him."

Miller was the Hawk medalist at 79.

The scores:

Oneonta St. 384	
Mark McDonald	73
Steve Sloan	75
Mike Sturm	77
Mark Brown	78
Ksn Benber	81
Albany St. 399	
Mike Dulin	75
Frank See	79
Graham Blake	80
Jim McKillip	81
Rich Derick	84
New Paltz St. 427	
Bob Miller	79
Rich Ettinger	83
Bob Kohut	85
Paul Delaney	89
Harris Cohn	91

Dolphins Obtain Ken Ellis

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins traded future draft choices Tuesday to obtain veteran cornerback Ken Ellis, a former all-pro, from the Houston Oilers. Ellis, a 5-foot-11, 190-pounder, will replace Tim Foley, who was placed on injured reserve for the remainder of the season after a knee operation Monday. Foley, the sixth Dolphin to undergo knee surgery since mid-July, was injured in Sunday's loss to the New England Patriots.

At the same time, Coach Don Shula announced he had placed second year wide receiver Morris Owens on waivers, giving the Dolphins a vacancy and indicating Shula still is attempting to make a deal to patch up Miami's badly injured secondary.

Shula gave Mike Holmes, a free agent defensive back who was cut by the Buffalo Bills last week, a tryout at the Dolphins camp Tuesday but did not announce the outcome.

Shula said that defensive tackle Don Reese, suffering a sprained elbow, and cornerback Curtis Johnson, who has had a bruised knee for the past three weeks, were questionable participants for Sunday's game against the New York Jets in the Orange Bowl.

Ellis, 29, was drafted fourth from Southern University by the Green Bay Packers in 1970. He made all-pro with the Packers in 1972, 1973 and 1974. He went to Houston this year in the trade that sent quarterback John Hadl to the Oilers.

SPORTS TODAY

Orioles Delay The Inevitable

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was the kind of win the Baltimore Orioles could have used three weeks ago when they still had more than just a mathematical possibility of catching the New York Yankees in the American League East.

Trailing 7-0 after two innings, the Orioles rallied for two runs in the second inning and five in the seventh Tuesday night before Ken Singleton drove in the go-ahead run and Mark Belanger slapped a two-run single to cap a three-run 10th inning which brought Baltimore an 11-8 victory over the Yankees.

The victory temporarily stalled New York's pennant clinching. Any combination of three Yankee wins or Oriole losses will give New York its first pennant since 1964. It could happen tonight when the two teams hook up in a doubleheader, with New York sending Dock Ellis (16-7) and Ed Figueroa (19-8) against Baltimore's Jim Palmer (21-13) and Rudy May (13-10).

Three weeks ago the Orioles, desperately needing a sweep to get back into the thick of the pennant race, hosted a fourgame series against New York. Despite the fact that Baltimore had Wayne Garland and Palmer, its top two pitchers, starting the first two games of the series, the Yankees won 3-1 and 4-2 before losing the final two contests to remain 10½ games in front.

"This is the only night in a long time

my relief pitchers didn't pitch well," said Yankee Manager Billy Martin. "In Dick Tidrow's case, he pitched strikes the umpire called balls."

Andres Mora started the Orioles winning rally with a single off loser Tidrow, 5-4. Lee May's hit-and-run single sent pinch-runner Tom Shopay to third and Singleton's hit put the Orioles ahead 9-8, Baltimore's first lead of the game. Sparky Lyle replaced Tidrow but yielded a two-out bloomed single to Belanger, which drove home May and Singleton. Tippy Martinez pitched the last two innings to earn his fifth win in six decisions.

Baltimore had erupted for five runs in the seventh to tie the score, 8-8, with May ripping a two-run single and Terry Crowley, Paul Blair and Mora driving in single runs.

Thurman Munson drove in his 100th run of the season with a second-inning double.

"Even though the hole is dug," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, "we're not going to slip into it. We've got to be pushed."

Coleman, PB Win Cross Country Debuts

BOICEVILLE — Four of the Ulster County Athletic League's cross country teams had enough practices on the books to go ahead with Tuesday's scheduled openers. The favored teams in those two meets, Coleman High and Pine Bush, got off on winning feet, but it was also an auspicious day for one of the losers, Ontario.

Pine Bush just got by the underdog OCS Indians, 26-29 in a tight race in Boiceville. Coleman, meanwhile, whipped homestanding Highland, 15-48. Marlboro at Liberty, Ellenville at Fallsburgh, New Paltz at Wallkill and Rondout at Red Hook were all rescheduled for later dates.

"I thought we were going to beat them," said OCS coach Bernie Stahl whose young team almost upset the league's preseason favorite. "It was all decided in the last 300 yards."

The Bushmen, with five solid veterans in their ranks, got an expected lock on the top two places with a deadheat finish from Al Schmidt and Sam Horton in

The results:

Coleman 15, Highland 48	
Armand Benincasa, Coleman	13:36
Damien Prendergast, Coleman	14:35
Jim Farrell, Coleman	14:35
Tom Price, Coleman	14:36
John Masterson, Coleman	14:41
Mike LaRoche, Highland	14:42
Mike Russell, Highland	14:59
Todd Schroeder, Coleman	15:27
Peter Barry, Coleman	15:28

Pine Bush 26, Ontario 29	
Al Schmidt, Pine Bush	13:39
Sam Horton, Pine Bush	13:39
John Black, Ontario	14:11
Craig Smith, Ontario	14:22
Bryn Gabriel, Ontario	14:27
Kevin Kremer, Pine Bush	14:29
Rodger Smith, Ontario	14:30
Mike Quinn, Pine Bush	14:50
Bill Hatch, Pine Bush	15:01
Pete Antkowiak, Ontario	15:09

13:39, but the new OCS course, a rough and hilly 2.5 miles, strung out the rest of the field.

John Black, freshman Craig Smith and Bryn Gabriel took the next three places for the Indians, so the battle extended farther down the ranks. Kevin Kremer of Pine Bush nipped OCS rookie Rodger Smith by one second for the sixth spot, then the winners' Mike Quinn and Bill Hatch displaced Pete Antkowiak.

"Now we'll have to wait for the UCAL meet to get 'em," said Stahl.

Defending champion Coleman had no trouble disposing of the Big Blue on a new Highland layout. Armand Benincasa established a standard for the course with a winning 13:36. He was followed to the finish by teammates Damien Prendergast, Jim Farrell, Tom Price and John Masterson.

Mike LaRoche led Highland with a sixth place in 15:28, one minute behind him was Coleman's Betty Ann Jerkowski who posted a girls' mark for the new course.

RIGNEY RESIGNS



Bill Rigney announced his resignation as manager of the San Francisco Giants at a press conference Tuesday at Candlestick Park. Rigney said he was disappointed with the outcome of the season, but felt the Giants are only a couple of players away from becoming real contenders. Rigney will stay with the Giants in a front office role.



Reds' president and general manager Bob Howsam, left, gives catcher Johnny Bench the champagne treatment after club clinched the National League West flag Tuesday night.

Reds Are Home Free; Phils Eye Front Door

By UPI

The Cincinnati Reds clinched in style and suddenly it looks like the Philadelphia Phillies will "go through the front door," too.

The Reds mathematically clinched their fifth National League Western Division title in seven years when they defeated the San Diego Padres 9-1 Tuesday night while the Phillies went five games in front of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Eastern Division when they beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1.

The Reds might as well have beaten a women's softball team for all the emotion they displayed after their victory until club president Bob Howsam and pitcher Pat Zachry lived things up by pouring champagne on everybody in sight.

"Some of these guys are acting too dignified," said Howsam, viewing the quiet Cincinnati clubhouse. "They should take advantage of this."

Zachry was the first player to get into the spirit of the occasion. He stripped to his underwear, put on a Groucho Marx disguise and slinked around the clubhouse telling Groucho stories. Soon the champagne was flowing and even jaded pros like Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan were taking part in the celebration.

Manager Danny Ozark of the Phillies, who had watched his players stumble down the stretch like each had had five too many before every game, said it for all his players.

"Everybody said in the spring that we had the best team in the league," he commented. "Now let's go through the front door and not back into the title."

The Phillies' victory, while the Pirates split a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs, put a real mathematical squeeze on the Bucs. Should the Phillies win eight of their remaining 13 games, the Pirates would have to win all 12 of their games to tie for the title.

George Foster had three hits and drove

in two runs and Bench also drove in two runs to pace a 12-hit Cincinnati attack. Zachry allowed eight hits and walked three but struck out nine in raising his record to 14-5. Jerry Johnson, the third of four San Diego pitchers, was the loser.

Dick Allen, who had gone 3-for-40, keyed a three-run fourth inning with his second double of the game and hit his 15th homer in the eighth for the Phillies. Tom Underwood went 6-2-3 innings for his 10th win with Tug McGraw finishing up for the Phillies. John Denny suffered his eighth loss against 10 victories for the Cardinals.

The Pirates won their first game at Chicago, 4-3, when Rennie Stennett delivered a two-run single with two out in the ninth inning and reliever Jim Rooker put down a Cub rally in the bottom of the inning with two strikeouts. But the Cubs dealt the Pirates' hopes a severe blow when Manny Trillo's single in the 13th inning of the second contest produced a 2-1 triumph.

The Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2, the Montreal Expos beat the New York Mets 4-0 and the Atlanta Braves topped the Houston Astros 6-2 in the other NL games.

Dodgers 3, Giants 2
Ron Cey's 23rd homer of the season in the eighth inning lifted the Dodgers to their victory at San Francisco and enabled Doug Rau to win his 15th game against 11 losses. Bobby Murcer hit his 22nd homer for the Giants.

Expos 4, Mets 0
Dan Warthen pitched a two-hitter and Ellis Valentine and Earl Williams homered for the Expos, who dealt 20-game winner Jerry Koosman of the Mets his ninth defeat. It was only the second win against eight losses for Warthen.

Braves 6, Astros 2
Jim Wynn drove in two runs with two singles and Phil Niekro pitched a nine-hitter for his 16th win for the Braves. Dan Larson suffered his seventh setback against five victories for the Astros.

OCS Tops Coleman In Field Hockey

BOICEVILLE — Aided by what coach Carol Okoren termed a "fantastic job" by halfbacks Margaret Melody, Dawn Out-hout and Carol Gilsinger, Ontario High School's field hockey team opened its 1976 season with a convincing 3-0 victory over Coleman.

In other field hockey action, Fallsburgh and New Paltz played to a 1-1 tie, while Ellenville beat Rondout Valley and Pine Bush trimmed Wallkill by identical 1-0 scores.

Okoren credited her trio of halfbacks with keeping the ball in Coleman's end of the field and the pressure on the visiting team throughout most of the game. Coleman coach Deb Getty agreed that the Indians kept "heavy pressure" on her girls with 15 corner hits and eleven shots on goal, but had high praise for the play of her goalie, Beth Hooker, and fullback Denise Fescue.

Ontorea's scorez came on shots by Wendy Albrecht, with an assist by Gail Duffy in the first period, and a pair of second half goals by Debbie Outout and Tammi Beahm, the latter also assisted by Gail Duffy.

At New Paltz, an unassisted goal early in the second half by home team left winger Stacey Krieg and an answering shot by Fallsburgh left inner Maria DiVita ten minutes later provided all the

scoring in what Hugie coach Dale Vincent called a "fast and rough" game.

A second half goal by Pine Bush High School left winger Michelle Edwards was enough to defeat home team Wallkill, which was opening up its second field hockey season. Panther coach Chris Mihm said she was "very happy" at the play of her squad, many of whom had little or no prior experience.

In what was described as "aggressive, evenly matched" contest, Ellenville and Rondout Valley played 45 minutes of scoreless hockey and Gander goalie Jenifer Stokes racked up 15 saves before the Ellies' Cheryl Eikszta rammed home a goal with just under five minutes left in a game played at Rondout Valley.

The summaries:

Ontorea 3, Coleman 0	
Coleman.....	0 0-0
Ontorea.....	1 2-3
First half: Albrecht (Duffy); Second half: Oathout, Beahm (Duffy).	
Fallsburgh 1, New Paltz 1	
Fallsburgh.....	0 1-1
New Paltz.....	0 1-1
Second half: NP-Krieg; Falls-DiVita.	
Ellenville 1, Rondout 0	
Ellenville.....	0 1-1
Rondout.....	0 0-0
Eiksta.	
Pine Bush 1, Wallkill 0	
Pine Bush.....	0 1-1
Wallkill.....	0 0-0
PB-Edwards.	

Connors Leads Advance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors led all five top-seeded players through first-round action Tuesday night in the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championships.

Connors, of Belleville, Ill., second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and defending champion and fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami, Fla. disposed of their opponents in quick fashion.

Connors took only 60 minutes to whip Trey Waltke of St. Louis, 6-4, 6-2; Ashe used up just 55 minutes in routing Mike Machette of Belvedere, Calif., 6-3, 6-2; and Vilas needed only 50 minutes to breeze past Mike Cahill of Eagle, Wia., 6-4, 6-2.

But third-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania and fifth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico were extended to lengthy three-set matches before pulling out their victories.

The temperamental Nastase, who joked with fans and officials most of the time, finally subdued little-known Lito Alvarez of Argentina, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Ramirez needed two hours and five minutes before he could beat off Kjell Johansson of Sweden, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

American League Standings By United Press International					National League Standings By United Press International				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
YANKEES	82	48	.627	0	Philadelphia	86	45	.657	0
Baltimore	77	57	.572	10 1/2	METS	80	71	.530	11
Cleveland	75	57	.567	14 1/2	Los Angeles	78	49	.613	2
Boston	75	57	.567	14 1/2	San Francisco	70	83	.458	27 1/2
Detroit	68	82	.450	24 1/2	St. Louis	68	82	.450	27 1/2
Milwaukee	65	86	.433	28 1/2	Montreal	52	97	.349	38

Tuesday's Games		Wednesday's Games	
Boston 7 Milwaukee 1, 1st, twilight		Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 3, 1st	
Milwaukee 3 Boston 1, 2nd, night		Detroit 5 Cleveland 3, night	
Baltimore 5 Cleveland 3, night		Baltimore 11 New York 8, 10 Innings, night	
at Detroit 11 New York 8, 10 Innings, night		Baltimore 3 Oakland 1, night	
Kansas City 3 Oakland 1, night		Minnesota 13 Chicago 6, night	
Minnesota 3 Chicago 1, night		Minnesota 13 Chicago 6, night	
California 2 Texas 1, night		California 2 Texas 1, night	
Wednesday's Games		Wednesday's Games	
(All Times EDT)		(All Times EDT)	
Baltimore (Palmer) 2-13 and May 13-13		Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 3, 1st	
at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8		New York 8 Montreal 1, 1st	
2:30 p.m.		Baltimore 11 New York 8, 10 Innings, night	
Cleveland (Bibb) 12-4 or Thomas 4-3		New York 8 Montreal 1, 1st	
at Detroit (Ruhle) 9-7, 1:30 p.m.		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
Milwaukee (Augustine) 8-11		2:30 p.m.	
at Boston (Pole) 5:1, 7:30 p.m.		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
Oakland (Bue) 16-12		2:30 p.m.	
at Kansas City (Pattin) 8-12, 8:30 p.m.		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
Texas (Perry) 13-14		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
at California (Kosove) 9-12, 10:30 p.m.		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
Minnesota (Singer) 11-9		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
at Chicago (Gossage) 9-15, 9:15 p.m.		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
Thursday's Games		Thursday's Games	
(All Times EDT)		(All Times EDT)	
Baltimore (Palmer) 2-13 and May 13-13		Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 3, 1st	
at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8		New York 8 Montreal 1, 1st	
2:30 p.m.		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
Cleveland (Bibb) 12-4 or Thomas 4-3		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
at Detroit (Ruhle) 9-7, 1:30 p.m.		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
Milwaukee (Augustine) 8-11		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
at Boston (Pole) 5:1, 7:30 p.m.		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
Oakland (Bue) 16-12		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
at Kansas City (Pattin) 8-12, 8:30 p.m.		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
Texas (Perry) 13-14		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
at California (Kosove) 9-12, 10:30 p.m.		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
Minnesota (Singer) 11-9		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	
at Chicago (Gossage) 9-15, 9:15 p.m.		at New York (Ellis) 16-7 and Figueroa 15-8	

Pirates 4, Cubs 3					Phillies 5, Cards 1				
FIRST GAME					PHILADELPHIA				
Pittsburgh	ab r h bi	Chicago	ab r h bi		St. Louis	ab r h bi	Philadelphia	ab r h bi	
Taveras ss	4 1 2 0	Monday 1b	4 0 1 1		Munphy 2b	3 0 0 0	Cash 2b	4 0 1 0	
Morero cf	4 0 0 0	Wallace cf	3 0 1 0		Hernandez 1b	4 0 0 0	Madoff cf	4 0 0 0	
Zisk lf	4 1 2 1	Madoff 3b	4 0 0 0		Banks ss	4 0 0 1	Lustinski lf	4 0 0 0	
Robinson lf	0 0 0 0	Morales lf	4 0 0 0		Ferguson 3b	3 0 1 0	Martin lf	4 0 0 0	
Stargell 1b	4 0 0 0	Blittner lf	4 1 1 0		Anderson lf	4 0 0 0	Allen lf	4 0 0 0	
Dillon pr	0 0 0 0	Trillo 2b	4 1 1 1		Cruz 2b	3 1 0 0	Tolan lf	0 0 0 0	
Kirkpatrick 1b	0 0 0 0	Mitterwald 2b	2 1 0 0		Alvarado 2b	3 0 0 0	Schmidt 2b	3 0 0 0	
Parker rf	3 1 0 0	Lallo 3b	4 0 0 0		Denny p	7 0 0 0	Dates c	0 0 0 0	
Hebner 3b	4 0 0 0	Tyrone ph	1 0 0 0		Rudolph ph	1 0 1 1	Bowa ss	4 0 2 1	
Stennett 2b	4 0 0 0	Kelleher ss	4 0 0 0		Alvarado 2b	3 0 0 0	Underwood p	3 0 0 0	
Dyer c	3 0 0 0	Reinkop	3 0 1 1		Grief p	0 0 0 0	McGraw p	1 0 0 0	
Kison p	4 0 0 0				Brook ph	1 0 1 0			
Rooker p	4 0 0 0								
Totals	34 4 7	Totals	33 3 7 3		Totals	34 1 7	Totals	32 5 8 4	
Pittsburgh	100 001 002-4				Philadelphia	000 301 015-5			
Chicago	000 020 001-3				St. Louis	000 000 000-1			
E-Illo, Hebner, LOB—Pittsburgh 7, 2B—					E-Schmidt, Cruz, Madoff, Hernandez,				
Chicago 5, 2B—Taveras, Trillo, HR—Zisk					LOB—Pittsburgh 7, 2B—				
(21), SB—Taveras, Trillo					Allen 2, Munphy, Bowa, HR—Schmidt				
(36), Allen (15)					(36), Allen (15)				

Cubs 2, Pirates 1					Tigers 5, Indians 3				
SECOND GAME					CLEVELAND				
Pittsburgh	ab r h bi	Chicago	ab r h bi		Cleveland	ab r h bi	Detroit	ab r h bi	
Taveras ss	4 1 2 0	Monday 1b	4 0 1 1		Kulper 2b	3 1 0 0	Scrivener 2b	4 1 0 0	
Morero cf	4 0 0 0	Wallace cf	3 0 1 0		Manning cf	4 0 1 2	Ogilvie 1b	4 1 2 2	
Zisk lf	4 1 2 1	Madoff 3b	4 0 0 0		Banks ss	4 0 0 1	Staub rf	3 1 1 0	
Robinson lf	0 0 0 0	Morales lf	4 0 0 0		Ferguson 3b	3 0 1 0	Martin lf	4 0 0 0	
Stargell 1b	4 0 0 0	Blittner lf	4 1 1 0		Anderson lf	4 0 0 0	Allen lf	4 0 0 0	
Dillon pr	0 0 0 0	Trillo 2b	4 1 1 1		Cruz 2b	3 1 0 0	Tolan lf	0 0 0 0	
Kirkpatrick 1b	0 0 0 0	Mitterwald 2b	2 1 0 0		Alvarado 2b	3 0 0 0	Schmidt 2b	3 0 0 0	
Parker rf	3 1 0 0	Lallo 3b	4 0 0 0		Denny p	7 0 0 0	Dates c	0 0 0 0	
Hebner 3b	4 0 0 0	Tyrone ph	1 0 0 0		Rudolph ph	1 0 1 1	Bowa ss	4 0 2 1	
Stennett 2b	4 0 0 0	Kelleher ss	4 0 0 0		Alvarado 2b	3 0 0 0	Underwood p	3 0 0 0	
Dyer c	3 0 0 0	Reinkop	3 0 1 1		Grief p	0 0 0 0	McGraw p	1 0 0 0	
Kison p	4 0 0 0				Brook ph	1 0 1 0			
Rooker p	4 0 0 0								
Totals	34 4 7	Totals	33 3 7 3		Totals	34 1 7	Totals	32 5 8 4	
Pittsburgh	100 001 002-4				Philadelphia	000 301 015-5			
Chicago	000 020 001-3				St. Louis	000 000 000-1			
E-Illo, Hebner, LOB—Pittsburgh 7, 2B—					E-Schmidt, Cruz, Madoff, Hernandez,				
Chicago 5, 2B—Taveras, Trillo, HR—Zisk					LOB—Pittsburgh 7, 2B—				
(21), SB—Taveras, Trillo					Allen 2, Munphy, Bowa, HR—Schmidt				
(36), Allen (15)					(36), Allen (15)				

Angels 2, Rangers 1					Dodgers 3, Giants 2				
TEXAS					LOS ANGELES				
Randle 2b	4 0 0 0	Collins lf	3 0 2 0		Lois 2b	3 0 1 0	Clark cf	4 0 0 0	
Harrah ss	4 0 0 0	Reilly 3b	4 0 0 0		Buckner lf	3 1 3 0	Perez 2b	4 0 0 0	
Ault 1b	4 0 0 0	Briggs cf	3 0 0 0		Simmons lf	0 0 0 0	Mathews lf	4 0 0 0	
Guinness rf	3 0 0 0	Torres cf	1 0 0 0		Smith rf	1 0 0 0	Murcer lf	4 0 1 1	
Grieve lf	3 0 1 0	Bochte rf	3 0 1 0		Garvey 1b	4 0 0 0	Reitz 3b	3 0 2 0	
Beniquez 3b	3 0 0 0	Jackson ph	3 0 0 0		Cey 2b	3 2 2 1	Lemaster ss	0 0 0 0	
Thompson 3b	3 0 0 0	Guerrero dh	3 0 0 0		Burke cf	0 0 0 0	E-vans ph	0 0 0 0	
Briles p	0 0 0 0	Eastler pr	0 1 0 0		Russell ss	4 0 0 0	Speier ss	4 0 0 0	
Hoerner p	0 0 0 0	Humphrey c	2 0 0 0		Hale cf	2 0 1 1	Thomasson 1b	3 0 1 0	
Foucault p	0 0 0 0	Loose pr	0 0 0 0		DeJesus 2b	3 0 0 0	Alexander c	1 1 1 0	
		Etcheberry c	0 0 0 0		Pasley c	4 0 0 0	Barr p	2 0 2 1	
		Chalk 3b	3 0 2 1		Rau p	3 0 0 0	Arnold ph	2 0 0 0	
		Nordbrook ss	0 0 0 0		Hough p	0 0 0 0	Mottl ph	0 0 0 0	
		Jones ph	0 0 0 0		Adams ph	1 0 0 0			
		Miley ss	4 0 2 1						
		Tanana p	0 0 0 0						
Totals	30 1 3 1	Totals	29 2 2 2		Totals	35 3 8 2	Totals	011 000 010-2	
one out when winning run scored					Los Angeles				
Texas					San Francisco				
California					San Francisco				
E-Burroughs, Harrah, LOB—Texas 2,					E-Speier, DP—Los Angeles 1, LOB—				
California 8, 2B—Thompson, HR—Jackson					Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 2B—				
(7), SB—Collins, 5—Reilly, Etcheberry					Buckner, 3B—Lois, Buckner, Thompson				

T-2 27 A-5:048									
Twins 13, White Sox 6									
MINNESOTA					CHICAGO				
	ab	rb	h	bb		ab	rb	h	bb
Bostock cf	3	4	2		Bannister lf	5	1	1	1
Randall 2b	5	1	3	3	Garr rf	5	0	1	2
Carew 1b	6	0	0	0	Spencer 1b	4	0	0	0
Ford rf	4	2	1	1	Orta dh	4	0	1	0
Hise lf	4	1	2	3	Stein 3b	3	1	1	0
Almon 3b	4	1	0	0	Brooks dh	4	0	0	0
Smalley ss	4	1	0	0	Lemon cf	4	1	0	0
Terrill 3b	0	0	0	0	Dent ss	4	1	1	2
Cabbage 3b	4	1	1	1	Essian c	4	0	0	0
Borgmann c	3	0	0	0	Kravec p	0	0	0	0
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	Jefferson p	0	0	0	0
Burgmeier p	0	0	0	0	Monroe p	0	0	0	0
Ward p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	13	13	13	Totals	35	4	7	7
Minnesota					217 020 040-000-4				
Chicago					000 040-000-4				
E—Cabbage, LOB—Minnesota 8, Chicago 5, 2B—Bostock, Randall 2, Stein, 3B—Bostock, HR—Hise (14), SB—Bostock, Ford, Terrill, SF—Randall.									
IP H R BB SO									
Hughes	4	1	3	5	1	1			
Burgmeier W 8 1	4	1	3	0	0	2	2		
Ward 1 1 5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Jefferson	2	2	3	5	0	0	0		
Monroe	1	1	1	2	3	0	0		
T-2 27 Monroe, T-2 47 A-3:026									
Braves 6, Astros 2									
HOUSTON					ATLANTA				
	ab	rb	h	bb		ab	rb	h	bb
Royster 3b	3	2	0		Royster 3b	3	2	0	
Gulbransen 2b	4	0	0		Gulbransen 2b	4	0	0	
Monteforte lf	4	2	1		Monteforte lf	4	2	1	
Cedeno cf	4	0	0		Cedeno cf	4	0	0	
Watson 1b	4	0	0		Watson 1b	4	0	0	
Ward 3b	4	0	0		Ward 3b	4	0	0	
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Ward 3b	4	0	0						

SIDELINES

Steve Rane



In last Friday's Freeman Fred Faerber, the President of the Ulster County Federated Sportsmen's Clubs, called for the resignation of Herb Doig, New York State's Director of Fish and Wildlife. What enraged Faerber was the announcement of the opening of the waterfowl hunting season from the Department of Environmental Conservation which said that the first day's hunting would begin at noon.

Faerber claimed that the state had previously agreed to a sunrise opening, and he further stated that this was just the latest hardship imposed on sportsmen from Doig's office.

Doig was surprised at the furor: "I guess Mr. Faerber didn't get the message," he said. "This is clearly a misunderstanding on his part. The guidelines were made available to everyone."

The background of the conflict gets a little complicated, but here's an attempt. First of all there is a thing called the Atlantic Flyway, a migratory route of birds that stretches from Canada down the Eastern Seaboard of the U.S. All the hunting along this and other flyways is controlled by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

New York State falls within the Atlantic Flyway, and thus its hunting season must be compatible with the seasons of the other states in the flyway. The federal government wants to make sure each state gets its share of the pie.

Part two of the background is zoning. New York used to have just one waterfowl season, period, but considering the diverse hunting conditions in the different parts of the state, that arrangement didn't really satisfy anybody.

New York's sportsmen, and Faerber was a key man in the effort, finally managed to establish three separate hunting zones in the state, Western, Adirondack and Southern, with different dates for the waterfowl season in each.

Now mix the two together and you have a problem.

First the real issue, and that concerns the aim of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The F&W looks at New York's new zones and fears a marked increase in the duck kill in the state. That could reduce the harvest significantly farther south. The F&W therefore agrees to a trial, but for insurance purposes it wants New York to accept a five day penalty on the season.

The sportsmen, Faerber included, agreed to that. Faerber did not know that the noon opening was mixed in with the compromise.

That noon vs. sunrise item also needs a little background. In the first hours of the first day of the season, the birds are most vulnerable to hunters. Again, the ultimate concern of the F&W is the waterfowl population in general, so this prime time factor figures into the general federal framework issued for hunting within the flyway.

The F&W says a state can have a 45 day season—that's with a sunrise opening on a Wednesday. (Don't ask me why Wednesday.) The F&W says also that if a state decides on a noon Wednesday opening, gives up its "prime time," so to speak, it may then have an additional five hunting days—a 50 day season in all.

For New York State, on trial for its zoning setup at the cost of five hunting days, those numbers came up 40 days for a sunrise opening and 45 days for a noon opening. New York took noon and 45.

"We felt the sportsmen supported the noon opening for the five extra days," said Doig. "I'm surprised Mr. Faerber reacted."

Thus, Faerber's charge of last Friday seems unfounded. Forty-five days (in actuality 44½) was the maximum hunting time New York hunters could have gotten under any circumstances because of the existence of the zones. If New York were to have a sunrise opening, the season would last only 40 days.

Rose Schatzel is spending most of her time at the Mid-City Lanes these days. She answers the phone and occasionally says "Bowlerama" before she can catch herself, but 20 year habits are hard to break. Rose, who organized Kingston's successful junior bowling leagues, is trying something new at her new home.

"We're trying to start a senior citizens league," she reported. "It's been tried before, and it's never been too successful, but we hope it'll work this time. We bowl on Wednesday afternoons, and we're looking for people."

And just a few odds and ends...Bob Byman, in case you missed it, made a short run at this year's U.S. Amateur Golf Championship. He bowed out in the first round to Frank Gusmus of Germantown, Tenn., 5 and 4...The county team golf championship at Rondout was washed out once then reset for a date that conflicted with several area club championships. The Wiltwyck Golf Club, one of the places affected by the switch, later announced plans for its own team tourney this fall.

I hope the people at Rondout set a rain date in advance in the future that doesn't conflict with other tournaments...I hope the Wiltwyck tourney wasn't designed with malice aforethought...

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

September 22, 1951...Augis Passante, third baseman of Wiltwyck Motors, was selected MVP of the City Baseball League by the team managers. He hit .385 in 11 games. Jones Dairy shortstop Tommy Carlino was runnerup in the voting...Lowlands Riding Club conducts its second annual horse show at Spring Lake. Grace Williamson and her team of White Arabia high-schooled horses will perform.

10 Years Ago Today

September 22, 1966...Local boys in college football include Saugerties' Bill Schirmer (U-Miami), Chuck Schirmer (Ithaca) and Paul Gruner (Connecticut)...Coach Bill Hurley's Kingston High School varsity football team makes its debut at Dietz Stadium vs. Albany High...James J. Palkowicz of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club captured the individual championship in the annual Ulster County Federated Sportsmen's Club trap shoot at New Paltz.

Players of the Week

KINGSTON — The following scholastic gridiron performers were selected as Players of the Week by the Freeman sports staff:

Offense—George Thomas, Wallkill tailback, gained 180 yards and scored four touchdowns against highly regarded Pine Bush defense to lead Panthers to 34-7 victory.

Defense—John Nadratowski, Rondout guard, set up opening score with a fumble recovery on Liberty's second play of game to begin 49-0 rout of Indians. Nadratowski made life miserable for Liberty backfield all game long.

Sports on TV-Radio

TONIGHT

BASEBALL — Yanks-Orioles, Ch. 11, WKNY, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

BASEBALL — Yanks-Orioles, WKNY, 8 p.m.; Mets-Expos, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

Sports Mailbag

More Praise for Softball Coverage

Dear Sports Editor:

On behalf of the Kingston Recreation Commission and the players in the Slo-Pitch league, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Freeman Sports Dept. for the excellent coverage afforded the Slo-Pitch league during the 1976 season.

It was particularly gratifying to me to see a Freeman sports reporter generally accompanied

by a photographer at practically all the playoff games. The coverage of the playoffs was absolutely super.

Once again, thanks for making a great season even more enjoyable.

RICH AMATO
Commissioner
Kingston

Dantley Happy With Pact

BUFFALO (UPI) — It's not everyday that an athlete calls an owner of a professional sports team "very generous."

Yet Adrian Dantley, the former Notre Dame star and member of the U.S. Olympic gold medal basketball team, heaped the praise on the Buffalo Braves' ownership Tuesday as he signed a multi-year contract with the club.

The announcement of Dantley's signing was made at a news conference attended by Dantley, his attorneys and the Braves' co-owners—Paul Snyder and John Y. Brown.

Although the Braves had called the news conference during the weekend and the purpose of it was widely known, Dantley's attorney, Donald Dell, said terms weren't actually reached until late Monday.

"We only reached the terms late last night," he said, adding that there were a "few things" that had to be worked out.

However, Dell said Snyder "was very generous as far as the contract." He refused to give any details, but said it

was "a lucrative multi-year contract."

The Braves hope Dantley can step into a starting role in place of Jim McMillian, who was sold recently to the New York Knicks.

Dell said this was a factor in Dantley's signing because it means that he will be able to start at the small forward position that McMillian vacated, instead of having to fight for the spot.

Dantley said he was "very happy" with the contract and the Braves were "very generous to me."

"I'm very happy to be here in Buffalo," he added. "I'm looking forward to playing with the guys on the team."

Braves' General Manager Bob MacKinnon said Dantley "has the mental and physical capabilities of stepping into a starting job in the NBA."

"His quickness and ruggedness under the boards should go a long way toward helping him overcome the problem of inexperience that all rookies have when they come into the league," MacKinnon added.

Brown was asked about reports that the Braves were considering other trades or sales involving top players.

"I'm not afraid to make changes," he said, "but right now, there's nothing imminent."

He said he was "looking for the long term rather than the short term. This is a very young team."

Brown also refused to commit himself to keeping the club in Buffalo beyond this season. The Braves have an option in their contract with the city that they can move the team if they don't sell 5,000 season tickets.

"My commitment here is to do the best we can here," he said. "We're here in good faith. The people of Buffalo are entitled to a team and I think they should be given a chance."

However, he said he was "looking forward" to having a team in his home state of Kentucky "within four or five years," either an existing franchise or an expansion club.

Nets' Boss Holds Firm

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Nets' principal owner Roy Boe, sounding the battle cry of disgruntled owners, Tuesday said "there must be an end to the notion that contracts freely negotiated are binding only on the owners, not the players," including his own superstar Julius Erving.

With four years remaining on a seven-year, \$1.9 million contract, Erving, the ABA's Most Valuable Player the last three years, Monday said he wanted the final four years of his contract renegotiated because the Nets' management had not made good on several promised bonuses.

And unless that contract is renegotiated, Erving said he would not report to training camp which begins Friday.

"Let there be no mistake about it," said Boe, "Julius is one of the finest athletes and finest persons in America's sports history, but there must be an end to the notion that contracts freely negotiated are binding only on the owners, not on the players."

"I am saddened to learn that Julius has once again succumbed to advice from an agent to walk away from a contract which had been entered into in good faith and had been performed in all respects."

Boe said it was not the first time Erving had attempted to repudiate a contract. Boe pointed out that in 1972, while under contract with the now defunct Virginia Squires, Erving jumped to the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association when Virginia refused to yield to his demands and renegotiate his contract.

"Despite threats of litigation from the Milwaukee Bucks, who claimed NBA draft rights to Julius, the Nets stepped up

to bat and paid approximately \$1,500,000 to the Squires and Hawks to settle their dispute and bring Julius back to New York," said Boe.

Boe said that at that time Erving was given what probably was the richest contract in sports history, calling for salaries which escalated from a base of \$185,000 in the first year to \$275,000 in the last year of the seven-year contract. In addition, the contract included incentive bonuses which could reach over \$60,000 per year and, in fact, did last season.

"As if that wasn't enough, Julius was given a \$300,000 cash bonus on signing, \$200,000 in deferred payments and substantial throw-ins such as a \$100,000, 10-year interest-free loan, payment toward his living quarters, a new car every two years, insurance, and the like," said Boe.

However, Erving's business manager, Irwin Weiner, said

the Nets had reneged on a deal to extend Erving's contract another three years.

"We're dissatisfied with the way the club callously refuses to recognize financially Julius's talents," Weiner said. "Boe made certain promises in the past and not one has been kept."

"We were in negotiations as late as (last) Wednesday night when they asked for a three-year extension on Erving's contract and said they would take care of him financially. We went over the figures, but suddenly things were at a standstill."

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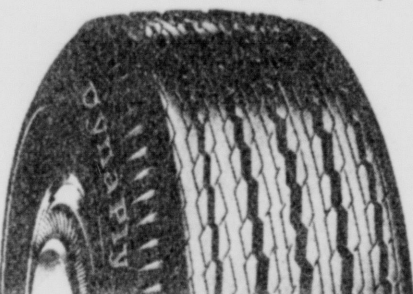
—Hours—
September thru June
(Unless otherwise noted)

Wednesday..... 7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
Thursday..... 7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
Friday..... 7:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M.
Saturday..... 1:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M. (Ends May 31)
7:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M.
Sunday.. 1:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M. (Until Fathers Day)
7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
Admission \$2.00 With own skates \$1.50

GROUP LESSONS ON SUNDAYS

3:40-4:30 — Beginners
4:40-5:30 — Intermediate
5:40-6:30 — Advanced Dance

4 Ply Polyester Highway



Dynaply 14 Blackwalls	Regular Low Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$16.99	1.74
B78-13	\$18.99	1.84
C78-14	\$21.99	2.04
E78-14	\$22.99	2.25
F78-14	\$24.99	2.39
F78-14	\$26.99	2.55
G78-15	\$23.99	1.81
G78-15	\$27.99	2.58
H78-15	\$28.99	2.80

4 Ply Polyester Snow



Dynaply Snow Guard	Reg. Price Blackwall	Reg. Price Whitewall	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$23.00	\$26.00	1.74
B78-13	\$25.00	—	1.84
D78-14	\$26.00	—	2.12
E78-14	\$28.00	\$31.00	2.25
F78-14	\$30.00	\$33.00	2.39
G78-14	\$32.00	\$35.00	2.55
B78-15	\$26.00	—	1.85
G78-15	\$32.00	\$35.00	2.58
H78-15	\$35.00	\$38.00	2.80
L78-15	—	\$42.00	3.08

Radial Snow Tire Closeout

Sears

1/3 Off Fall '75 Prices

Take advantage of this closeout before the snows fly. Built with 2 fiber glass belts and 2 radial body plies. Quantities limited.

Some Tire Sizes May Not Be Available Due To End Of Season Availability

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Dynaglass Snow Radial Whitewall	Regular Fall '75 Prices	SALE Prices	F.E.T.
BR78-13	\$47	\$31.33	2.03
ER78-14	\$55	\$34.66	2.45
FR78-14	\$59	\$39.33	2.68
GR78-14	\$63	\$42.00	2.80
HR78-14	\$68	\$45.33	2.99
GR78-15	\$66	\$44.00	2.88
HR78-15	\$71	\$47.33	3.07
UR78-15	\$75	\$50.00	3.19
LR78-15	\$80	\$53.33	3.34

Sale
Ends
Saturday

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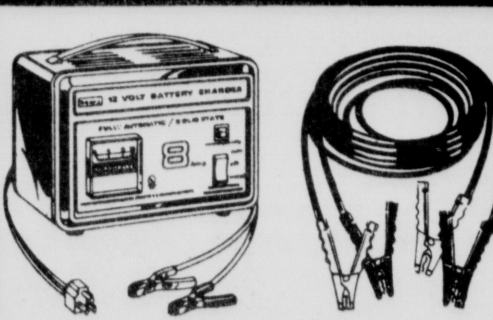
SAVE \$1.52, Drain-eze oil drainer
Reg. \$4.99. Fills easy, empties easily **347**

SAVE \$1.11, Penske dual oil filter
Reg. \$3.99. Gives long life & efficiency **288**

SAVE \$4.63 case, Sears 10W-30 All Weather Oil, case. **1160**

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SAVE \$4.98



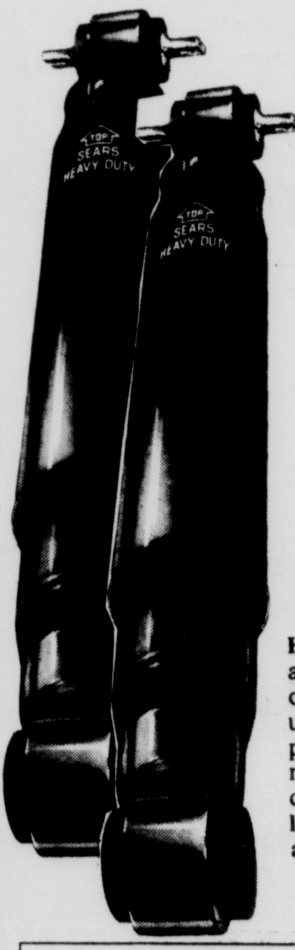
SAVE \$8, Sears 8 Amp Battery Charger
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SAVE \$4, Sears 12-ft. Booster cables
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Entries Are Still Open For Wiltwyck Team Golf

KINGSTON — Wiltwyck Golf Club is still accepting entries for its Team Best Ball Tournament set for Oct. 1. The event will be limited to the first 36 teams entered and the field will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Players must have handicaps of nine or less. The closing date for entries is Sept. 27. Entry fee is \$30 per team and includes guest fee, prizes, coffee, donuts and dinner. First prize will be \$100 in merchandise. Further information and cart reservations can be obtained from Wiltwyck pro Harvey Bostic.

Horvath Leads Players Beating Woodstock Pros

WOODSTOCK — Thirty-five members, 29 men and six women, tried their luck in the Woodstock Country Club's annual Beat the Pro competition and nine posted net scores lower than the best ball fashioned by three area pros. Andy Horvath, an 11-handicap player, led the winners with a net 61, carding 34-38—72 on his own ball for the best individual score of the day. A target score of 71 was registered by host pro, Jim Hutchins; his assistant, Scott

Dean, and retired Twaalfskill professional, Alex Gerlak. The Woodstock members played with 100 percent handicap. Noel France was runnerup to Horvath with 87-22—65 and Dann Bigelow shot 76-9—67. There was a three-way tie at net 69 among Dick Bradley (82-13), Bob Powers (77-8) and Frank Hanigan (95-26). Paul Barlow was a winner with 78-8—70 and Jack Lee matched it with 82-12—70. Eric Hauser received a special award for his 82-12—70.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Place, C/Aw, \$1000, 2:10 7—GLENVALDO BROOK 3—LOIS SOTA 4.80 3.00 2.80 2—MRS. GEORGETTE A. 7.20 3.60 R. Bottoni	SECOND—4 1/4 Mile Pace, C/Aw, \$1000, 1:48.1 3—BUCK WHITE 3.80 2.80 2.80 R. Ingrassia 2—AMERICAN SAL 4.00 3.80 3—NEWTOWN SARA J. Ferraro	THIRD—Place, C/Aw, \$1200, 2:11 2—WIMPYS GAL 6.80 4.00 3.00 P. Dell Sant 1—LEE OREGON 12.80 4.40 5—BREITBART 1—CHARACTER N 3.20 A. Day Scratched: Court Fanc TRIFECTA: 2-7-1—\$444.00	FOURTH—Place, C-3, \$1100, 2:09.4 5—NICKYS SHOT 5.20 2.80 2.40 1—WILLING VICTORY 3.00 2.20 G. Gilmour 2—OR OLFA C. George Scratched: Uncle Bumpy TRIFECTA: 5-1-2—\$58.50	FIFTH—Trot, C/Aw Hcp, \$1800, 2:10.3 7—DUXE RETURN 7.20 4.20 4.00 R. Ingrassia 5—ZORAS GIRL 6.60 5.40 J. Curran 4—SCOOTER MAGOO 6.60 P. Plano	SIXTH—Place, C/Aw, \$1600, 2:07.4 3—SHOW GEM 7.00 3.00 2.60 J. Patterson Jr. 4—CHARMING BYRD 3.60 2.60 A. Stephens 7—SWEETS JOLLY 3.00 J. Gilmour	SEVENTH—Place, C/Aw, \$1000, 2:09.3 7—DEENA 12.60 4.00 2.80 D. McGovern 3—BLACK SIRE 2.60 2.40 J. Lareau 2—THORPES TEMPLAR 5.60 N. Ferraro	EIGHTH—Place, Cond. Maidens, \$1000, 2:11 4—O PROMISE ME 4.20 2.60 3.60 J. Curran 3—PETER MARVEL 5.80 6.00 M. Martyniak 5—DEES REWARD C. Dobkowski	NINTH—Trot, C-3, \$1100, 2:09.2 2—PENSIVE NANCY 12.00 7.40 3.60 F. Alexander 1—SALISBURY 6.80 4.40 2—FLASHES FIRST DREAM 4.80 S. Smith TENTH—Place, C/Aw, \$1400, 2:07.3 2—SHADYDALE ADICAN 14.40 4.20 3.40 J. Marshall Jr. 5—J D'S BOB 3.60 2.40 R. Ricco Jr. 3—DAVES DANDY 2.60 B. Plano
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Monticello Entries

FIRST—Place, Maidens \$1000 1—Crystal Brandy, R. Flamme 9-2 2—Persnippity (ms), R. Dunn 3-1 3—Junkie Wick, L. Funk 5-1 4—Cold Red, W. Burris 5-1 5—Natchias (ms), L. Gigante 4-1 6—Golden Trick, G. Cochran 8-1 7—Cosmo Girl, D. Galbraith 8-1 8—Conestoga Tiger, F. Scigliano 8-1	SECOND—Place, \$2500 C/Aw, \$1000 1—Gwynnes Dreamer (ms), J. Girolanni 5-1 2—Rainbows Pride (ms), D. Blum 7-2 3—T H Joy (ms), L. Gigante 3-1 4—Rama Krishna (ms), A. Roussos 5-1 5—Ro Jack (ms), J. Dewland 5-1 6—Heritage Roz (ms), G. F. Brodey 4-1 7—Fine Demon, S. Smith 8-1 8—K. Mig (ms), J. Field 8-1	THIRD—Place, \$3000 C/Aw, \$1200 1—Sassy Lou (ms), L. Funk 7-2 2—Level Jerry (ms), G. Cochran 5-1 3—Conestoga Sport (ms), A. Stephens 6-1 4—Dons Gift N (ms), R. Saxe 6-1 5—Sheephead (ms), L. Gigante 9-2 6—General Mark (ms), R. Yakin 9-2 7—Meadow Ranger (ms), R. Bottoni 5-1 8—Merry Patch (ms), J. Plutino 9-2	FOURTH—Place, C-2, \$1300 1—Racy Carina (ms), G. Gilmour 6-1 2—Benjazi Bay (ms), P. Dell Sant 6-1 3—Mist Verchur (ms), M. Maker 9-2 4—Tall Tree (ms), R. Daigneault 4-1 5—Master Ranger (ms), L. Gigante 3-1 6—Tall (ms), G. Messenger 5-1 7—Bobcat Sue, A. Manzi 5-1 8—Super Beauty (ms), J. Gilmour 8-1	FIFTH—Place, \$3000 C/Aw, \$1200 1—Wyncrest Gerry (ms), R. Plano 3-1 2—Nanna Collins, G. Dalton 8-1 3—Sarah Scot A (ms), S. Knoblock 9-2 4—Good Time Marla, A. Lago 6-1 5—Shifty Clay (ms), J. Gilmour 5-1 6—Tarieta Jet (ms), A. Giamanco Jr. 5-1 7—In a Jam (ms), R. Bottoni 7-2 8—Purdue Chuck, M. Nichols 8-1	SIXTH—Place, \$5000/\$6000 C/Aw, \$1800 1—Super Pick (ms), J. D'Amico 6-1 2—Some Picket, M. Maker 6-1 3—Can Tar Joni, J. Gilmour 9-2 4—Gentry Mir, M. Mourad 8-1 5—Captain Bacchus, F. Yanoti 3-1 6—Lil Chippy (ms), F. Corelli 4-1 7—Flash Dapple, J. Giorgio 6-1 8—Rosies Rocket (ms), R. Yakin 9-2	SEVENTH—Place, C-3, \$1100 1—Good Gold (ms), R. Fawcett 3-1 2—Sal C (ms), S. Cartuccio 6-1 3—Salcos Barbara, L. Miller 9-2 4—Hail to Fula (ms), R. Ingrassia 5-1 5—Fula Gigg, A. Day 6-1 6—Time Collins, G. Dalton 8-1 7—Dominic, J. Dunn 5-1 8—Lady Enzyme (ms), A. Manzi 4-1	EIGHTH—Place, \$2500 C/Aw, \$1000 1—Mighty John Lou (ms), P. Dell Sant 3-1 2—Lucky King Day (ms), J. Ricco 5-1 3—Quick Heel, C. Del Gatto 7-2 4—Single Trix, P. Lufkin 6-1 5—Peter Be Good (ms), M. Maker 9-2 6—Lady Von Teck (ms), R. Saul 9-2 7—Miss Coffee Break (ms), N. Ferriero 8-1 8—Freight Lady (ms), J. Bernstein 8-1
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Ulster Cagers Begin Play

LAKE KATRINE — The Town of Ulster begins its 15th season of boys basketball next week. Play for boys in grades 10 through 12 begins Monday at the Miller School. Boys in grades seven through nine open Wednesday at the Chambers School. The Chambers will also house boys four through six beginning Thursday. The league is looking for fathers to help with coaching, officiating and scoring. Those interested should report the night of the games.

About half the immigrants admitted to the U.S. are from the Americas, with the largest numbers coming from Mexico and the West Indies. The Conference Board notes. In 1974, a total of 395,000 immigrants entered this country.

GLASCO-EK CHAMPS



Members of the Greco Bros. Dodgers, who won the 1976 Glasco-East Kingston Little League baseball championship. Front row, left to right, Dave Johnson, Terry Mayone, Frank Fabiano, Pste Anderson, Dave Robinson, Steve Esposito. Second row, Mike Esposito, Marty Johnson, Dave Anderson, Mike Carpino, John Sepesy, Mark Anderson, Mark Wells, Frank Cafaldo, Daryl Mauro. Back row, coach John Carpino, manager Paul Sepesy. Absent when photo was taken: coach Frank Secreto.

Norton Down to Two Sparring Partners

GROSSINGER (UPI) — Heavyweight challenger Ken Norton, who has been doing some heavy work in daily training sessions for his title fight against Muhammad Ali, is now down to two sparring partners to two. Heavyweight Jody Ballard of Houston joined the injured list and will be through for the remainder of the sessions. "He has severely bruised ribs and may have a fracture," said trainer Bill Slayton. "Jody's finished. He won't be able to work anymore."

The Norton camp also lost the services of another valuable heavyweight on Saturday when undefeated Fred "Young Sanford" Houpe had to leave camp with a badly cut lip. "We only plan on boxing another two or three days," Slayton went on. "Ken can't hold back with these guys and they've all worked hard. It's unfortunate that these injuries occurred, but that's the nature of the business."

Norton, who has been working in the afternoon and doing roadwork in the morning, has moved his afternoon sessions up from 3:00 to 1:00.

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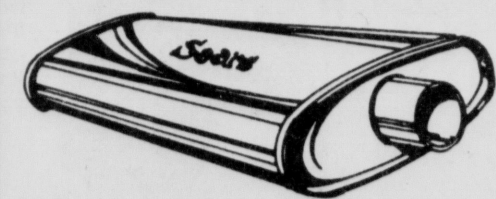
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When the rains came to Dietz Stadium last Saturday during the Kingston-John Jay High School football game, some fans showed they were prepared by opening up umbrellas and some resorted to the old "cover your head with the jacket trick". But for most, the raindrops fell unimpeded, giving the die-hards an unwelcome shower. Kingston fans went home wet but happy as their heroes won, 20-0. The Tigers are at Roosevelt this week.

Red Sox, Royals Tie in Town of Ulster

LAKE KATRINE—The Red Sox and the Royals battled to a seven inning, 11-11 tie and were declared co-champions in the playoffs as the Town of Ulster Sandlot League concluded its first season.

The Royals led, 9-7, going into the final inning, but the Red Sox pushed across four runs to go ahead, 11-9. The Royals tied it up with two in the bottom of the seventh. Rich Shultis drove home four runs and George Driggs two for the Red Sox, and Wayne Ferguson (three), Ed Molinaro and Bill Sgroi (two each) were the Royals' RBI men.

Earlier in the playoffs, the Red Sox edged out the Cardinals, 10-8 and Steve Bishop and Mike Gallietta both drove home two runs and Shultis got the win. In game two, the Red Sox again won by a two-run margin, beating the Mets, 11-9. Driggs hit a double and drove home three runs and Kevin Olsen drove home two. Bob Bishop was the winning pitcher.

In the three playoff games, Callietta contributed six hits

and Driggs and Shultis five each.

The league provided an opportunity for approximately 80 boys, aged 13-15, to play baseball. It needs interested people to help run next year's program. Those who wish to be involved can call Dave Dolan in Halycon Park.

League activities were concluded with a picnic held at

the Town of Ulster Park at Ulster Landing.

Hake-Carr Win at WGC

KINGSTON — Vic Hake and Bob Carr emerged from a group of five teams via a match of cards to win last weekend's Wiltwyck Golf Club Member-Guest tournament.

Hake and his Sawercrest partner combined for a best ball 58 along with the four other duos. Also in at 58 for the full handicap event were Tony Maneen-George Neher, John Lawson-Dennis Beaver, Jim Price-Scott Price, and Ed Minasian-Peter Fiore.

Three teams tied at 59: Bob Merritt-Charles Corrado, Al Brocco (first name not reported) Sottile and Van Kolln-Bill Monell.

In at 60 were Dick Gogg-Milt Grosse, John

Hoey-Jim Reece and John Wadlin-Tom Schmidt.

There were four winners of Closest to the Pin and Longest Drive categories, a member and a guest for each day. But the big winner was Fred Holcomb, who was closest to the pin on the first day of competition, thus winning the use of a car for one week courtesy of Gem Cadillac. George Antoinetta (member), Scott Price and George Neher were the other Closest to the Pin winners.

Longest drives were hit by Tony Maneen and Joe Dulin, among the members, and Joe Modica, both days, among the guests.

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 2. Nothing much can be done for arthritis. **Untrue.** Crippling can often be prevented. Pain can be controlled. Receiving proper medical care early, before irreversible damage to joints takes place, can save you from the serious effects.
 3. Arthritis is mostly a disease of old age. **Untrue.** It can start in infancy and most often occurs during the prime-of-life years.
 4. Diet is important in arthritis. **Untrue.** Nothing that you eat will cause arthritis or be bad for joints. Acid foods, too much calcium, sweets, alcohol, etc. play no part except for some patients with gout.
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ORINASE (TOLBUTAMIDE) 100's	819
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25th Encampment

KINGSTON—Catholic Scouts and leaders of the Rip Van Winkle Council will participate in the 25th annual retreat encampment at the Shrine of the North American Martyrs at Auriesville Sept. 24 through 28.

More than 400 scouts and leaders are expected to attend from all parts of the central New York region. The retreat

master will be the Rev. Francis Cargani, CSSR, of St. Clement's Church, Saratoga Springs. Theme of the week: "Scouts for God and Country."

More information on the retreat may be obtained by contacting Maurice F. Corrigan, chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting or the committee office, Box 271, Lake Katrine.

SCOUTS

Rip Van Winkle Council Representative

KINGSTON—Edward Molloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Molloy of West Hurley has been selected as representative of the Rip Van Winkle Council in the National Reader's Digest Association—Boy Scouts of America public speaking contest.

Molloy is a Life Scout in St. John's Church Scout Troop

106, West Hurley. His scout activities include membership in the Order of the Arrow honor camper society, attendance at the 1973 National Scout Jamboree, staff member of Troop Leader Development Camp, the Ad Altare Dei and Pope Pius XII religious emblem for scouts of Roman Catholic faith and several

troop recognitions for outstanding achievement.

A junior at Ontario Central High School, he is active in football, wrestling, drama and the school newspaper. He is active also in Catholic Youth Organization programs.

He will represent the local council in competition of the Metropolitan New York Area

of the Northeast Region in October. The six national finalists will receive scholarships and an all expense paid trip to participate in Scout Anniversary ceremonies in Washington, D.C. next February.

The Rip Van Winkle Council, a member of the United Way of Ulster County, serves more than 4,000 boys and

young adults in communities throughout Ulster and Greene Counties.

Affluence Explosion
The ranks of the upper crust are expected to swell in the next 10 years. The Conference Board notes. The eight million Americans presently earning \$25,000 or more a year will increase to 20 million by 1985.

AT BOTH DRIVE-INS
\$4.00 A CARLOAD
with this ad
TONITE THRU SUN.
DRIVE-IN
COSTUME
NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9V
THRU SUN. RICHARD HARRIS
THE RETURN
OF A MAN CALLED HORSE
THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT
SUNSET DRIVE-IN
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
THRU SUN. 3 ADULT HITS
GIRLS WHO WILL DO ANYTHING
2. HOUSE OF 100 PLEASURES
3. GIRLS IN TROUBLE

SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK
Lucas Ave. 331-9874
Under New Management
LADIES NITE
Every Thurs. 7-10
\$1 With Skates
\$1.25 Without Skates

"MAGNIFICENT"
Reunited with The New York
THEATRE
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
LIV ULLMANN
EYES, 7:00-9:25
SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.

THEATRE
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
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INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
LIV ULLMANN
EYES, 7:00-9:25
SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.

ART CINEMA
93 Vineyard Ave., Highland
Phone: 691-7703
— NOW PLAYING —
"BACHELOR IN DISTRESS"
"HEAD OR TAILS"

Prior to its 14th National Tour
THE NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
September 23 **TWELFTH NIGHT**
September 24 **A COMEDY OF ERRORS**
September 25 **ROMEO AND JULIET**
8:00 P.M.
General Admission \$3.00

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Evenings 7:45-9:15
"BIZARRE...DARKLY HUMOROUS"
"RUTHLESS...DISTURBING... A SHOCKER"
"STARK, CHILLING"
a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

MAYFAIR THEATRE
ONE COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 7 P.M.
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Goes On 7:00 P.M.

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film
SUNSET DRIVE IN OPEN WEEKENDS

Home Value Days
September 23 through October 9 1976
SAVE NOW
SPECIAL HOME VALUES
AS ADVERTISED IN **Reader's Digest**

FALL Home Value Days
Black & Decker
VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL
W/ INFINITE SPEED LOCK
Model 7130
YOUR \$24.99 CHOICE EACH
WORKMATE All-purpose work center and vise
Model 7500
\$89.99
Model 79-001

FALL Home Value Days
Crescent
ACBV Adjustable Wrench
• Drop-forged & heat-treated for toughness & durability
• Polished head
• Heavy chromium plated to resist corrosion & rust
• 8 inch
4.55
R-210CV Tongue & Groove Plier
• Strong jaws
• Chrome finish
• Heavier forged section
• Precision milled rills
• Famous Crescent cushion grip
• 16 inch
4.49

Rubbermaid Sale
Instant Drawer Organizers
(U.S. Pat. No. 3,343,706)
Silverware, cutlery and kitchen utensils can be organized for fast selection. Organizers interlock easily... available in 4 sizes to make your own combinations.
9" x 3" Reg. 49¢ **SPECIAL 40¢**
9" x 6" Reg. 69¢ **SPECIAL 50¢**
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15" x 6" Reg. 1.19 **SPECIAL 90¢**

HOME SENTRY TIMER PLUG-IN MODEL
Model 8134-002
• GE Home Sentry plug-in timer Model 8134-002 turns lamps up to 875 watts on and off automatically — every day.
• Turn kitchen appliances up to 1875 watts on, too... so have coffee freshly brewed when you arise!
• Upstairs — Downstairs, have lights go on and off automatically whether you're home or away.
reg. 7.99, Sp. **\$6.98**

S-K TOOLS AMERICAN QUALITY SPECIALS
SAVE OVER 80%*
No. 13-78, 10 pc. Metric Socket Set.
Fine quality set contains 13 metric sockets, 7mm thru 19mm. Sturdy flip-lock tray. Total reg. value \$27.80*
\$9.98*
*All prices and savings based on suggested user prices.

FALL Home Value Days
Lufkin
K46 6 Foot Wood Rule Red End® Extension.
• Graduated brass slide extends full 6 inches
• Riveted lock joints
• Brass-plated end caps, strike plate & joints
• Epoxy coated — will not chip, peel or disolor
\$4.69
Y12 & Y25 Mezorlok® Power Tapes
• Y12—3/4" x 15' **\$5.29**
• Y25—3/4" x 25' **\$7.29**
• Lightweight, polished chrome case
• Patented rubber shock absorber
• No creep toggle lock

Whammer 2001 NAIL GUN
from **Swingline**
FAST EASY WAY TO DRIVE AND COUNTERSINK A NAIL
Fall Special **\$18.88**
with 500 nails
\$19.95 regular suggested retail price

CORNING WARE
NEW 4-PIECE BAKEWARE SET.
Includes 9" white pie plate, 6" square utility dish and 11 1/2" covered baking dish. SP-556
NOW **\$12.99** ONLY
NEW OPEN ROASTER.
Conformal design. Doubles as a casserole or baking dish. 10 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 4-21 ONLY **\$9.95**

WRAP-ON Automatic Electric Heat Tapes With Thermostat and Pilot Light
For No-Freeze Water Pipe Protection—115V
Thermostat set at 38°. Exclusive side spacing fins and flat heat conducting surface for efficient heat transfer. 2 ft. cold leads with plug. Pilot light glows when thermostat has turned the tape on.
\$7.70

WIN one of 12 HOLIDAYS for 2 in Britain and Europe
Fly British airways...the airline that takes good care of you. Enjoy two weeks in deluxe Hilton Hotels.
NOTHING TO BUY...NOTHING TO WRITE
USE THIS COUPON TO ENTER THE BIG SWEEPSTAKES
There's nothing to buy. No jingles or slogans to write. Simply fill in the coupon and deposit it in our store.
Name _____
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S-K TOOLS AMERICAN QUALITY SPECIALS
SAVE OVER 50%*
No. 4520-76 29 pc. 3/8 drive socket set with S-K ratchet.
Top quality all-purpose set includes 9 std. sockets 3/8 thru 7/8, 6 deep sockets 3/8 thru 1 1/2, 1 1/2" & 3" extensions, reversible ratchet. Metal box. Total reg. value \$59.41*
\$25.98*
*All prices and savings based on suggested user prices.
FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY. Satisfaction guaranteed. If you are not completely satisfied with any S-K tool during its life, simply return any other S-K tools are sold for a free exchange.

PYREX WARE
3-CUP PERCOLATOR.
Special saving of \$1.50 from regular price. And you'll get great-tasting coffee. Easy to clean. \$7.99
NOW ONLY **6.95**

STANLEY
PLTS POWERLOCK®
RULE 16 ft. Lifeguard® yellow 1 1/2" wide blade, protected with Mylar®. Zinc die cast case with blade lock feature and built clip.
Regular \$9.35
SPECIAL **\$8.39**
101% HAMMER.
Heavy wood-handle hammer, curved or rip claw model. "Rim-tempered" face minimizes chipping.
Regular \$5.99. SPECIAL **\$7.99**

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PLTS POWERLOCK®
RULE 16 ft. Lifeguard® yellow 1 1/2" wide blade, protected with Mylar®. Zinc die cast case with blade lock feature and built clip.
Regular \$9.35
SPECIAL **\$8.39**
101% HAMMER.
Heavy wood-handle hammer, curved or rip claw model. "Rim-tempered" face minimizes chipping.
Regular \$5.99. SPECIAL **\$7.99**

DURO
AS SEEN ON TELEVISION
SUPER GLUE
BONDS IN SECONDS
One drop holds 5,000 lbs.
SPECIAL VALUE
reg. 1.98, Sp. **\$1.55**

H114 MITRE BOX. Rigid, metal mitre box uses panel or back saw. Adjusts easily for 30°, 45°, 60°, 90° cuts.
Regular \$12.60. SPECIAL **\$11.49**

Butter-Rite Corn Popper
Special **\$7.77**
Reg. 11.93
M-9234
4-qt. See-through Loxan cover
Harvest Avocado

Butter-Rite Corn Popper
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4-qt. See-through Loxan cover
Harvest Avocado

DISSTON FALL HOME VALUE SPECIAL
Professional Handsaw D-23
• 26" 8 or 10 point
• Chrome nickel alloy steel
• Bevel-filed teeth
• Hardwood handle
Regular Price \$15.99
Sale Price **11.29**
You Save **\$ 4.70**

PIZZA HUT BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL
200¢ off Large Pies
200¢ CENTS OFF
AT THESE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT RESTAURANTS
896 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 338-4234
Offer expires September 30, 1976. Good only on regular price. One coupon per visit.
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Herzog's
KINGSTON PLAZA 338-6300
hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building material



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



NOW THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th!

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS!

Now! At A&P Every
Manufacturers' Cents-Off
Coupon is Worth **TWICE**
as Much...That's Double
Coupon Savings!

Clip the Manufacturers' "Cents-Off"
Coupons from your mail, newspapers
and magazines . . . then bring them to
your A&P Food Store!



Through this Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976 we will redeem all national manufacturers' cents-off coupons for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' coupons only. (Food retailers coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. This offer is good only for the terms specified and does not apply to A&P or any retailer or "FREE" coupons or where the total would exceed the price of the item. This program effective thru Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976.

Oxydol

Laundry
Detergent

Mr.
Clean

40 oz.
btl.

\$1 39

Wisk
Liquid

25¢ Off
Label!

64 oz.
btl.

\$1 99

Maxwell House Coffee

1 lb.
can

1.88

Gaines Dog Meal

25 lb.
bag

5.39

A&P Frozen Waffles

5 oz.
pkgs.

4 88¢

25¢ Off
Label!

84 oz.
pkg.

\$1 99

Betty Crocker
Cake Mix

2

18 oz.
pkgs.

88¢

Gold Medal
Flour

10 lb.
bag

\$1 49

Right Guard

30¢ Off Label!
Bronze Deodorant

13 oz. **1.49**

Bath Beads Intensive Care

16 oz. **88¢**

Pepto Bismol

8 oz. **1.09**

Special Thru Sat. Sept. 25

**Chuck Steak
or Roast**

All Blade Cuts!

Western Beef
Bone In

One Price...
None Priced
Higher,

55¢
lb.

Soft Weve

Bathroom
Tissue

2 2-roll **88¢**
pkgs.

Peanut Butter
Peter Pan

28 oz.
jar

1.29

200-2 Ply
Kleenex Tissue

pkg. **49¢**

Baggies
Food Storage Bags

75 in.
pkg. **88¢**

A&P Regular or Made With Buttermilk
Biscuits

8 oz. **88¢**
pkgs.

Rich's Frozen
Coffee Rich

2 32 oz. **88¢**
ctns.

With Beans
Hormel Chili

15 oz.
can **59¢**

Salerno
Oyster Crackers

2 20 oz. **1.00**
pkgs.

Handy
Handi Wipes

10 in.
pkg. **59¢**

This Ad Applies Only To:

Kingston East Chester St.

Woodstock Mill Hill Rd.

A&P Super Markets

Prices effective thru Sat. Sept. 25, 1976

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900

American Air Lines (AMR)	14 1/2
American Brands (AMB)	42 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	36 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	37
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	36 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	4 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	52 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	56 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	50 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	35 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	42 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	45 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	33 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/2
Burgess Corp. (BGH)	9 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CA)	16
Chrysler Corp. (C)	21 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & E. (CHS)	19 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chasapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	31 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	30 1/2
Continental Oil (CO)	38 1/2
Control Data (CD)	24 1/2
Dynegy Corp. (DY)	51 1/2
Dupont Celanese (DD)	132
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	9 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	93 1/2
Eg and G Corp. (EGG)	18 1/2
Exxon (XON)	56 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	52 1/2
Ford Motor (F)	29 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	13 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	53 1/2
General Electric (GE)	55 1/2
General Foods (GF)	33 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	16 1/2
General Motors (GM)	27 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	24 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	30 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	287 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	31 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	25 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	71 1/2
Int'l Tel. & T. (ITT) 32 1/2	30
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	46 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33
Kraftco (KRA)	46 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	34 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	30 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	59 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	24 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	63
National Biscuit (NAB)	47 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	26 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	38 1/2
Nippon Kohatsu (NKC)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	19
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	14 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	51 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	51 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	42 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	44 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	35 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	19
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	61 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	17 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	35
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	69 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	24 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	49 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	44 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	13 1/2
Synex Corp. (SYN)	24 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	28 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	74 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	19 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	89 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	26 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	34 1/2
Uniroyal (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	51 1/2
Waggoner's (WAG)	17 1/2
Western Union (WU)	20 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WIX)	19
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	67 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	13 1/2-15 1/2
National Microelectronics (Units)	1-1 1/2

Paltz Energy Lecture

NEW PALTZ — David G. Wilson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will discuss energy conservation in advanced automobiles at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in the auditorium of the Coykendall Science Building at the State University College at New Paltz.

Wilson is one of six scientists from industry, government and education who will speak in the seventh annual New Horizons in Physics lecture series sponsored by SUNY at New Paltz.

According to lecture series chairman Dr. Alvin Konigsberg, this year's series, devoted to energy conservation and transmission, recognizes that energy development is expected to be the leading growth area in federal research and development funding for the next fiscal year.

A brochure describing the series may be obtained from the Center for Continuing Education, State University College, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

Drug Course To Start

KINGSTON — An in-service course in narcotic procedures and identification has been announced by Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman.

The course, which will be given Sept. 21 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. in the conference room at City Hall, will be directed by Det. Larry Stead, a graduate of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Commission and the New York State Police Academy.

Priority will be given to the first 45 applicants according to Det. Sgt. Joseph Feraca. The course will be repeated Sept. 22 at the same time and place.

Peter Nekos, pharmacist and graduate of Northern University, also will instruct.

The course is being given in order to familiarize police officers with procedures and identification needed in an investigation leading up to an arrest.

Agree With Necessity of Regrouping Vols

Firefighters Cite Report Favoring More Personnel

KINGSTON — Citing "no noticeable action" from the mayor's office, union firefighters held a news conference Tuesday to draw attention to a state study recommending, among other things, more paid fire personnel and consolidation of volunteers.

The study by George H. Proper Jr., state fire protection specialist, called for as many as 36 more paid firefighters, nearly double the present Kingston force. However, the local union officials said they would settle for as few as four additional men.

Local 461 of the Professional

Firefighter's Association agreed with the Proper report on the necessity of regrouping the five present volunteer companies into three more active units.

Although numbering on paper up to 672 members, Kingston's volunteer force in reality is more like 40 to 60 active members, Training Officer Robert Priest said.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig was in Albany Tuesday and unavailable for comment. Fire Chief William J. Schriber conceded that "relatively no action" has been taken on the Proper report, completed in

April, but that the Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners has "definite improvements under consideration."

"It's very largely a matter of money," Chief Schriber said, noting that the city is in a tight economic situation. The fire department's annual budget is \$925,000.

Harry E. Hornbeck, president of Local 461, said the union "realizes in a city our size it would be impossible to increase the force that much (up to 36 additional men), but it wouldn't be impossible to increase it by four men."

The four men would be put

on duty at the Fair Street station, where there is now only one man to operate a 100-foot aerial truck, Hornbeck said. The four extra men would insure a 24-hour operation there, he said.

As for the new station recommended by Proper to replace the historic but crowded Fair Street facility, Chief Schriber said that matter is "already in the works" with plans for a new uptown station in the urban renewal area.

Proper offered an alternative manpower plan that would increase the present paid force of 76 members only by 20 addi-

tional men, and they would be backed up by a better-trained and better-used volunteer force, he said.

"Lack of manpower response by several volunteer companies indicates a need to consolidate these units," the report said.

Agreeing with that finding, Priest cautioned that the department "isn't trying to eliminate the volunteers, as some have complained in the past, but we don't want our volunteers just on paper."

Hornbeck said consolidation of volunteers could save some \$5,300 a year, not counting the

tax revenue increase of having some facilities back on the tax rolls.

Harry A. Lowe Jr., Local 461 secretary, noted that Koenig himself had requested the Proper study after a meeting last year at which the firefighters requested the volunteer consolidation and other department improvements.

While the study was finished in April and the mayor got a report shortly thereafter, Hornbeck said, "no noticeable action has been taken."

Furthermore, he said, the department hadn't been through a major update since

a previous overall study done by the American Insurance Association in 1970, which was itself mostly an echo of a 1960 report calling for most of the improvements listed by Proper.

While the prepared material at the press conference didn't get into Koenig's recent list of building priorities for federal construction funds, Hornbeck said the department was "concerned" that the proposed new uptown station apparently had dropped out of the top five priorities.



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Cold Pack Canners
5⁶⁶
Our Reg. 8.99 Ea.
Polished aluminum or enamel on steel. 20 quart capacity; includes 7 jar rack.



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Case of 12 jars with lids. Our Reg. 3.49
CANNING LIDS, Pkg. of 12... 2 PKG. 68¢



Caldor Daily Multiple Vitamins
Our Reg. 1.29
Bottle of 100. **77¢**



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Caldor Thera M Hi Potency Vitamins
Our Reg. 3.49
Bottle of 100. **1⁹⁹**



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Our Reg. 1.99
Bottle of 100. **1²⁷**



General Electric Home Sentry Smoke Alarm
• Our Reg. Low Price 44.97
• YOU PAY CALDOR 34.97*
• Rebate from G.E. 5.00
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Detects and alarms at first signs of fire. #8201 **29.97**
*See Clerk for Details



Early American Fireplace Ensemble
Our Reg. 79.90 **\$57**
Satin black with solid brass ornaments. Drawstring screen, 4-pc. fireset, andirons.



Firelogs
Our Reg. 89¢ **79¢**



ZEREX ZWEEPSTAKES
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FIRST PRIZE ZCAR
The daring new Datsun 280 Z with air conditioning. Loaded with Z features, fully equipped, ready to roll.

SECOND PRIZE ZTRIP
Zurich, Zagreb (Yugoslavia), Zealand (Copenhagen), London and Paris! A two week trip for two. First class air fare, deluxe hotels and \$1,500 for fun.

7 THIRD PRIZES ZTV'S
Zenith Chromacolor II solid state TV with big 25" (diagonal) picture.

PLUS \$100,000 WORTH OF GIFT CERTIFICATES
Redeemable for Any Merchandise at This Store

10 \$1,000 CERTIFICATES
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3⁶⁶



Silk Lamp Shades
8" or 9" Size
Our Reg. 3.49 **\$3** Ea.
Deep Drum, 10", 12", 13", Reg. to 6.39 4⁶⁶
Deep Drum, 14", 15", 16", Reg. to 7.19 5⁷⁰
King Size, 14", 15", 16", Reg. to 7.89 6⁶³



Holly Hobbie
HER NEWEST FRIEND Amy
Your Choice by Knickerbocker
Our Reg. 2.69 **1⁷⁶** Each
Rag dolls, 9 1/2 inches tall, distinctively dressed, soft and lovable.



Tech Seal
By Allied Chemical
Our Reg. 9.69 **6.70** 5 GAL.
Brush Applicator 2.49
Roller Applicator 3.99
Crack Filler, Qt. 2.79



Rubbermaid Universal Auto Floor Mats
FULL FRONT 5⁷³ Reg. 6.99
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Roberts 8-Track & Cassette Recorder-Player Stereo System
After Sale 249.99 **\$199**
Records and plays 8-tracks or cassettes, tapes directly from phono or AM/FM stereo. Includes large speaker enclosures and microphone.



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Our Reg. 34.99 **26⁴⁰**
Adjustable legs, thick foam pad. Folds for travel.



Round Baby Walker
Our Reg. 12.99 **9⁷⁰**
Two styles; padded seat, molded round play tray. Folds for travel, storage.



Toddler Pampers
For children 23 lbs. and over. 6 boxes per customer. No Rain Checks
Toddler Reg. 1.47 **1²⁹**



Magic Chef Easy Clean 30" Gas Range
Our Reg. 224.70 **\$188**
Roomy 25" no-spill edge oven; with clock or oven window.



30" CONTINUOUS CLEAN GAS RANGES
Our Reg. 260.70 **\$228**
Our Reg. 329.70 **\$288**



DuPont Lucite® Wall or Ceiling Paint
Our Reg. 8.99 Gallon **5.93** Gal.
Redecorate with Lucite! Dries in 30 minutes; no mess, no stirring. Easy soap and water clean up.



4" 100% Polyester Paint Brush
2.99



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1.79



9x12" Plastic Drop Cloth
39¢



Caulking Gun
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Cuprinol Stain & Wood Preservative
Our Reg. 9.99 **6.76** GAL



Clear Cuprinol
Our Reg. 7.99 **5.60** GAL

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It Pays To Advertise

Anouk Aimee Is Making Comeback

By ROBIN A. SLOAN

Q: I've always been fascinated by Margaret Trudeau, the wife of the Canadian Prime Minister. Is she still the sort of free spirit type that captured everyone's fancy? - D.L., Stamford, Conn.

A: Margaret has gotten quite hard to understand. She's extremely self-centered these days and talks constantly about herself. She has long periods where she hides from the press and then suddenly will emerge to call a radio station and talk for an hour on the air. Friends say she rivals Jackie Onassis in the fashion spending department, often making flying trips to New York to buy everything in sight. Lucky for her, Trudeau is one of the richest men in Canada.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What is New York Knick basketball player Bill Bradley doing to aid the plight of the American Indian? Bradley, a Princeton University graduate and Rhodes Scholar, has brought a teenage boy back from the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota and will be sending him to prep school in New Hampshire. The young Indian, Mike Sierra, is an A student and the great grandson of Red Cloud, the famous war chief. Bradley met Mike at Pine Ridge some years ago and saw him again this summer at the basketball camp which has been established on the reservation. The boy is also good friends with other basketball stars, including Dave Cowans and Phil Jackson.

Q: What has happened to French actress Anouk Aimee and her English actor-husband, Albert Finney? I heard they split. -C.V., Albuquerque.

A: Anouk, 44, gave up films when she married Finney in 1970, but now is in Paris making a comeback movie with director Claude Lelouch, who made her famous in "A Man and a Woman." Friends believe that it was her romance with Ryan O'Neal a year ago that caused the separation. Finney is consoling himself with a beautiful English model.

Q: Three years ago there was talk of Greta Garbo publishing her memoirs. Was that just talk? - E.S., L.A., Racine, Wis.

A: The memoirs were offered for a million dollars but publishers were scared off by certain vagaries in the deal, particularly after the Howard Hughes hoax. The story now is that Garbo has indeed chronicled her life. Friends, who say that Garbo wants the diaries destroyed when she dies, are hoping that someone will persuade her to allow them to be published.

Q: I never like movie sequels but I would sure love to see a follow up on "The Omen." Any chance? - R.O., Portland, Ore. A: You may have your wish and more. "The Omen" may win some kind of prize in the sequel department. Twentieth Century-Fox plans three sequels with that demon child, Damien Thorn. In the first, he'll be 11; in the second, he'll be in his late 20's; and finally in the 40's for the third sequel, planned for 1982.

Q: You mentioned those two relatives of Jackie Onassis who live in near squalor in a rundown house on Long Island. Does Jackie support them? -

A: When Onassis was alive he paid to have the house, "Grey Gardens," repaired. Mrs. Edith Bouvier Beale, who is 80, and her 58-year-old daughter Edie live on a modest but adequate income from a Bouvier trust fund and are not supported by either Jackie or her sister Lee.

Q: What ever happened to Cheryl Crane, Lana Turner's daughter who stabbed her mother's boy friend to death back in the fifties? - F.Z., Lowell, Mass.

A: Today, Cheryl, a smart businesswoman, keeps the books for her father, Steve Crane, who runs The Luau, a Hawaiian restaurant in Los Angeles. She used to be the hostess at the eatery but now more or less runs the whole restaurant. According to Lana, Cheryl leads a very quiet, simple life with a few close friends but no boy friend at all.

Q: I read that Zsa Zsa Gabor got married again. How many husbands does this make? - G.G., New Orleans.

A: Number seven is Beverly Hills attorney Michael O'Hara and insiders are saying that maybe what Zsa Zsa wanted was a good lawyer to handle all her real

estate deals. She is one of the sharpest real estate wheel-dealers around. In a recent deal, she repurchased her Manhattan town house, paying \$300,000, which is about half of what the smart money says it's worth.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



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BRADLEY: helps



MAGARET: Lucky

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Albany Ave., Kingston: Kingston Plaza, Kingston: Main St., Woodstock: Broadway, Port Ewen: Market St., Saugerties: Bridge St., Saugerties: Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.: Milton Ave., Highland: Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz

It Pays To Advertise

Parents Want Bus Driver Back

ACCORD — A group of parents from the Wawarsing area petitioned the Rondout Valley Board of Education last night, charging the new bus driver assigned to their area is incompetent and endangering the lives of their children.

The petition, signed by 35 parents and 45 students, asked that the former bus driver, Marshall Kowal, be assigned to the route again. Superintendent James O'Connell assured the group the matter would be looked into but said he can't bring Kowal back.

"In the past," said O'Connell, "your route was operated by the district but this year it has been contracted by a private firm. Marshall works for the district and he can't be reassigned."

O'Connell explained that the district revamped its transportation system this year and saved taxpayers more than \$100,000.

Virgil Robinson, spokesman for the parents, said on several mornings he saw the new driver fail to use the flashing warning lights when stopping, a contention supported by other parents.

The parents also complained the bus has been late every morning and afternoon since school started. They also spoke of a lack of discipline on the bus.

Board member Charles Ludlow suggested a student monitoring system to help the discipline problem and Board President Wayne Kelder suggested that the parents develop some communication with the driver.

But the parents wanted Kowal back on the route and seemed determined to settle for no less.

Britts Is in Line for Modernizing, Co. Says

Britts Department Store in Kingston Plaza, one of 28 Britts stores now operating in the Northeast, is one of several in chain being considered for a facelift in the near future, according to store spokesmen.

"Recognizing the need to maintain a modern, up-to-date department store to properly serve the people of Kingston, Britts management is one of the stores now being considered for refurbishing and refixturing," the company said.

The Britts Kingston store, with 84,000 square feet of floor space, has been operating here since 1964 under the management of Paul Sullivan.

Britts also said it will be opening two new stores, one in Raceland Mall, Louisville, Ky., and another in Naples Shopping Center, Naples, Fla., on Oct. 7.

Brooke's Woe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Brooke has asked for court approval to reduce the weekly allowance he pays to his estranged wife, Remigia. The Massachusetts Republican's wife has asked the allowance be tripled.

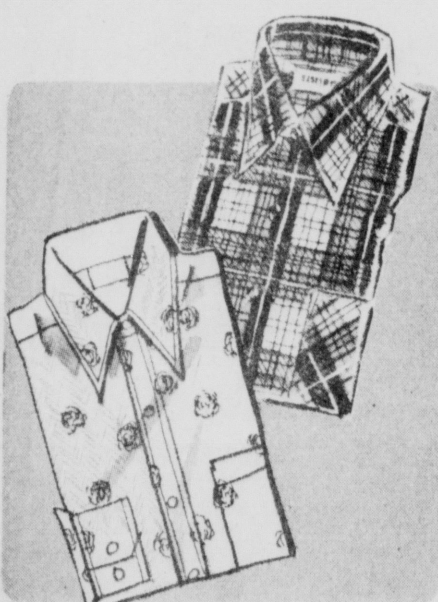
Mrs. Brooke's attorney, Monroe Inker, said his client's current \$550-a-month living allowance was not enough to maintain her normal living standard.

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men's woven polyester gabardine slacks

The new fashion styling in smoothest gabardine! Trim-fitting and good-looking... now price-slashed for even bigger value! These are the slacks you want with the kind of details you look for popular fall colors. Large assortment of styles.



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Albert Aide Loses Vote

By UPI

Democrats in Oklahoma Tuesday denied House Speaker Carl Albert's longtime aide the chance to succeed him in Congress, while New Jersey Rep. Henry Helstoski surmounted a grand jury indictment to win the Democratic nomination for a seventh term in the House.

Those two races, a gubernatorial battle in Washington and a lengthy but inconclusive Rhode Island Democratic senatorial contest, dominated a light schedule of primaries across the country.

Vote fraud allegations were at the core of the delay in Rhode Island, where Gov. Philip W. Noel and auto dealer Richard Lorber were separated by a handful of votes. Irregularities in Providence voting districts prompted a meeting today of state and federal authorities to sort out problems with the Sept. 14 ballots.

In referring to the new driver, who is a woman, one young mother prefaced her remarks by noting that she is all for women's lib, "but," she said, "men should drive the buses. It's an important job."

The board named board member Clara Boothe its delegate to the New York State School Board Association and ratified a custodial contract for the district.

In his superintendent's report O'Connell said enrollment in the district, which now stands at 3,186 students, is down about 66 students from this time last year. He said the drop in enrollment is expected to continue for about another three years. Asked what problems might arise from the dropping enrollment, O'Connell said he viewed it as a blessing since the high school is currently at capacity. "In addition," said O'Connell, "a lower enrollment means a lower operating cost for the district."

Each camp had counts showing their candidate ahead in the Rhode Island race to succeed retiring Democrat John O. Pastore. The winner will face Republican nominee John Chafee in November.

Despite the support of Albert, his aide, Charles Ward, lost to freshman state Sen. Wes Watkins. Watkins' win virtually assured him of victory in November in a district that has sent no one but Democrats to Congress.

In New Jersey, Helstoski, accused of taking bribes from illegal aliens to sponsor their citizenship legislation in Congress, said the public "was tired" of hearing about the case from his defeated opponent, Assemblyman Byron M. Baer.

Helstoski will face Republican Harold C. "Cappy" Hollenbeck in November.

Washington state Republicans, searching for a successor to retiring GOP Gov. Dan Evans, tabbed John Spellman as their candidate, while former Atomic Energy Commission head Dixy Lee Ray was the apparent Democratic winner in a close gubernatorial primary duel with Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman.

And, as expected, Sen. Henry M. Jackson easily won re-nomination to the Senate, capturing 87 per cent of Washington's Democratic primary vote.

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1 LB. SIGNAL BACON limit 3 lbs. \$1.15 lb.		
RICHARDS COUNTRY STYLE BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 5 lb. box 85¢ lb.		
CHUCK BEEF STEW 5 lbs. or more 99¢ lb.		
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK 5 lbs. or more \$1.39 lb.		

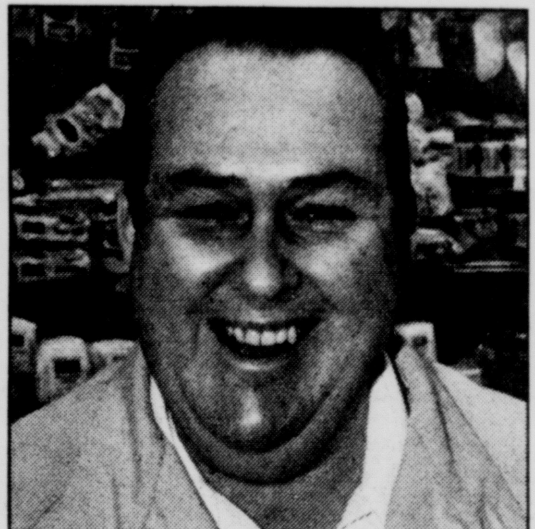
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"It's just better tasting than anything else... My parents always used (another brand), but I like Folger's. It tastes good."
Dorothy Wittek, Hurley, N.Y.



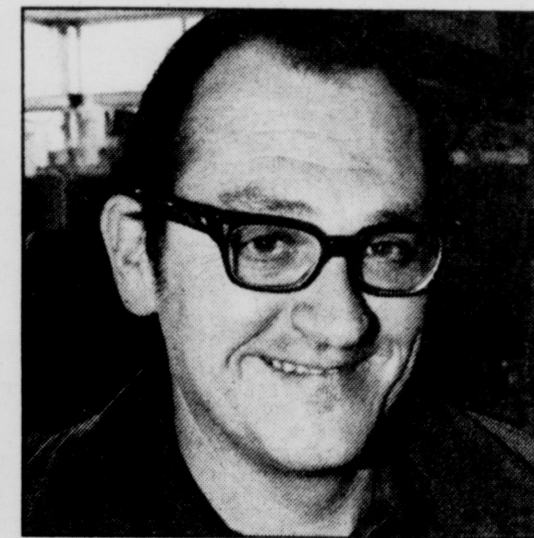
"We like the flavor of it... We thought we'd try it and we did and we've been using it ever since. It's very good."
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"It's very rich... My husband likes it too... and he's hard to please... Everybody that comes to the house likes it!"
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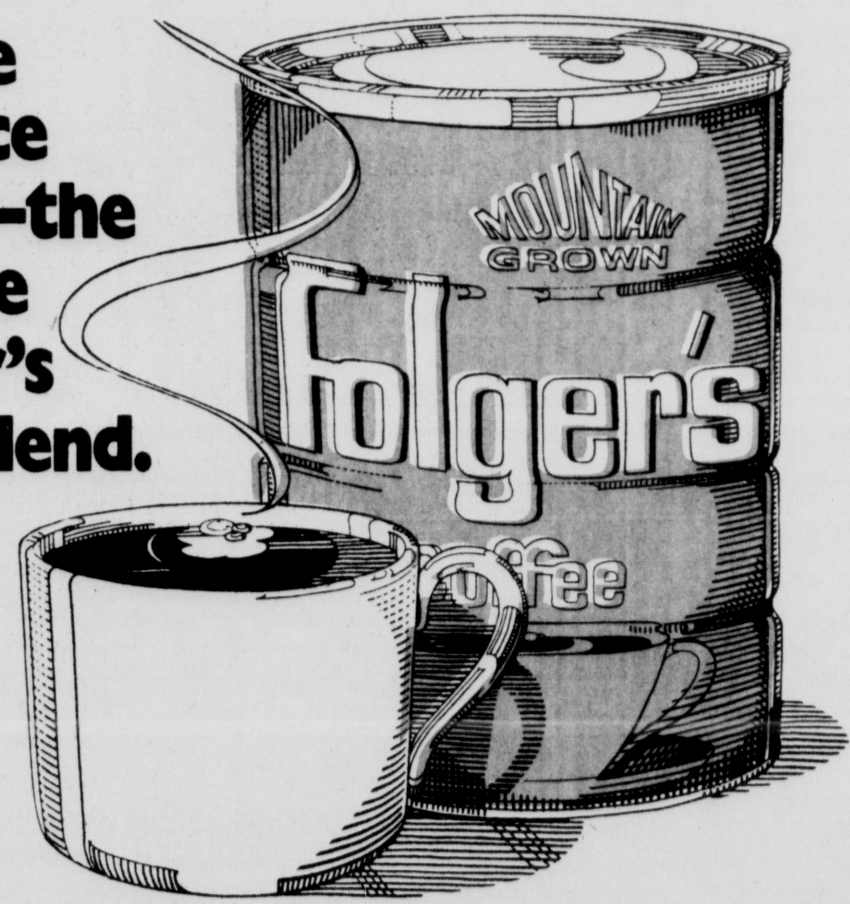


"Well, it's full, you know... full-bodied... Some of the other coffees tasted bitter to me. This one doesn't."
Mary Irene Warnitz, Kingston, N.Y.



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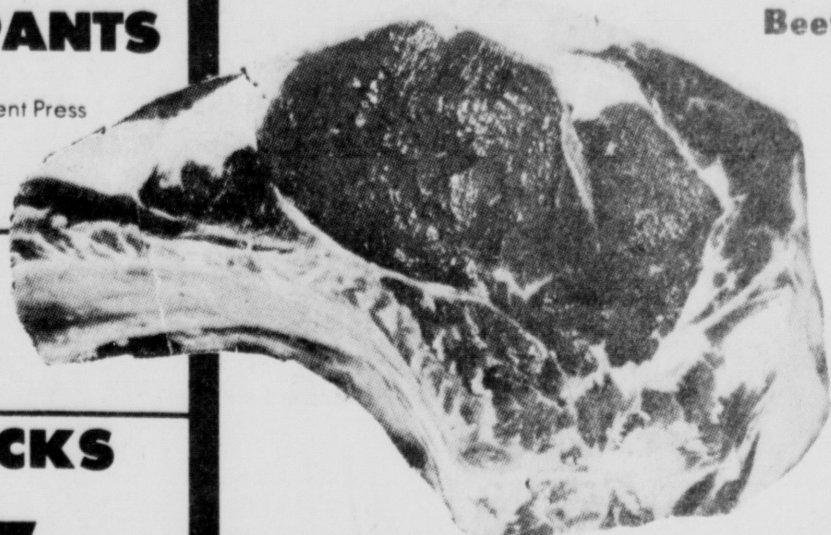
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Low Price

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our large garden fresh
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SWEET CORN

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TOMATOES vine ripe **29¢** lb.

CUCUMBERS 3 for **39¢**

LOCAL APPLES

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BLACK LABEL

6 12 oz. bottles **\$1.19**

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by the case of 24 or handy 6 pack

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Canadian Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.79	1/2 gal. under	\$9.39
Scotch	qt. under	\$11.90	1/2 gal. under	\$6.00
Vat Gold Label Scotch	1/2 gal. under	\$12.00	1/2 gal. under	\$6.33
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$9.89	1/2 gal. under	\$4.99
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Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99	1/2 gal. under	\$4.59
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Montini Italian Tomatoes			32 oz. can	49¢
Armour Chili			15 oz. can	59¢
Duncan Hines Cake Mix			18 oz. box	57¢
Delmonte Pears or Peaches			29 oz. can	59¢
Sun Maid Raisins			14 1/2 oz. box	49¢
Glade Solid Air Freshener		3	6 oz. pkgs.	\$1

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Sat., Sept. 25, 1976—1 coupon per family

Plan to Keep Students In Hot Water 20 Years

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — San Jose State University students will be taking showers with sun-heated water by early next year.

Construction of the \$125,000 solar water heating system atop three campus dormitories is expected to be completed by January, according to officials. "Project Sunshower" is designed to keep 600 students in hot water for the next 20 years, no matter what happens to

national energy supplies.

San Jose students use 25 gallons of water a day, primarily on showers. That's twice the national average.

The solar project — second largest in the country — involves construction of heat collectors on top of the dormitories. The solar-heated water, warmed to about 140 degrees, will be used to heat 15,000 gallons of tap water.

WKNY Wins Award

NEW YORK — Kingston radio station WKNY has been awarded first prize by the Associated Press for the best spot news coverage in upstate New York's small market radio area for the year ending September 1, 1976.

The local station received the award for its coverage of a train derailment and subsequent fire and explosion that occurred in the Ulster County community of Mt. Marion Sept. 4, 1975. Rob Borsellino, the station's former news director and reporter Joyce Cuddeback covered the mishap on

a 24-hour basis. The award was presented by Fred Waters of Philadelphia radio station KYW, who served as chief judge for the AP.

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All Other Nights 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES.
"DAZZLING BEAUTY!" — Rex Reed
THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

EDGAR'S HOTEL

TONIGHT **"PATROON HILL"**
THEY'RE BACK
PLAYING
THE BEST!

— Also —
Playing Here Friday and Saturday!
Peanuts Sez: Come on in

31 JOHN ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

Senator Would End WP Code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., suggested Tuesday the West Point honor code should be totally suspended and replaced, at least temporarily, by a proctorial system.

"Recognizing the honor system at West Point has failed to command the support of the cadets," Bartlett said in a speech to the Senate, "West Point officials must look to them to devise a totally new system."

"In doing so they should consider the possibility that a total suspension of the present system, replaced by a proctorial system, might produce the most favorable atmosphere in which to meet this challenge."

Bartlett, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said more than 500 West Point cadets are alleged to have violated the honor code. The Oklahoma Republican said 103 have been found guilty of cheating on an electrical engineering examination given in March.

Bullrush Surprises Revelers

REETH, England (UPI) — A surprise visitor dropped in on drinkers at the Punch Bowl Inn in this North Yorkshire village.

The conversation and the drinking stopped when an overweight bull crashed through the kitchen roof.

The inn backs into a steep hill and the bull stumbled onto the roof as it nibbled at leaves in a tree.

The customers were unhurt but the bull was reported "shaken."

Search Continues For Hiker

KEENE VALLEY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Police and forest rangers say they plan to continue their search today for an Iowa hiker missing on a forested Adirondack peak.

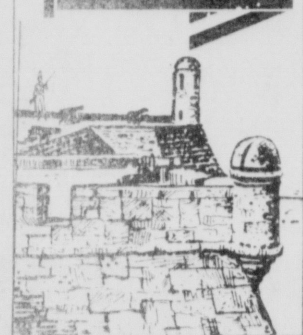
Police said LaRue A. Thurson, 67, of Westchester, Iowa, was last seen Saturday while hiking on Nippletop Mountain near this Essex County community.

Gould Sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Margaret De Haven is suing actor Elliott Gould for \$28,000, charging her former tenant's pets destroyed plants, linens, bedspreads, furniture and carpeting at her Beverly Hills home.

De Haven said in her Superior Court suit that Gould had promised to keep only one pet and pay for any damages the pet caused.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Three of South Carolina's four signers of the Declaration of Independence, Arthur Middleton, Edward Rutledge, and Thomas Heyward, were imprisoned by the British during the Revolutionary War at the Castillo de San Marcos in St. Augustine, Fla. On July 4, 1781, by special permission, all three signers dined together to celebrate the anniversary. The World Almanac recalls the men singing "God save the 13 States" to the tune "God save the King."



Budget Buys

Get your Walgreens worth!

Walgreens worth COUPON!

DRISTAN
24 DECONGESTANT TABLETS
Thru September 26, 1976. Limit 1
1.09
without coupon \$1.29
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

CUTEX
Oily Polish Remover
Limit 3
10 PADS **3 for \$1**
regular price 73¢

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Big Value! Home Brand
VITAMIN C
250mg 100's
Reg. 97¢ **67¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

ULTRA BAN
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
2½-oz. Thru 9-26-76. Limit 1
1.19
roll-on without coupon \$1.77
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

BAND-AID
plastic strips
70's. Sheer or plastic.
1.44
Value Pack
DESITIN
LOTION
2-oz. FREE + 10-oz.
97¢
Medicated to heal, protect chapped skin.

CARTONS OF CIGARETTES
King Size. . . \$4.35
(except Lucky Strike, Herbert Taryton, Pall Mall, and Chesterfield.)
100's. . . \$4.45

BRACH'S CHOCOLATES
Chocolate-coat treats.
12-oz. bag. Reg. 97¢
79¢

BLACK LABEL BEER
6-12 oz. bottles
95¢

SEALTEST HALF-GALLON ICE CREAM
It's always in good taste.
1.19

40 KOTEX
HEAVY-DUTY STICK TAMPONS
Thru 9-26-76. Limit 1
1.39
without coupon \$1.69
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

7-OZ. BOTTLE CEPACOL
Mouthwash
Limit 3.
39¢
Without coupon, 59¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Nabisco Cookies
Mini Packs
Limit 6 Thru 8-29-76.
59¢
regular price 20¢ ea.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Popular Selected Brands
CANDY BARS
Limit 10 15" size
10 for \$1.00

PENNANT DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
8-oz. Thru Sept. 26, 1976. Limit 1
49¢
regular 69¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

KODACOLOR
REPRINT SPECIAL
FROM STANDARD SIZE COLOR NEGATIVES ONLY
6 for \$1.09
Coupon must be with order.

Thermal Bottle
1.49
Reg. 2.37. Unbreakable 8 oz. or 16 oz. Polyurethane insulation.

AERATED Pantyhose
Sheer support. Hygienic cotton crotch. Fashion plus feminine protection.
REG. \$1.96
2 PRS. 3.00
Sale! Reg. 78¢ WORTHMORE PANTYHOSE 39¢

Disposable Douche
Ready-to-use Massengill.
6-oz. liquid **49¢**

FRESH BREATH TOOTH PASTE
Sale! **57¢**
Reg. 69¢. Walgreens 7-oz. for oral care.
170 Q-TIPS
Double-tipped cotton swabs.
63¢
Sale!

SAVE \$3
Hamilton Beach
CON AIR PRO 1000 HAIR DRYER
reg. 14.97
12.97
Little Mac COOKER
Sale! **16.97**
Reg. \$19.97. Grills sandwiches, pies, etc.

PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
7½-oz. box. Reg. 85¢
69¢

27-in. WIDE VINYL RUNNER
3 FT. **2.00**
Reg. \$1.09 foot. Clear, gold or green.

SKATE BOARD
Molded plastic board, double cushioned truck, URETHANE WHEELS
REG. \$17.88
14.88

Go farther and faster on this "GX-CALIBER"

GOOD NEWS
DISPOSABLE RAZOR
GILLETTE twin-blade. Limit 1.
Sale! REG. 25¢
17¢

KINGSTON PLAZA

Water-Pik® Wall Mount Shower Massage
Delivers pulsating bursts.
REG. \$18.88 **15.88**
#SM-2 \$26.97 #SM-3

TRASH & LAWN BAGS
Roll 15 **99¢**
26-gallon. Heavy duty plastic. 23x35-inch.
DRIP-DRY HANGERS
Pak 3. Plastic. Leaves no crease. Reg. 69¢
2 PAKS 1.00

AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER
Walgreens 9-oz. deodorizer.
Sale! **49¢**
REG. 69¢

CANNON BATH TOWEL
Irregulars. Everyday value.
LARGE 22x44-in. **1.33**

GOOD NEWS
DISPOSABLE RAZOR
GILLETTE twin-blade. Limit 1.
Sale! REG. 25¢
17¢

331-2070
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We depend on You . . . You can depend on Us:

• We want you to get what we advertise, so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK."

• Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

• Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

SALE PRICES THURSDAY thru SUNDAY

You're on the way **UP** with **US**



and **YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT account!**

You're going places...doing things...you don't keep track of every penny in your US-Checking balance because **YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT** Account gives You overdraft privileges — up to \$1,000. If you overdraw, the amount is automatically registered in your checking account as a loan, repayable in easy, monthly installments. You don't worry about the inconvenience or embarrassment of having a check returned for insufficient funds...You handle your purchases today's way, with **YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT** Account.

For details about qualifying for **YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT** Account, come to **US**, or mail the coupon.

**We make
Banking easier
for you**

Please send an application form for **YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT** Account to:

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

US **Member F.D.I.C.**
SAVINGS BANK
44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie 454-7144
280 Wall St., Kingston 338-6060
Rt. 211 E., Middletown 342-5601
226 Main St., New Paltz 255-5470
Rt. 9 & Beechwood Ave., Poughkeepsie

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 205

GARAGE SALE—Sept. 25 & 26, from 9-6 p.m. Large house across from Reservoir on Sawkill Rd., Box 153. Dishes, plants, clothing, etc. Free coffee.

GARAGE SALE—Infants & Toddler Wear to 4, Ladies Blouses & Slacks (med); Men's Flannel Jackets (med); Ski Boots, Size 10; Several End Tables, some with marble tops; Old China and Glassware, Assortment of Antiques and many other items. Friday & Saturday, Sept. 24 & 25, 291 Washington Ave., Kingston.

Hidden Treasures, Fri., Sat. 11-5, Sun. 1-6. Antiques, good used furn. We buy. 382-2493; 338-3710.

JUST ARRIVED Beautiful 1977 A.M.F. Skamper mini homes & trailers. Four 76's left at terrific savings!

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377
We service what we sell & other makes, too.

Visit Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5. Sahler Hill Rd., Krumville, 657-8235.

YARD SALE—Starting Sept. 25 & 26. Variety of items. Flatbush Rd., 1 mi. So. of Rhinecliff Bridge.

YARD SALE—Sept. 24. Clothes, dishes, books, etc. 59 Cedar St., Kingston. (9-4) 1999.

September 21, 1976

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St. Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan, 657-8195; 679-7585.

Buying contents of houses, antiques, jewelry or anything old. 338-1233; 331-9009.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Buy anything old for cash. One item or entire estate. 657-2995 or 679-2506.

Construction Equipment 212

1974 J.D. 350B dozer, 6 way blade, protective cab, excel. shape; \$9,500—accept trade. 657-8841.

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Skis—Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rt. 28, Kingston, 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP OPENING SOON AT WEIDER PLAZA, Rt. 28

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

ARTIC-CAT YAMAHA

SKI-DOO

Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles Bearsview, N.Y. 679-2890

POLARIS & MOTO, SKI

OPEN SUNDAY'S FOUR SEASON CYCLE

Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633

Boats—Accessories 255

CLEARANCE SALE

25% discount on all new 1976 boats and motors. Ulster Sports Center, 576 Ulster Ave. Mail, 339-3943.

1974 14 1/2 Ft. Sidelander boat, motor & trailer. 65 h.p., + many extras, exc. cond. used 25 hrs., \$3000 firm. Call 336-6561 or 382-1878.

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FOR SALE

Boats—Accessories 255

LOU'S BOAT BASIN Marine Discount Center Evinrude motors, Boats & Access. Rt. 213 Eddyville 331-4670

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE NEW & USED GLASTON BOATS JOHNSON MOTORS TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES SALES & SERVICE 1 Mi. So. King, Rhinecliff Bridge Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649

Sea-Ray 16' 24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt. 52, Newburgh, 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS' tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

PIANOS—Uprights, old player pianos, working or not; Baby Grands; all small pianos. Highest price offered. 331-5302 any time.

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rt. 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

WANTED—Old clocks, Pocket Watches, coins, gold & silver jewelry. Best price paid. 338-5148.

WANTED Used REFRIG. ERATOR, must be in good condition. Phone 687-9561.

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 300

HARVEST TIME SPECIAL

Orchard Run Macintosh (Mixed Sizes)

\$2.85 per half bushel

MONTELLA FRUIT FARM

Rte 9W, Ulster Park

HOME GROWN—Yellow & White corn, Veg. Gill Corn Farms, Hurley Mt. Rd. Bel. Hurley & Lomontville, Phone 331-8225.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AFGAN PUPPY—Must sacrifice, 16 wk. old gorgeous male, \$150, good home only. 471-9094 or 462-6986.

AKC Registered Newfoundland; good with children, moving, must sell. Best offer. 246-5578 after 6 p.m.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER—pure bred, reas. terms. Call 338-5320.

GERM Shep. qual. pups, some rare black AKC reg. household Kennels, Elizaville, 756-6363.

HIMALAYAN & Hybrid kittens for sale. CFA reg. (Hudson) 1-828-6431.

HOLIDAY KENNELS

Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

RABBITS for sale, babies & breeders. All colors. \$2.50 & up. Also cages. 339-3803.

REGISTERED Persian kittens. Also laying chickens & fancy bantams & araucans. Call 658-9348.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500 NEW PALTZ Rambling brick ranch on 4.59 acres of woods & lawn. 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood, potential Mt. view. \$75,000. SCOTT ASSOCIATES New Palts, N.Y. 914-255-0615 IRVING KALISH, REALTOR M.L.S. WOODSTOCK 679-4013 JUST LISTED Country home in Olive, 9 acres, beau. land & view, 8 rms. & 6 bedrms, hot water O.H., insulated, deep well, 2 car gar. Good investm't \$52,500. Shandaken Realty, 688-5703. KERHONKSON AREA MODERN BUNGALOW IN EXCELLENT CONDITION WITH BREEZEWAY, SUNDECK & GARAGE IN EXCELLENT LOCATION. SALE PRICE \$30,000. HAROLD E. MACHOLDT 336-4048 626-7837 KEY-LOC MODULAR HOME Set Two Model homes, Jim Nimal, 5W No. & Rte 259 Intersection. LINCOLN ST. Spotless 3 bedrm. cape with manicured yard, full basement & garage. Ideal starter home in good city location. Move right in. Priced at \$28,000. ARRA REALTY Realtor-MLS 331-8810 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. LIVE IN AND COLLECT RENT TOO 1-2-4 Rm. apts., 1-4 Rm. cot., creek front, \$22,500. 2 CITY duplex \$26,500. 3 Sided 6 rm. home exc. cond. 4 rm. bungalow w/ 2 rms. cottage. \$37,500. MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155	Houses for Sale 500 Love a Fireplace? then you'll enjoy this excellent raised ranch home. Located in nearby Lake Katrine, it offers a large carpeted living room, deluxe modern kitchen, a dining area, 3 nice bedrooms, ample closets, 2 1/2 tile baths, playroom with fireplace, 2 car garage, only 5% down \$40,500. Why Rent? when you can own this attractive ranch home. Located just outside Kingston, it features, a spacious carpeted living room, modern kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, a dinette, two large bedrooms, full bath with shower, paneled family room with free standing fireplace, utility room, laundry area, basement, maintenance free siding, hurry only \$500 down, just \$18,900. STREAMSON REALTY INC. M.L.S. REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697 Fresh On The Market Located on a beautiful double lot in Upton/Kingston is this 4 bdrm home w/ eat-in kit., form. din. rm., den.; & aluminum siding—excel. cond. in & out. Listed for a quick sale at \$29,900 with ULSTER COUNTY REALTY REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI 366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston, N.Y. M.L.S. SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY REALTORS 246-9522 M.L.S.	Business Places—Sale 515 Electronics service business for sale. Has been established for 47 years & currently it is a very active operation. Owner retiring, will discuss selling price with interested party. Write Box 222 Daily Freeman. Lots & Acreage 520 4.5 BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES—\$8,000. \$3,000 down will hold mortgage. By owner, 658-8676. KERHONKSON VICINITY-3 residential acres on county highway \$5,950. Easy terms. 255-8137. PRICE REDUCED TO \$5,500 Building lots, water/sewer avail. Linderman Ave. ABRAXAS REALTY, Inc. 255-8000 Real Estate Wanted 535 A BACK ABLER ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN INDEPENDENT BROKER 116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400 BERTHA GALLY, Inc. BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100 Dottie S. Hayes Realtor/338-2017/MLS Rt. 28/Kingston Edward V. Reynolds, Broker Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office IRENE S. FELTHAM SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES M.L.S. 338-5788 REALTOR KINGSTON AREA REALTY ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900 LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL REALTOR 336-5138 M.L.S. Give Us A Chance To Serve You MARY G. SCAFIDI INC. 197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC. Realtor 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Ulster County Realty 339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

MOBILE HOME This 12 x 65 3 year old mobile home located in a trailer park for semi or retired people offers a large kitchen, dining area, beamed living room, 2 large bedrooms and more. A steal at \$6,700. FOR APPT. ONLY Robert Crane, 331-7802 BENSON A. KROM Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S. MOVING OUT OF STATE REDUCED BY OWNER Raised ranch, 2 y.o. old, uptown Kingston; brick & alum.; 3 B.R., lge. liv. rm., eat-in kit.; din. rm.; lge. rec. rm.; stone fireplace; 1 1/2 baths; sauna; laundry rm.; glass slid. doors to wooded backyard; w/c carpet; 2 c. gar.; \$49,000. 339-4862. Multiple Listing Service Your Complete Real Estate Service 53 Members * Call Your Favorite NEAR Kingston—deluxe custom built 3 bedrm. house, lge. lot. Ruth or Bert Huth 338-8830 John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143 NEAR Schools, & churches, 6 rm. older home on 6x100 ft. lot. Move-in cond. Low 20's. Call 331-1551 or 338-8445 for appt. NEW PALTZ Nsw Log ranch home on 1.2 acres, 3 bedrms, 1 bath; cathedral ceiling over kitchen, dining & liv. rm. Full bsmt with 2 car garage. 255-8708.	SETTLE ESTATE In Town 2 family home. 5 Room apartments with modern kitchens and baths. Move-in condition. 1/2 cant. We have the key. Offered at \$29,500. O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC. Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100 658-8550 SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS Best describes this brick home in one of the city's finest locations, from the time you step into the entry you will be wowed by the spaciousness of all the rooms. Liv. rm., form. din. rm., country style kitchen, with built in range oven, 4 bedrms, 2 full baths, enclosed breezeway, full bsmt., 2 car attached garage, \$59,900. MARY G. SCAFIDI M.L.S. Inc. Realtor 336-5138 Opp. IBM SPECIAL Could be used as either a one family or two family. 7 rms., brick; baseboard hot water heat. First floor completely renovated. Exterior painted. Just move in. Aluminum s/s. Taxes \$350—cheaper than rent! Vacant. Only \$13,500. COUNTRY setting, privacy, semi-seclusion. 2 story frame dwelling, 3 bedrms., paneled living rm.; country kitchen; 1 1/2 baths; screened front porch; detached garage. N.Y. owner says, "Sell it!" \$19,500. DWYN ST. City water & sewer, walk to school, shopping, rec. area. 2 story frame, 7 rooms; 3 or 4 bedrms., formal dining rm.; eat-in kit.; enclosed porch; laundry area. Taxes \$650. Well budget \$37 per mo. Why rent? Own your own! Only \$18,000. We have the key. 338-6711 331-4393 658-8104 Ralph J. Carpino, Inc. M.L.S. REALTOR
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NO CASH DOWN Possible for qualified buyers on the following: 1. CITY HOME \$11,000. 2. CITY HOME \$25,000. 3. NEW CITY HOME \$36,500. 4. ROLLING MEADOWS (new, 2 baths, trp.c., lge. lot, 2 car garage). Can't be matched! Prices of \$48,500 for details call VINCE LOWE 331-1078 BENSON A. KROM Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S. OLD STONE On over 2 lovely acres in RVSD. This 1788 home is in good cond. with lge. liv. rm., kitchen & din. rm., enclosed porch, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, fully needs restoring to bring back to original charm. Offered at \$40,000. ARRA REALTY Realtor—M.L.S. 331-8810 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. OWNER—3 room house, 24 ft. liv. rm., wall to wall carpeting, hot water bsd oil heat, full cellar & attic, storm windows, & door. 5 Min. to bus line. 1/4 acre. Maple Hill. 5 miles so. of Kgn. \$18,000. 658-9459. OWNER MOVING 257-259 Washington Ave. Newly painted & roofed. Lot 60 x 150 4 Car Garage, barn Parking for 10 cars #259 OWNER Occupied Will to include carpet Will include Ref-freezer dishwasher, range & oven washing machine, dryer AIR CONDITIONING Priced for immediate sale \$27,500, 80% mtg. avail. N. B. Gross. 331-0482 P.G. SIMMONS INC. 212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON & N.Y. 331-0452. PROPERTY FOR SALE, The Estate of Vivian Winnie hereby offers the following parcel of property for sale: A lot of land with a house thereon located on the Mountain Road Shokan, New York; said lot being 100' by 185'. Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of John J. Lynch, 23 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, from September 15, 1976 until September 29, 1976. The minimum bid for the property being sold will be \$16,500. There should accompany said bid a check or check payable to the estate of Vivian Winnie in the sum of \$250. All checks will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The bids will be opened in the office of John J. Lynch on the 4th day of October, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. For appointment to see home, call 657-8037. RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 715 Broadway 338-7077 5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms; gas h.w. heat; aluminum siding; Village, residential area. 246-2060.	STONE RIDGE RANCH Beautiful spacious 3 bedrm. ranch on 200x200 ft. lot, 2 car garage, 2 full baths, 2 swimming pool, 10 rm. from Kingston. Anxious owner. \$52,000. FOR APPT. ONLY MABEL MELCHIOR 338-6925 BENSON A. KROM Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S. THE SNOWDEN AGENCY 58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340 TRUE CUSTOM RANCH on quiet country res. acre. Slate foyer, iron arch to plush crptd. liv. rm., FP w/bkcases, Din., Kit. U-shaped, crptd., many cabs., dbl oven rg., s/s ref-rfr., d.w., built-in desk & 3 bedrms, 8th fl. C.T., rec. rm., full bsmt., oil bb heat, Zena area, Kingston schs. Qualified buyers only! High 40's. 679-6632. Two one family homes, 2 bdrms ea. Rented \$4,300 yr., buy both \$30,000. Shandaken Realty, 688-5703. VALUE 4 large bedrooms, formal D.R., 2 fireplaces, 2 full + 2 1/2 baths, central air, custom kitchen, 250 x 100 lot. 2 Car garage & priced at \$49,900. Fife & Drum Realty Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300 WILTWYCK REALTY 338-8144 M.L.S. 331-8890 5 WOODED ACRES Rt. 28 A Shokan Reservoir location. Seasonal Camp dwelling. Beautiful setting. Offered at \$10,000. O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC. Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 337-7100 658-8550 WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in R.D. near. 679-8616 WOODSTOCK AREA by owner, 6 rm. house, w/w carpeting, nice lot, screened in porch, car port. Exc. cond., \$31,000. 679-6721. YOUNG RANCH On approx. 3/4 acres with country setting in the Stone Ridge area. 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, full basement & 2 car garage with breeze way. Transferred owner asking \$36,000. And will consider reasonable offers. ARRA REALTY Realtor-MLS 331-8810 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.
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CLOSE OUT ON ALL '76 COACHMEN RVs TENT TRAILERS FROM \$1,187 TRAVEL TRAILERS FROM \$3,995 MINI HOMES FROM \$10,500 All In Stock Units Complete Parts & Accessory Store CAMPERS BARN Rt. 28 & 209, Kingston Next to Johnson Ford 338-8200 JUST ARRIVED Beautiful 1977 A.M.F. Skamper mini homes & travel trailers. Four 76's left at terrific savings! FATUM'S TRAILER SALES 731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377 We service what we sell & offer makes, too. SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES on all AMF Skamper campers in stock; 1977 Dutchcraft Travel Trailers in now. The best for the money. GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales Rte 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333 Mobile Homes For Sale 710 BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC. Rte. 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381 Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes, 12 and 14 widths available. Small downpayment. Long term financing. 12x60 3 Bedrm., shed, porch, Millers School Dist., Immed. occupancy. 331-6201 eves. till 11 p.m. 14x70 METAMORA, 3 bedrm., 1 3/4 baths. Set up on your land or large wooded parksite with one month's free rent. Financing 339-9405. 1962 Mobile Home—Holiday, 2 Bdrms, liv. rm 12 x15; must be moved. Best offer. 331-0088. MUST SELL—1972 American Eagle, 12x70, 3 bedrm., fully furn., stor. shed, set up in park. Best offer. 688-7685. 1966 New Moon 3 Bedrooms 338-5285. PARKWOOD 12x70 (unique living) old English styling; sunken den; converta bedrm.-laundry rm.; spacious living; many extras; small downpayment; take over payments. 338-5178 after 5 p.m. RED HOOK - 12 x 65, 73 Titan, 3 bdrms, like new. All appliances. Set up in park. \$8,500. 758-6480.	Mobile Homes For Sale 710 STATE MOBILE home movers—licensed & insured, move mobile home quick, easy & efficiently, 24 hr. ans. serv. 382-1891. Mobile Homes For Rent 711 3 Bedroom mobile home, furnished. Private lot, \$165 plus util., 1 mo. sec., 1 yr. lease. Adults, 1 child. Kingston RD, RVCS area. 687-7224. FURN or unfurn trailer, Lake Katrine, pvt. lot & driveway; sec. & refs.; working or retired cple preferred. 382-1054. Motor Homes For Rent 715 FOR RENT 1975 Motor Home, completely equipped incl. air cond., 27 ft. long. Call 876-3459. Mobile Lots for Rent 721 LARGE Spaces Avail., Limit 2 children. Ciccone's Trailer Pk., Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine. 336-6960. New Car Agencies 725 Begnal AMC Inc. "SERVICE WITH A SMILE!" Sales—Body Shop—Service INDOOR USED CARS 154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080 Come on out, you come out better Ulster County's Car Giant JOHNSON FORD, Inc. 338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC. E CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511 GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC. All Under One Roof HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365 Century Buick - Opel 242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000 JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC. HONDA AUTOMOBILES 708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810 LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC. "The Better Discount Dealer" Rte. 9W Highland 691-2971 NEW CARS — USED CARS Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service 515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852 Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc. Route 9 Red Hook, 758-8806 Wholesale Prices & on Used Cars We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks. MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc. Lowest Prices, Fair Deals. 339-3800 331 Broadway "THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY" New & Used Cars 730 A State inspected good running car from \$250 only at Public Wholesale, Rt. 9-W, Highland. BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC. 246-2861 Saugerties '70 BUCIK SKYLARK, 40,000 mi., good cond. Clean. Call 338-5181 BURTON E. DEITZ Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270 1970 CADILLAC Coupe de ville; loaded; AMF stereo, tape; radials; a/s. Must sell. 338-7288. CENTURY MOTORS 896 ULSTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900 1963 CHEVY Station wagon; good running condition; \$200 or best offer. 331-4819. 1970 CHRYSLER - good looker. Minor work needed. \$500. Phone 338-5463 Clean Cars Needed For Export KINGSTON AUTO MART QUALITY USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588 1976 Cobra II, 8 mo. old. Air cond., tape deck, full power. 338-5151, ask for Rhonda Campola. 1972 CORVETTE COUPE TRADES ACCEPTED 246-4355 KEEP TRYING. 1969 DELTA 88—very low mileage, new engine. Excellent condition. Best offer. 331-8011. '73 Dodge wag., a/t., \$1,995. '71 Ranchero, p.u., a/t., \$1,675. JOHN'S USED CARS 687-7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge '69 DODGE S.W.I new trans., rebuilt engine. Car or for parts. 119 Prospect St., 338-4539. DUKE'S USED CARS We Buy & Sell Used Cars North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036 1972 Duster, auto, P.S. Very good condition, \$1,095. Call 331-1328 after 5 pm. 1968 FIREBIRD 350, V8, 59,000 miles, automatic. P.S.P.B. Phone 339-4691. 1968 FORD Mustang, 2 new studs on wheels; good cond. \$500. 338-2174. 64 Ford Falcon, 6 cyl., stand.; \$250; 64 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl.; \$200. 68 Pontiac wagon, 6 cy., stand.; \$250. 658-8504.
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OWNER MOVING 257-259 Washington Ave. Newly painted & roofed. Lot 60 x 150 4 Car Garage, barn Parking for 10 cars #259 OWNER Occupied Will to include carpet Will include Ref-freezer dishwasher, range & oven washing machine, dryer AIR CONDITIONING Priced for immediate sale \$27,500, 80% mtg. avail. N. B. Gross. 331-0482 P.G. SIMMONS INC. 212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON & N.Y. 331-0452. PROPERTY FOR SALE, The Estate of Vivian Winnie hereby offers the following parcel of property for sale: A lot of land with a house thereon located on the Mountain Road Shokan, New York; said lot being 100' by 185'. Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of John J. Lynch, 23 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, from September 15, 1976 until September 29, 1976. The minimum bid for the property being sold will be \$16,500. There should accompany said bid a check or check payable to the estate of Vivian Winnie in the sum of \$250. All checks will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The bids will be opened in the office of John J. Lynch on the 4th day of October, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. For appointment to see home, call 657-8037. RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 715 Broadway 338-7077 5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms; gas h.w. heat; aluminum siding; Village, residential area. 246-2060.	STONE RIDGE RANCH Beautiful spacious 3 bedrm. ranch on 200x200 ft. lot, 2 car garage, 2 full baths, 2 swimming pool, 10 rm. from Kingston. Anxious owner. \$52,000. FOR APPT. ONLY MABEL MELCHIOR 338-6925 BENSON A. KROM Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S. THE SNOWDEN AGENCY 58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340 TRUE CUSTOM RANCH on quiet country res. acre. Slate foyer, iron arch to plush crptd. liv. rm., FP w/bkcases, Din., Kit. U-shaped, crptd., many cabs., dbl oven rg., s/s ref-rfr., d.w., built-in desk & 3 bedrms, 8th fl. C.T., rec. rm., full bsmt., oil bb heat, Zena area, Kingston schs. Qualified buyers only! High 40's. 679-6632. Two one family homes, 2 bdrms ea. Rented \$4,300 yr., buy both \$30,000. Shandaken Realty, 688-5703. VALUE 4 large bedrooms, formal D.R., 2 fireplaces, 2 full + 2 1/2 baths, central air, custom kitchen, 250 x 100 lot. 2 Car garage & priced at \$49,900. Fife & Drum Realty Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300 WILTWYCK REALTY 338-8144 M.L.S. 331-8890 5 WOODED ACRES Rt. 28 A Shokan Reservoir location. Seasonal Camp dwelling. Beautiful setting. Offered at \$10,000. O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC. Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 337-7100 658-8550 WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in R.D. near. 679-8616 WOODSTOCK AREA by owner, 6 rm. house, w/w carpeting, nice lot, screened in porch, car port. Exc. cond., \$31,000. 679-6721. YOUNG RANCH On approx. 3/4 acres with country setting in the Stone Ridge area. 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, full basement & 2 car garage with breeze way. Transferred owner asking \$36,000. And will consider reasonable offers. ARRA REALTY Realtor-MLS 331-8810 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.
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Saugerties Village A 5 bedroom older home in move in condition is offered by transferring owner. Large lot & pool with privacy and one of the best residential locations makes this an attractive buy at \$37,000. FOR APPT. ONLY DOROTHY LACK, 246-4556 BENSON A. KROM Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S.	RED HOOK - 12 x 65, 73 Titan, 3 bdrms, like new. All appliances. Set up in park. \$8,500. 758-6480.
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Mobile Homes For Sale 710	New and Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730
USED CARS AT BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICES N.A.D.A. AVG. RETAIL OUR PRICE '72 Linc. Continental 4 Dr., Fully Equipped \$2950 \$1666 '71 Ford Custom 6 Pass., Sta. Wagon \$1200 \$666 '71 Plymouth Satellite Suburban \$1375 \$766 '72 AMC Hornet SST 2 DR., 6 Cyl., A/C, Vinyl Roof \$1800 \$866 '72 Subaru GL Cpe Full Factory Equip. \$1625 \$866 '71 Chev. Townsman 6 Pass., Sta. Wagon, A/C \$1400 \$766 '73 Fiat 128 \$1600 \$1166 All of the Above Prices Include New York State Inspection COLONIAL Lincoln-Mercury-Subaru Inc. E. Chester By-Pass Kingston, N.Y. 339-3330 Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Imported Cars 735 AMERLING Volkswagen Inc. Cleanest Used Cars in Town Route 9W 336-6460 Authorized Sales & Service 1975 AUDI FOX, sun roof, dark blue, tinted glass, Ziebarted, Excellent cond. 759-2938. 1973 BEETLE, auto, roof rack, 2 new snow tires, radio, 15,000 mi., orig. owner, mint cond., \$2,000. 338-8798. 1967 F. VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK excellent condition. Mechanically & bodywise. New tires. Call 679-9287. BRUMUN MOTORS, Inc. RTE 28, KINGSTON 331-0641 331-0642 FIAT—SAAB 1974 Datsun B-210 Hatchback. Exc. cond. 22,000 mi. Asking \$2,500. Call after 6: 626-7692. 1973 DATSUN 240Z A.C., P.B., Koni shocks; 4 spd.; 32,000 mi.; snows; excel cond.; 20+m.p.g. 246-2696. 1976 Fiat X1/9. Excellent condition, must sell. \$4,595 or make offer. 687-7026 after 6. 76 FIAT 131S, fully equip.; perfect shape; take over payments. Must sell moving. 331-1133. 1974 FIAT 124 Sp. Cpe. Excellent cond., 5 sp Michelin radials. Must sell immed. 331-2594 or 331-5281 after 5 p.m. Kingston Imports Inc. Mercedes Benz — Datsun 101 Smith Ave., Kingston Phone 338-3464 MGB—1967, Conv., new top, paint, brakes, exhaust, 45,000 orig. mi., good cond. \$750. 679-7154.	Trucks for Sale 740 MUSIKER TOYOTA INC. Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313 1972 Opel Manta Luxus, 6 cyl. 2 dr., auto, must sell 338-6693 after 5 p.m. 72 TOYOTA Corolla, station wagon, excel cond.; rebuilt motor; auto. Also '71 Toyota reas. 339-3803. 1970 VOLVO - 145 WAGON, Roof Rack, FM radio, \$2000 Call 626-8710 1968 VOLVO- 122 S, good running cond. Call 679-7781. 1969 VW Fastback, 1973 engine; excellent mechanical condition, new engine, automatic, 34 ton. 679-8654. 1965 F600 DUMP- 330 HD, V8, 4 spd, 2 spd rear mechanical. Excellent. \$1400. 246-2822, 246-2767. '71 FORD 1/2 Pick up, 360, 8 cyl, good cond., 338-2138 or 331-9095. 1968 FORD Tandem dump, 12 yd., new tires; good shape; will accept trade. \$4,600. 657-8841. 1962 FORD VAN Good Running Condition. \$300. Phone 338-1832.

Imported Cars 735	Trucks for Sale 740
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC. Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313 1972 Opel Manta Luxus, 6 cyl. 2 dr., auto, must sell 338-6693 after 5 p.m. 72 TOYOTA Corolla, station wagon, excel cond.; rebuilt motor; auto. Also '71 Toyota reas. 339-3803. 1970 VOLVO - 145 WAGON, Roof Rack, FM radio, \$2000 Call 626-8710 1968 VOLVO- 122 S, good running cond. Call 679-7781. 1969 VW Fastback, 1973 engine; excellent mechanical condition, new engine, automatic, 34 ton. 679-8654. 1965 F600 DUMP- 330 HD, V8, 4 spd, 2 spd rear mechanical. Excellent. \$1400. 246-2822, 246-2767. '71 FORD 1/2 Pick up, 360, 8 cyl, good cond., 338-2138 or 331-9095. 1968 FORD Tandem dump, 12 yd., new tires; good shape; will accept trade. \$4,600. 657-8841. 1962 FORD VAN Good Running Condition. \$300. Phone 338-1832.	Auto Service 746 VanKleeck's Tire Service Wheel Alignment—Brake Service Hercules Tire Distributor Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292 Auto Tires—Parts 750 SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig 338-5187 Imported Car Parts 751 AUTOPARTS of the world 36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2062 Koni Shocks, BLAUPUNKT Radios SEMPERIT Tires, MARCHEL Lights Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage Motorcycles 760 BUSTER DUNN sales & Service SUZUKI Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500 MONTESSA — BENELLI FOUR SEASON CYCLE Phoenixia, N.Y. 688-7633. ROBINS CYCLES Sales, Service, Parts Accessories Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351 Wanted—Automotive 770 Junk Cars Removed Ray's Auto Salvage 246-2209

Imported Cars 735	Trucks for Sale 740
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC. Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313 1972 Opel Manta Luxus, 6 cyl. 2 dr., auto, must sell 338-6693 after 5 p.m. 72 TOYOTA Corolla, station wagon, excel cond.; rebuilt motor; auto. Also '71 Toyota reas. 339-3803. 1970 VOLVO - 145 WAGON, Roof Rack, FM radio, \$2000 Call 626-8710 1968 VOLVO- 122 S, good running cond. Call 679-7781. 1969 VW Fastback, 1973 engine; excellent mechanical condition, new engine, automatic, 34 ton. 679-8654. 1965 F600 DUMP- 330 HD, V8, 4 spd, 2 spd	

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Young Fugitives
Corraled Quickly

CHINO, Calif. — Two guards were injured Tuesday, one seriously, in a riot used as a cover for the escape of 13 inmates of the California Youth Authority Training School. The school houses about 1,000 felony inmates between 14 and 25.

Twelve of the fugitives were recaptured, four by guards riding a big mechanical harvester through a cornfield the inmates had taken refuge in.

Guard Gary Cauble, 30, was in serious condition with a fractured skull at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland. Guard Tapiri Tabasuri, 34, was treated and released.

FDA Bans Two
More Color Dyes

WASHINGTON — Two food colors—Red No. 4 and carbon black—were banned for general use today by the Food and Drug Administration. In a statement the agency said the bans, effective immediately, are necessary because of unanswered safety questions.

In the case of Red No. 4 there is a possible "association between the color and urinary bladder polyps and atrophy of the adrenal glands in dogs" tested. Carbon black is banned because there are no test methods available to detect possible cancer-causing agents that may exist in it.

Cosmonauts Seen
Ready to Return

MOSCOW — A televised broadcast from the space capsule Soyuz 22 showed Valery Bykovsky and Vladimir Akeonov examining photographic gear with which they have been taking pictures of the earth's surface. As Bykovsky signed off, he said "Now we are finished and have to pack and prepare for tomorrow. We will have an early start—it will be a tense day and we must be prepared."

Soviet officials offered no confirmation that the mission was approaching completion. But Bykovsky's remark indicated the men might be coming down soon from their flight that started Sept. 15.

(More on Page 4.)

Ford Chief Sees
Settlement Hope

DETROIT — The strike by 170,000 workers against the Ford Motor Co. entered its second week today with Ford President Lee A. Iacocca at least outwardly optimistic that negotiations are "on track" towards settlement.

But there were few visible signs Tuesday of any progress from the negotiating suite at Ford world headquarters and at least one economist questioned the union's key demand for more time off the job with no loss in pay.

Iacocca told newsmen Ford was "working very, very hard to achieve a settlement."

Hilton Hotel Is
Rocked by Bomb

NEW YORK — A bomb, "comparable" to one which killed three people and injured 45 others almost 19 months ago and apparently planted by the same terrorist group, rocked the New York Hilton Hotel Tuesday night.

No injuries were reported.

The device exploded in a stairwell between the 24th and 25th floors while Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon was attending a function in a second-floor banquet room and a crowd of 200 anti-Colon demonstrators seeking Puerto Rican independence picketed in front of the hotel, police said.

It shattered plaster walls near the stairwell forcing police to seal off elevator service to three floors of the hotel.

Spotlite

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The Daily Freeman

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Manager Denies New Moves Are Planned

Howe 'Nails Lid' on IBM Rumors

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Chamber of commerce members turned out in record numbers this morning to hear C.K. "Bud" Howe, chief executive of IBM Kingston, "nail the lid" on rumors about the company's pending shift in local operations.

Howe repeated IBM's previous announcement that a shift from manufacturing to development would reduce the 4,700-member Kingston work force by about 1,000, but about 800 of those affected would remain in the Mid-Hudson Valley at Poughkeepsie or East Fishkill plants.

About 80 per cent of that number — around 600 to 650 of the transferred workers — probably wouldn't even leave their Kingston-area residences because of commuting allowances the company will pay them for the next year.

Because the changes will be spread over the next three years, Howe said, "there shouldn't be any noticeable impact on the retail business in our community."

Howe, named IBM Kingston site manager June 17 at the same time the company announced its three-year plan, categorically denied three new rumors that grown since the announcement:

- He denied rumors that an additional 2,000 IBM employees will be transferred out of Kingston by the end of next summer.
- He denied rumors that IBM is planning a major transfer of Kingston employees to its plant in Austin, Texas.
- And he denied rumors that IBM is being driven out of Kingston and New York State by high taxes.

"I believe that this is the forum where you and I can relieve the concern of the community's residents by nailing the lid on these rumors once and for all," Howe told the 145 businessmen at the monthly Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County breakfast meeting.

"You and I and IBM have a stake in the future of Ulster County, and ... we both believe the future is one of opportunity and growth for us and the residents of this community."

In the shift from manufacturing to research and development, the Kingston (See IBM, page 4)



C.K. 'Bud' Howe reassures area businessmen this morning about IBM plans.

West Says His Welfare Proposal Will Lose Takeover Defeat Looms

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — Back on home turf Tuesday night, county legislator William R. West, R-Dist. 2, told the town board he is sure the legislature will vote down the proposed county takeover of home relief costs for individual towns.

The legislature will vote on the takeover in special session Thursday night, but West, a former Woodstock supervisor, said, "I don't think the law will pass. We only have 15 votes at most. We need two more to assure that the county will assume home relief payments, and I see no chance of getting them."

West's prediction was not welcome news in Woodstock. The town has refused to pay its welfare costs this year and is a firm proponent of a county takeover.

Noted supervisor Val Cadden, "Our savings this year would have been \$33,640, if the county paid the bill." She maintained that Woodstock has been "hit harder" by home relief costs than any other town in the county, and said expenses for the first six months of 1976 came to \$260,570.

But West, who has attempted month after month to move the county to pay for home relief in the towns, said he had been able to keep the issue alive only by parliamentary maneuvering.

"It simply has not had the support of enough legislators to get it through," he said. "And, unfortunately, the problem is one of economics across party lines."

While Woodstock would save some \$33,000, he explained, some towns would have to pay more than that under a

county takeover.

"It will be voted down Thursday," he said flatly, "perhaps by even more than the 15 votes I think we have. And, if it's defeated, it can't be brought up again this year."

Pressed by a member of the audience as to just how sure he was of defeat, West replied, "So sure that I'll buy you a drink, if it passes."

What was the possibility of a county-wide referendum on the matter, another spectator asked.

"No way," said West.

And where would the county's refusal to assume payments leave Woodstock, which has forced the county to pick up its costs this year by refusing to accept welfare bills, said West. "The legislature (See TAKEOVER, page 4)

SEIU Files Against Hutton Nursing Home Anti-Union Violations Charged

KINGSTON — The union trying to organize employees of Hutton Nursing Home has charged the company with violating the National Labor Relations Act. If upheld, the union could gain entry to the nursing home without an employees election.

Charges that employees have been restrained by nursing home management from exercising their right to organize under the NLRA were filed Friday by the Service Employees International Union, Local 200, with the Albany regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The company hadn't received official notice of the charges as of Tuesday, according to Helen Rosinsky, business manager. However, she said she had seen reference to the charges in a leaflet issued at the door by SEIU organizers to all Hutton personnel.

"I could have no official comment on this matter because I have no personal knowledge of the circumstances," Mrs. Rosinsky said. James Scuderi, administrator of the 80-bed facility, was out of town this week and unavailable for comment.

L. Kevin Becraft, area director of SEIU Local 200, headquartered in Beacon, N.Y., said the union is charging that management has kept surveillance of meetings by union organizers in the nursing home, has questioned organizers about their activities, and has made "threatening statements" to employees about union activities.

Generally, such charges are reviewed by the NLRB through a field investigator, and the company is permitted to file a reply. The NLRB later can decide to have the case heard by a federal administrative law judge.

If the NLRB so decides, the company ultimately can be forced to bargain with the union without a majority vote of employees to accept the union as bargaining agent.

The SEIU began its organizational campaign at the nursing home about six

weeks ago at the request of employees, Becraft said. It is the first attempt to organize Hutton employees since the Washington Avenue facility was built in 1973.

The union is to organize registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, nurses aides, dietitians, housekeeping and maintenance personnel into a bargaining unit totaling 85 employees, Becraft said.

Mrs. Rosinsky said Hutton Nursing Home employs only 85 persons in total, including Scuderi, herself and other supervisors. Registered nurses are considered supervisors, she said.

Union business agent John J. Butler, who is leading the Hutton campaign, said more than 50 per cent of the employees already have signed a petition asking for an election to decide whether to accept the union. Only 30 per cent signatures are required, Becraft said.

On another front recently, the nursing home was charged by two employees with

(See UNION, page 5)

Two OTB Parlors To Open Monday in Area

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Plans for the opening of two off-track betting parlors in Ulster County are down to the finish line with one opening Monday at Mammoth Mall in Town of Ulster and another in Shop Rite Shopping Center, Route 299, New Paltz.

The parlors will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, taking bets on races at Belmont, Roosevelt and Yonkers raceways, the Aqueduct, Monticello Raceway, Tioga Park, New York's first quarter-horse track, and the Finger Lakes Thoroughbred Track near Rochester.

OTB brings about 30 new jobs to Ulster County. Fifteen people have been hired at each location, including two supervisors for each site.

The Catskill Regional Office of the Off-Track Betting Corp., with branches in five counties, received almost 200 applications for employment in the Ulster County parlors.

Those who got jobs are taking a training course in Newburgh to prepare for next week's opening.

Two parlors will also open in Dutchess County, one in the Civic Center in Poughkeepsie and the other in the Town of Poughkeepsie on Route 9, near Wappingers Falls.

Donald Groth, president and executive officer of OTB, also announced the state's first mobile OTB parlor, which is being located in Port Jervis. During its temporary stay there it will experiment with betting habits of people in the area to determine if there is enough interest for a permanent location.

Groth pointed out that the country's new tax reform bill, which he fought, will call for payment of 20 per cent of all off-track winnings over \$1,000 to the Internal Revenue Service.

He said he has been fighting the legislation in Congress because it will cut heavily into OTB sales and "send the people back to the bookies."

Ford Expense Files Buried in A Quarry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Steel lobbyist William Whyte says records detailing free country club vacations by President Ford and other politicians are buried in an abandoned limestone mine in western Pennsylvania.

Whyte, who was recently promoted to vice president by U.S. Steel, said Tuesday his company has detailed records of visits by politicians, dignitaries and important customers to a company-owned lodge at Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J.

Whyte said the files go back only to 1969 and would not document Ford visits that began as early as 1964.

Ford acknowledged making two visits when he was in the House, in 1964 and another in 1971. Whyte said the corporation paid Ford's "room and board" in both visits.

But former employees of U.S. Steel told UPI that Ford was "frequently" treated to expense-paid vacations between 1964 and 1971.

Whyte said Ford was not the only prominent politician to enjoy the country club facilities.

He declined to identify the other individuals, but Whyte said their names are buried in a deserted limestone mine about 25 miles north of Pittsburgh in Butler County. According to Whyte, the mine is just outside Annandale, Pa. — a community too small to have its own post office.

In response to questions at Tuesday's White House briefing, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford's 1964 visit involved a "long weekend," and the one "about five years ago" was not so long.

Asked if Ford thought the second trip violated the House ethics code of 1968, Nessen replied: "I'm not familiar with the details" of the code and "I can't make that judgment."

The House code stated that "a member, officer or employee of the House of Representatives shall accept no gift of substantial value, directly or indirectly, from any person, organization or corporation having a direct interest in legislation before the Congress."

Nessen said "It is obvious that if the President thought there was anything wrong, he wouldn't have done it."

Saccoman GOP Choice For District Judge

KINGSTON — County Republicans have chosen former Kingston City Judge Joseph D. Saccoman as their nominee for the Third Judicial District Supreme Court judgeship — and it's almost certain that the other six counties in the district will okay Ulster's choice.

Republican county chairman Albert Spada said this morning that the 48-year-old Kingston attorney has the "head run" in local delegate polls.

"We'll make the formal decision tomorrow night (at the Republican nominating convention in Albany, but it looks like Saccoman has it."

Spada added that he had met with representatives of Albany, Rensselaer, Green, Schoharie, Sullivan and Columbia counties last night and "they confirmed that they want to give the nomination to Ulster county...they said they'd abide by

an Ulster county candidate."

This means that Saccoman will face 64 year-old Kingston Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein in the upcoming six-week race.

Klein, also a former City Judge, was nominated by the Democrats Monday night.

Saccoman was City Judge from 1962 to 1965 and was also an administrator for the Assigned Counsel Plan in Ulster County.

He has served as confidential law clerk to County Judge Raymond Mino and as a member of the College Council of the State University College at New Paltz.

The Supreme Court position has opened as the result of the mandatory retirement of Judge DeForest Pitt. The \$49,000 per year term runs for 14 years.

The Conservative party meets tonight in Albany to choose its candidate.



Carter Was Too Candid On Sex, Democrats Say

By UPI

Jimmy Carter's fellow Southern Democrats — and fellow Southern Baptists — suggest he let his hair down too much in telling Playboy Magazine his views on sex and adultery.

They dislike what he said, the magazine he said it in, and the earthy language he used to say it.

Carter — like President Ford — was trying to bone up for Thursday night's presidential campaign debate, and Jody Powell, his press secretary, said the Democratic nominee wasn't worried about the Playboy backlash.

Two other controversies cropped up in the Ford campaign — one over the Watergate prosecutor investigating financial records in his congressional district and the other over his accepting U.S. Steel's hospitality years ago on two golfing holidays.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford wasn't bothered about either matter.

Several Southern Democrats in Congress lamented the Playboy interview, in which Carter said he had looked at many women in lust and consequently had "committed adultery in my heart

many times." Carter used slang words to describe the activities of actual adulterers.

"Let's hope that when he becomes president he quits talking about adultery," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

"I don't think this particular interview should have been given to this particular magazine," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the acting Senate Democratic leader. "There was nothing to be gained."

Numerous Southern Baptist ministers deplored the interview. "We look up to our presidential candidates to speak in language that is a little better than what we might expect to hear at the pool hall," said Rev. Carl Compton, president of the South Carolina Baptist Convention.

U.S. Steel's chief lobbyist, William Whyte, told UPI his company paid "room and board" for Ford when he was a congressman golfing at its lodge in a New Jersey country club in 1964 and 1971. The House adopted a code of ethics in 1968 saying no member should accept a gift from any corporation having an interest in legislation in Congress.

Obituaries

Larsen

Mrs. Aasta Margaret Larsen, 63, of Wroless Drive, High Woods, died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. Born Nov. 11, 1912 in Norway, she came to this country in 1930. She retired in 1973 from Sears Roebuck in New Jersey, and was a member of the Sauterites Reformed Church, and the Sons of Norway of Richfield, N.J. She is survived by: her husband, Lars; a daughter, Marion Larsen of California; a brother, Bjorne Christensen of Maine, a sister, Hildur Berglund of Norway; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Street, Sauterites. The Rev. Leroy Suess, pastor of the Sauterites Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time today.

Schnall

Thelma M. Schnall, 41, of 37 Down St., died at the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday following a long illness. A lifelong resident of Kingston, she was the daughter of George H. and the late Mary Cole Every. Until her illness, she was employed as a waitress. In addition to her father, she is survived by: two sons: Arthur and Donald Schnall; a daughter, Teri Schnall; two sisters: Mrs. Mickey Cooper of Tillson, and Mrs. Bertha Snyder of Maryland; three brothers: Fred Every of Pennsylvania, George Jr. of Arkansas and Donald Every of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St., Thursday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Marblertown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Wasserbach

Terese Wasserbach, 81, of West Sauterites, died Tuesday at the Adventist Nursing Home in Livingston. Born April 7, 1895, in Germany, she was the daughter of the late George and Maria Johann Vettel. She was widow of Rudolph Wasserbach, who died in 1968. She was a member of the Senior Citizens' Club No. 1 in Sauterites, and the West Sauterites Community Club. Surviving are: two sons, Richard and Rudolph Wasserbach of West Sauterites; a brother in Germany; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Sauterites. The Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Sauterites, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Watson

Betty May Watson, 34, died in Crescent City, Fla. on Sunday following a sudden illness. She was a resident of Florida for the past seven years, before which she lived in New Paltz where she was born on March 25, 1942. She was the daughter of Samuel and Emma Bevier Watson, of New Paltz. In addition to her parents, she is survived by: a son, James Jr.; three daughters: Margaret, Pearl, and Melissa, all of Florida; three brothers: Richard of New Paltz; Samuel and Furman Watson, both of Kingston; five sisters: Mrs. Mary Emma Pottinger and Mrs. Julia Stalworth, both of New Paltz, Delois and Bernice Watson, both of Kingston and Pealine McKenzie of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, with the Rev. Harold Patton officiating. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

Mergendahl

William D. Mergendahl Sr., 84, died Monday. Born in Kingston, he had lived in Ravena for the past 25 years. He was the son of John and Mary Mergendahl, and had been employed, before retirement, by the New York Telephone Co. Surviving are: five sons: William D. Jr. and Frank, both of Kingston; Robert of Athens; Ernest of Albany; and Arlington Mergendahl of Ravena; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (June) Bruno of Ravena. He was the father of the late Charlotte, Stalhut, Albert, Elwood, and James Mergendahl, and brother of the late Frederick, Arlington and Joseph Mergendahl, and Catherine Zelle. Also surviving are 33 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Chicorelli Funeral Home, 9 Main St., Ravena, at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. William Rodgers of the Grace United Methodist Church of Ravena will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery in Kingston.

Greene

Warren A. Greene, 62, of 13 Elmendorf St., died Wednesday at Kingston Hospital following a short illness. He was employed as a maintenance man at the Ulster County Infirmary, and up to four years ago had operated Greene's Grocery Store on Wall Street. He was a member of the Old Dutch Church, and the Ulster County Civil Service Employee's Association. Born Aug. 19, 1914 at Hunter, he was the husband of Jane LaDue Greene, who died in Oct. 18, 1967. He is survived by: a son, Duncan H. Greene of the Town of Ulster; and two grandchildren: Jennifer and Bryan Greene. Entrusted to the care of W.N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., funeral services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Arthur Oudemool will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Meyer

A memorial service for Evelyn Meyer, who died Sept. 4 at New Paltz Nursing Home will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Rt. 32 South, New Paltz, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Meyer was active in many art associations and had numerous one-man shows in her field of art. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church or the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital, 67-68 and York Ave., New York City.

Fiero

Mrs. Ethel Fiero, 97, of Champlain Avenue, Ticonderoga, and a former resident of Sauterites, died Monday. Born in Lake Hill on July 3, 1879, she was a daughter of the late Harry and Harriet Quick Mosher. She was the widow of William Menderse Fiero. Surviving are: a sister, Mrs. Adolphus (Ethel) Dumay, and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Sauterites, with the Rev. Leroy Suess, pastor of the Sauterites Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Parents Meet At KHS

KINGSTON — An informational meeting will be held for the parents of Kingston High School seniors in the high school building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23. Members of the guidance department will answer questions on college entrance tests, Regents Scholarship programs, career selection, BOCES, cooperative work study, college selection and other items. The items were selected from a mail survey of all parents of seniors that asked them to check off items from a list of concerns handled by counselors.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY
6 p.m.—Fall Rummage Sale, Helenie Women's Club, St. George Greek Orthodox Church Hall, 294 Greenkill Ave., to 9 p.m. also Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon.
7:30 p.m.—Rosendale Taxpayers Association, Community Building, Maple Hill, Rosendale.
Little Rose Show, Mid-Hudson Rose Society, Inter-county Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz.
Hurley Heritage Society, Hurley Reformed Church, Antique Toys Program.
8:30 p.m.—AA Discussion, the Roost, Rte. 199, Red Hook.
AA Speaker, open meeting, Lutheran Fellowship Hall, Woodstock.

Proper Mixture Called Vital in Cancer Aide

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Therapy combining the four major forms of cancer treatment provides patients with the best chance of successful medical care, according to researchers.

The importance of a proper mix of the four types of treatment—surgery, anticancer drugs, radio therapy and immunotherapy — was stressed by several speakers at the National Conference on Cancer Research and Clinical Investigation Tuesday.

The best setting for such combined treatment, they said, is in controlled laboratory situations, such as a special cancer treatment center. Dr. Emil Frei III of Boston told a news conference closer cooperation is needed between such centers and the personal physicians of cancer patients in areas where such centers are not easily accessible.

"The worst of all possible

worlds is to have a patient with a potentially curable disease, using a relatively new treatment, stay in his home town where that treatment is not available," Frei said.

"It's equally ridiculous to expect all such patients to be

able to come to cancer centers. That is why the increased cooperation is so important." Dr. Stephen K. Carter, director of the Northern California Cancer Program in Palo Alto, told reporters doctors must give their patients more complete information so they

may take part in clinical trials of new treatments and combinations of treatments. Emphasizing that experiments are carefully tailored and not just based on a "throw of the dice," Carter said patients receive the best possible care in clinical trial situations.

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MILK
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Funeral Notices

GREENE—at rest Sept. 22, Warren A. Greene, 13 Elmendorf St. Father of Duncan H. Greene, grandfather of Jennifer and Bryan Greene. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Friday at 11 a.m. the Rev. Arthur Oudemool officiating. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

LARSEN—September 20, 1976. Mrs. Aasta Margaret Larsen, 63, of High Woods, wife of Larsen, mother of Kristensen and Berglund. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts. Thursday at 11 a.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9.

Funeral Notices

MERGENDAHL—Sept. 20, 1976 William D. Sr. Husband of Laura Glass Mergendahl; father of William D. Jr. of Kingston Mrs. Frank (June) Bruno of Ravena, Frank of Kingston, Robert of Athens, Ernest of Albany, Arlington of Ravena and the late Charlotte Stalhut, Albert, Elwood and James Mergendahl; brother of the late Frederick, Arlington, Joseph Mergendahl and Catherine Zelle. Also survived by 33 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. Funeral services from the Chicorelli Funeral Home, 9 Main St. Thursday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. William F. Rogers of the Grace United Methodist Church of Ravena officiating. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited and may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday 4 to 9, Interment Montrose Cemetery Kingston, N.Y.

REYNOLDS—Sept. 20, 1976, Gladys H. Reynolds of Meadow Court, Woodstock. Wife of the late Clarkson Reynolds; mother of Bruce Reynolds; sister of Mrs. Ethel Barclay, Mrs. Thomas (Hilda) Jenkins and Mrs. William (Helen) Mower. Also survived by four grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral services Thursday, 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the United Overlook Methodist Church of Woodstock would be appreciated.

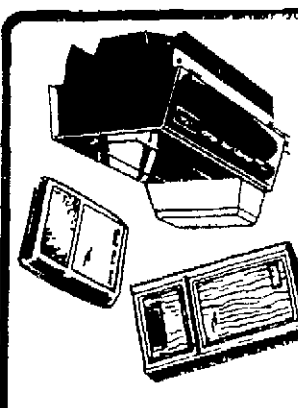
Funeral Notices

SCHNALL—Entered into rest September 21, 1976, Thelma M. Schnall of 37 Down St., daughter of George H. Every and the late Mary Cole Every, mother of Arthur, Donald and Teri Schnall, sister of Mrs. Mickey Cooper, Mrs. Bertha Snyder, Fred, George Jr. and Donald Every. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St. on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9 p.m. Please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

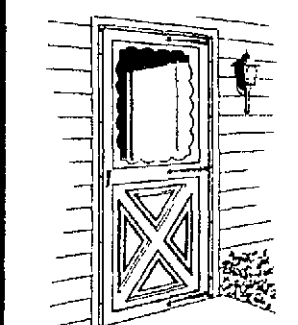
WASSERBACH—September 21, 1976 at Livingston, N.Y. Mrs. Terese Wasserbach, wife of the late Rudolph, mother of Richard and Rudolph Wasserbach Jr., also surviving are six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Sauterites. Friday at 3:30. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery.

MEMORIAM—In loving memory of our dear Dad, John J. Ellsworth, who passed away Sept. 22, 1959. Beautiful memories woven in gold, & This is the picture we tenderly hold. Loving Daughters & Son

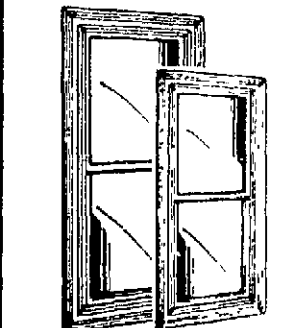
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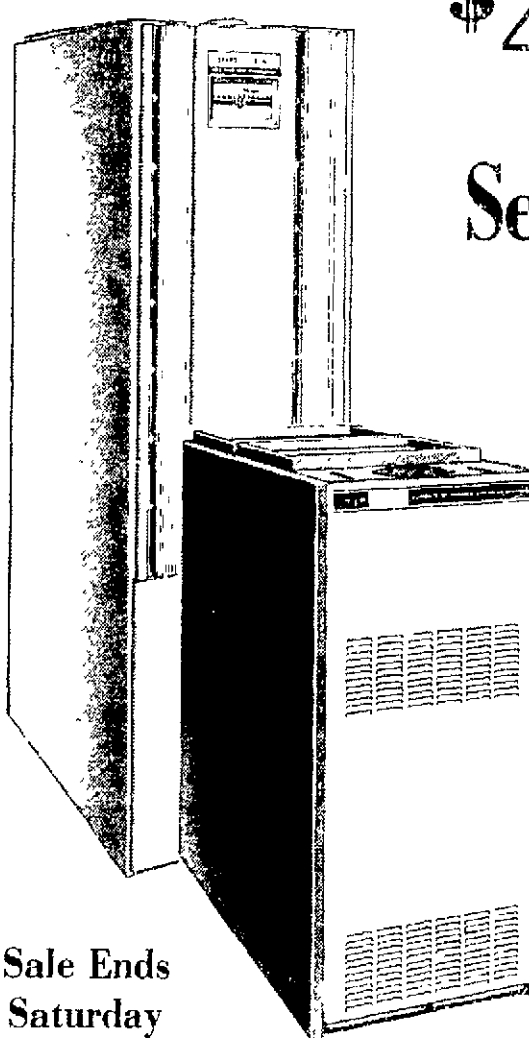


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Insurance, Auto Ties Scored

ELLENVILLE — The Republican candidate for the 101st Assembly District sent today accused that State Insurance Department and the auto insurance industry of "a cozy relationship that's resulted in zooming rates for consumers and big profits for insurance companies."

The allegations were included in a letter sent by Ellenville businessman Maurice Rosenstock to the chairman of the state Senate Insurance Committee, Sen. John Dunne, R-Dist. 6.

Rosenstock is running against incumbent Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist.

Rosenstock cited the Insurance Department's "blind acceptance of auto insurance rate increases totaling approximately \$725 million without fully appreciating the impact of investment income on insurance company company profits."

"At a time when the state consumer is trying to recover from a one-two punch of inflation and recession while struggling to pay ever higher taxes the insurance companies have been handed a bonanza by our own State Insurance Department at the expense of everyone who owns a car," Rosenstock wrote.

The letter was sent in response to testimony presented before Dunne's committee last week which indicated that personal injury rates could be cut by 20 per cent without endangering the insurance companies.

"If this is correct, then let's make every effort to push back those rate hikes by 20 per cent," he wrote.

The candidate commented that he was particularly concerned by the "buddy-buddy relationship that apparently exists between those duty-bound to protect the public and those looking to make a profit off the public."

"If there exists the club atmosphere you alluded to," Rosenstock wrote to Dunne, "then some legislative move should be made to roll back the insurance rates while cleaning out the very appointees who OKed them."

Council To Meet Thursday

KINGSTON — The Kingston Common Council will meet in special session Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to consider legislation on bids for installation of a dual heating plant at Colonial Gardens on Flatbush Avenue.

Money for the heating plant at the public housing complex will come from the city's second-year entitlement under the federal community development block grant program.

28 JOYRIDE?



The New Jersey Jokers, who took a bullet-ridden car for an 85-mile-per hour joyride down Route 28 Sunday with one of the seven men riding atop the blue sedan, were released on \$2,500 bail Tuesday night. The car contained a cache of legal weapons including a billy club held by Deputy William Van Wagenen, (l), who apprehended the men and a sawed-off shot gun with holster, held by Sheriff Thomas Mayone. Two pistols, five shotguns and ammunition were found in addition to alcohol and drugs. The men spent the weekend in Phoenixia where they shot up the car themselves.

County Groups Again Prod Carey on Welfare

KIAMESHA LAKE — The New York County Officers Association has joined the County Association of Legislative Chairmen in demanding that Gov. Hugh Carey convene a special session of the state legislature to discuss welfare.

The two administrative organizations met jointly Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Concord Hotel to discuss problems facing state and local governments.

The welfare resolution marks the second time around for the county chairmen who voted unanimously in favor of a similar course of action submitted by Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago R-Dist. 8, at a special meeting held in Syracuse in early August.

"The majority of us feel that there are some home relief and Medicaid problems that could

be corrected right now and the state is the only one who can do that," said Savago this morning.

Savago added that State Welfare Commissioner Phillip Toia, who has consistently opposed calling a special legislative session, reaffirmed that position to the convened administrators.

Savago added that the group was told by representatives of Erie County that they would take their current litigation against home relief payments to the federal courts.

After a number of lower court battles, Erie lost an appeal before the state Appellate Court several weeks ago which would have allowed them to continue withholding home relief payments and forcing the state to pick up the bill.

The court ordered Erie to

pay back any state-incurred costs and resume regular home relief procedures.

At its September session the Ulster County Legislature voted its intent to follow that pattern and refuse to allocate any additional fund for welfare from the 1976 budget.

At this week's meeting county attorneys from all the represented local governments also sat down to discuss the legalities of such withholding moves, but according to Savago, the lawyers were unable to reach any decision on a unified course of action.

The Ulster County Legislature meets tonight in special session to vote on the possible county takeover of the administration of the home relief program at 7:30 p.m. in the county office building, Kingston.

Concern Over Lawsuits Cuts Supply of Polio Vaccine

ATLANTA (UPI) — A nationwide shortage of polio vaccine has developed because a drug company is demanding recipients be warned of the drug's possible side effects, according to the National Center for Disease Control.

The CDC said Tuesday that health departments across the nation are running out of the vaccine just when mass immunization programs for school children are reaching their peak.

It attributed the shortage to the insistence of Lederle Laboratories that all persons receiving the vaccine in public health programs sign informed

consent forms which warn of possible harmful side effects.

Lederle wants the federal government to insure by contract that parents or guardians of children receiving the vaccine sign the forms, according to John Williams, who handles drug contracts for the CDC.

The CDC said the situation in South Carolina is so critical that the state's health department has temporarily suspended enforcement of a law which requires children to be vaccinated against polio before entering the first grade.

South Carolina reported a supply of only 50 doses, compared to an estimated need of

65,000. Pennsylvania had 1,000 against a need of 50,000.

The concern over lawsuits stemming from use of the polio vaccine grew out of a 1974 court ruling upheld by the Supreme Court that a drug manufacturer was liable when an infant contracted polio after being given the vaccine.

Private physicians were apparently not affected by the shortage, presumably because the manufacturer feels doctors are responsible for informing their patients about possible risks.

Cooling Off Period Would Let Buyer Back Out

Local Realtors Fight New Rules

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Board of Realtors has joined its state association in objecting to Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo's proposed new real estate regulations, including a new five-day cooling off period which would allow a buyer to back out of a contract drafted by a broker.

The new regulations would hurt rather than help consumers, the Ulster County realtors said in a news conference Tuesday. Further, any such regulations should come from elected legislators rather than appointed bureaucrats, the realtors said.

The proposed cooling off period, through which Cuomo would give a buyer five days to reject any sale contract not signed in the presence of his attorney, would discriminate against brokers, permit "blockbusting" of neighborhoods, and confuse and infringe on the freedom of an owner and buyer to negotiate a contract, the realtors said.

Blockbusting could occur if a group of buyers decided to take contracts on a

large number of properties in a neighborhood to create a panic market, then cancel the contracts and buy at lower prices, the realtors said.

"The irony is that the secretary of state already can take a license back from any one of us for any breach," said realtor David H. Gally, one of a four-member publicity committee campaigning against the new regulations. "All he's doing here is putting restrictions on the buyers and sellers."

After a set of three public hearings throughout the state, Cuomo also has proposed regulations to prevent binders from becoming enforceable contracts, to provide a refund for a buyer who doesn't choose to go to contract after signing a binder, and to limit "exclusive right to sell" agreements to a 90-day maximum.

Cuomo cited 3,518 complaints against New York real estate brokers and their employees last year.

However, the Ulster County Board of Realtors and the N.Y. State Association of Realtors have complained that Cuomo

won't give them a breakdown of the complaints.

Even the number of complaints is less than one-fifth of 1 per cent of the state's total real estate transactions last year, the group said.

The new regulations would add paperwork, legal fees and other expenses to real estate transactions that eventually would be passed on to the consumer, the local realtors said.

"The very person these regulations are supposed to protect would end up being harmed in the long run," publicity committee member Marilyn Arra said.

The new regulations would cause "severe hardship" on the industry, yet the reaction of the general public at Cuomo's hearings has been "apathetic, indicating the public is happy with the way things are now," realtor Kenneth E. Hyatt said.

Cuomo has given real estate brokers and the general public until Sept. 30 to react to the proposed regulations before a final decision is made.

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POLICE BEAT

Dutchess Fatal Crash the 'Worst'

HYDE PARK — A head-on crash which claimed the life of a Hudson man Tuesday night in Hyde Park was described by Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan as the "worst" he has ever seen.

Vincent J. Matteis, 27, of 1 Milo St., Hudson, was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital. He had been driving his car north on Route 9 when he crossed over into the south-bound lane and struck a tractor trailer driven by Howard N. Traver, 65, RD 2, Saratoga Springs who was enroute to Brooklyn.

Traver was admitted to the hospital for observation and treatment of apparently minor injuries.

Quinlan described the Matteis car as "a mass of metal."

Drug Arrests

Two arrests for possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree (marijuana) were made by Saugerties Town Police Tuesday when they stopped a car on Route 9W for an unsafe start.

Arrested were: Frederick Huber, 19, of 7 Garden St., Saugerties and a passenger, William Buck, 20, of 24 McDonald St., Saugerties.

Arraigned before Town Justice David VanBenschoten, the men were released in \$25 bail each for a reappearance in court today.

Arson Suspected

Arson is suspected in a small fire at the Children's Home at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Allen Nace, a counselor, reported that threats to the premises had been made earlier

Harassment Charges

Kingston City Police report the arrest of Clifford L. Marshall of 23 Stuyvesant St. for harassment, two counts and assault, third degree.

Marshall was picked up on a warrant and held in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

Saugerties Man Jailed

A Saugerties man is in Ulster County Jail today after being arrested for disorderly conduct and escape.

James E. Teetsel, 28, of 15 Blakely St., was arrested at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday after he came to the Saugerties Village Police Station to complain about a parking ticket.

Police report he used obscene and abusive language and was arrested and ordered confined to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$100 bail.

While being transported to jail, Teetsel escaped from a police car but was later apprehended by sheriff's deputies who found him on foot on Route 9W about 5:30 a.m.

Teetsel is now in jail facing further charges, village police said.

Petit Larceny

A woman who removed a box of Hertz Once-A-Month

Wormer from a grocery shelf at the Great American Store in Ellenville Tuesday and then removed the contents and returned to the empty box to the shelf, was arrested by police for petit larceny.

Olivia Jean Seader, 31, of 16 Backman Ave., Ellenville, entered a plea of innocent and was released in her own recognizance.



A Wave and a Crash

Victor Romeo, 25, of Kingston, reportedly waved to a friend as he was driving east on Route 28 Tuesday afternoon and failing to see the car ahead of him stop, crashed into the vehicle operated by Theresa Valanti, 21, of Brooklyn. Romeo was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance and was treated for contusions and abrasions and released. Trooper Jeffrey T. Bascue investigated.

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•TAKEOVER

(Continued from page 1)

will use whatever legal means necessary to collect Woodstock's money, because other towns would refuse to pay if Woodstock is allowed not to."

But West sympathized with Woodstock's plight. "Home relief has been growing like Topsy," he said, "and it's an administrative nightmare. It was meant originally just to help local people over a bad financial period on a temporary basis, and it was never meant to constitute welfare, at all. Home relief was meant only for helping a town's own residents. Now, towns are running a welfare system, and everybody's on it."

Cadden agreed. Short years ago, Woodstock supported as few as four or five people on home relief. Her figures showed the town spending \$3,000 in 1973, \$70,000 in 1975, \$150,000 this year, and more than \$200,000 in 1977.

County legislator Edward Ullmann, D-Dist. 2, had also supported legislation to relieve Woodstock's burden. He said this morning he felt a set of figures recently released showing the results of a county takeover were "deceiving."

Those figures, he said, failed to reflect the fact that, once the county took over, the amount a town had already been spending on home relief would go back into its budget.

Too many people had not looked deeper than the surface figures, he said. And, if their town had shown greater expected costs with a county takeover, they failed to see the savings possible through monies returned to the budget and savings of other monies previously spent for renting welfare offices and paying salaries of home relief officials.

He singled out the Town of Shandaken from the figures that had been published, as an example.

"Suppose Shandaken spent \$14,000 for one year for home relief for the 10 or 11 people on its rolls," he said. "Fifty per cent of that is reimbursed, so the town would actually be spending \$7,500 for one year. If the county took over home relief, that \$7,500 would go back into Shandaken's town budget, since it would not have to be allocated for the town's home relief anymore."

Ullmann pointed out that in only four or five townships are home relief costs "really extremely high." And if taxes went up several thousand dollars through

a county takeover of all towns, the increase, "once spread out all over the county," would not be a serious burden.

Ullmann felt most towns would come out better with a county takeover by saving the 50 per cent they must now spend, and by saving other money they have been spending on administrative costs.

"A county takeover would be beneficial to most towns," he said. "It's a very different story in dollars and cents when towns look at line items in their budgets for home relief expenses, and then add up and subtract those from the plus and minus figures published as occurring under a county takeover. The final figure you get goes back into your budget, and many fail to recognize that."

What has to be subtracted, said Ullmann, if the county takes over, is "how much did it cost you, as a township, to run home relief in your town. And, if you give up home relief over home relief in your town to the county, your town will not need or spend as much money in dollars and cents for administrative costs."

Ullmann also feels it's a question of which way the county and its towns want to go in a moral sense. "Can you really say," he asked, "that a town should be responsible in any way for paying for home relief costs?"

•UNION

(Continued from page 1)

giving inadequate patient care, but the N.Y. State Health Department reported in late July that it had investigated the allegations and "didn't see any evidence of bad care."

The SEIU was on another local battlefield this summer when it tried unsuccessfully to replace the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) as bargaining agent for county employees.

•IBM

(Continued from page 1)

site will continue to be a "key center" for IBM's system communications division, Howe said.

The Kingston shift is part of an industry-wide shift to smaller manufacturing facilities and larger research and development needs, Howe said.

When IBM came to Kingston in 1953,

its assignment was to produce a government computer large enough to fill a four-story building. Today, the circuitry that took 100 people to produce for the first computer can be contained in a tiny "chip" less than 0.2 square inches, Howe said.

IBM Kingston currently has 700 developmental engineers, and another 150 to 200 will be transferred into Kingston in the three-year plan, Howe said. Most of the engineering personnel will come from IBM's Mohansic plant in Westchester County.

Development already occupies three-quarters of the manufacturing facility at the IBM Kingston complex, Howe said. Asked for a five-year projection on the general industry and Kingston in particular, Howe said, "You really can't speculate that far ahead. It depends on the marketplace ... and we're hoping that it will boom."

Howe called research and development "an exciting new area of the data processing business ... an area with a new marketplace that is worldwide."

A James Attenweiler, chamber president, said attendance at the Colonade Restaurant breakfast was the largest he had seen.

At its Oct. 13 meeting, the chamber will host Commerce Commissioner John Dys-on.

Reagan The Top Spender

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Federal Election Commission reports Ronald Reagan was the biggest spender in this year's presidential primaries.

Reagan's campaign received \$18 million in campaign funds, including \$5.1 million in public funds from the FEC, and spent \$16.1 million.

President Ford, who defeated Reagan for the GOP nomination, received \$14.4 million, including \$4.7 million in public funds, and spent \$13.8 million. Jimmy Carter spent more than any other Democrat.

GE Gets Contract for Super Battery

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — General Electric Co. has obtained a \$2.5 million research contract to develop a super battery for energy storage by public utilities.

The contract was awarded by Electric Power Research Institute.

The contract is for complementary work on parallel research G-E is financing itself. The goal is to develop a rechargeable sodium-sulfur

battery with five times the capacity per pound of the best lead-acid batteries.

The EPRI contract calls for a prototype with a storage capacity of 10-kilowatt hours. Ten of these units would be included in a module to store 100 kilowatt hours of power.

Dr. Arthur M. Bueche, G-E's vice president for research, said success in this program would provide a reasonable


means by which utility companies could store significant amounts of the electricity they are forced to generate in off-peak consumption hours.

Sodium-sulfur batteries operate at temperatures of 300 to 350 degrees centigrade. This creates problems in using them for many purposes but they are made of cheap materials, so could be highly efficient economically for those

purposes for which they are suitable.

EPRI has provided financing for several other G-E battery research programs, mainly concerned with sodium-sulfur batteries. Dr. James M. Birk, EPRI's battery project manager, said one problem on which G-E has made much progress is in prolonging the useful life of these batteries by means of better operators.

Here's a comforting thought

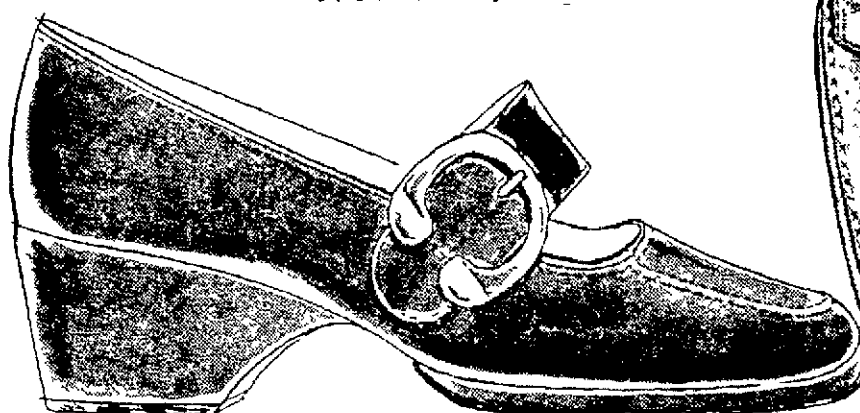
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You'll feel good about Magic-Flex the minute you slip one on! They're lightweight, soft, agile and the demi-wedge flexes upward to give you support. Comfort is very important, of course, but the casual styling, fashionable demi-wedge and tailored accents make them the versatile shoes your casual skirts and tailored outfits need.

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Cosmonauts' Word Hints Their Flight Nears an End

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Soyuz 22 cosmonauts have reported from Earth orbit they were packing their equipment in preparation for "a tense day" today — perhaps meaning their weeklong flight was near its end.

A televised broadcast from the space capsule Tuesday night showed Valery Bykovsky and Vladimir Aksenov examining photographic gear they have been using to take pictures of the Earth's surface. Cheers and relaxed, the two men displayed for viewers several large and empty film cassettes for their East German camera.

Then Bykovsky signed off, saying "Now we are finished and have to pack and prepare for tomorrow. We will have an easy start — it will be a tense day, and we must be prepared."

Soviet officials offered no confirmation that the mission was approaching completion. But Bykovsky's remark in-

duced the men might be coming down soon.

Shortly after Soyuz 22 was launched Sept. 15 from the Baikonur site in Central Asia, officials said the mission would not be a long one like the Soyuz 21 flight that put two cosmonauts in orbit for nearly seven weeks.

Earlier Tuesday, Tass news agency reported that Bykovsky, 42, in space for the second time, and Aksenov, 41, on his first mission, were concluding their photography work.

Soviet media had indicated the extensive photographing of wide areas of the Soviet Union and East Germany — "in the interests of the national economy" — was the primary task of the Soyuz crew.

The East German camera aboard their ship was the first piece of foreign-made equipment to go aloft on a Soviet manned mission and the joint nature of the flight has been stressed in Soviet radio, tele-

vision and newspaper reports. Moscow television also showed the cosmonauts inspecting the landing craft used for the return journey to earth.

During their mission, Bykovsky and Aksenov have conducted several other experiments in addition to the photography, including means of improving manual control of the capsule.

Last week officials said the control experiment was important in connection with "longer space journeys," but no details were given and the matter has not been raised again.

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lb. **1.69**

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Gallon **\$1.39**

3 for **\$1.00**

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32 oz. bottle **69¢**

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18 oz. loaf **25¢**

4.39

Civilization Too Much.. Indians Wipe Out Tribe

MANAUS, Brazil (UPI) — Mayurunas Indians in the remote, western edge of the Brazilian Amazon Jungle have begun killing their newborn females in an attempt to wipe out their tribe rather than confront civilization, according to a Brazilian anthropologist.

Anthropologist Paulo Lucena said the Indians, whose numbers have been severely diminished in the last four years since coming into contact with white oil explorers, intend to exterminate themselves rather than continue suffering the impact of civilization.

"Desperate and feeling that they have no place to go, they decided to die," Lucena wrote to Ismarth de Oliveira, the president of the National Indian Foundation. The document was made public today.

The Mayurunas, who inhabit dense jungle along the Brazilian-Peruvian border, 1,480 miles up the Amazon River, have been reduced from approximately 2,000 at the end

of 1972 to little more than 400 at present, Lucena said. He said the Indians died quickly from flu, measles, venereal diseases and gastrointestinal ailments brought to their settlements by the whites.

The remaining 400 are the only members of the Mayurunas living on the Brazilian side of the border.

He said the rest of the region's approximately 10,000 Mayurunas live on the Peruvian side, where they enjoy far more favorable living conditions and are aided by a new Peruvian law that provides for self-government and medical and housing aid.

Lucena said the remaining Indians decided to stay in Brazil because they revere their land.

"This is the reason there hasn't been a total exodus for Peruvian territory," he said.

According to the National Indian Foundation, the Mayurunas were once considered

"the terrorists" (terrorists) of the region, and a military expedition was launched against them in 1963.

Lucena said that by the time the oil workers arrived in 1972 "the Indians became meek and were fascinated by the sophisticated machinery of the prospectors."

"They thought that the Petrobras (the Brazilian government oil company) workers were gods because they descended by gigantic helicopters."

He said National Indian Foundation set up a post soon after the oil workers arrived, but the workers aggravated the situation by luring the Indian women into adultery, which the Mayurunas consider the most serious of all sins.

Lucena said the tribe had a custom of killing its female babies to prevent overpopulation, but it had never before done so in an overt act of self-destruction.

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on the Phasar 2000 portable typewriter

Watches enlarged to show detail.

Work Dollars Allocated For Disadvantaged Youth

KINGSTON — Economically disadvantaged youngsters between the ages of 14 and 21 will again have the opportunity to participate in the federally funded Youth Work Experience Program this fall.

The U.S. Department of Labor has given Ulster county \$177,000 to place students in part-time jobs and high-school drop-outs in full-time positions around the county.

William Doughman, assistant project director for the program, explains that although the out-of-school segment has already been filled, applications are now being accepted for 88 part-time jobs.

The YMCA of Kingston administers the program for the county.

Doughman emphasizes that the 8-hour-a-week jobs are available only for students from families which can meet the federal government poverty guidelines.

The participants receive minimum wage compensation for their work in private, non-profit organizations or in

county or town government agencies. The program is an outgrowth of the Neighborhood Youth Corps of the 1960s, but is currently funded under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The participants are placed in jobs which have some correlation to the type of school training or career goals they currently express.

"We have three full time and two part-time counselors working with the program and they help with educational plans and future goals for the students," Doughman explained.

Applications for the program may be obtained from the Kingston YMCA or from the Neighborhood Service Center in Ellenville, the Town of Shawangunk Hall, Rondout Valley Central School District Office, the Highland Multi County Community Development Corp., the New Paltz School District Office, Saugerties Jr.-Sr. High School, Family of Woodstock and the Onteora Jr.-Sr. High School.

Deadline for applications is October 28.

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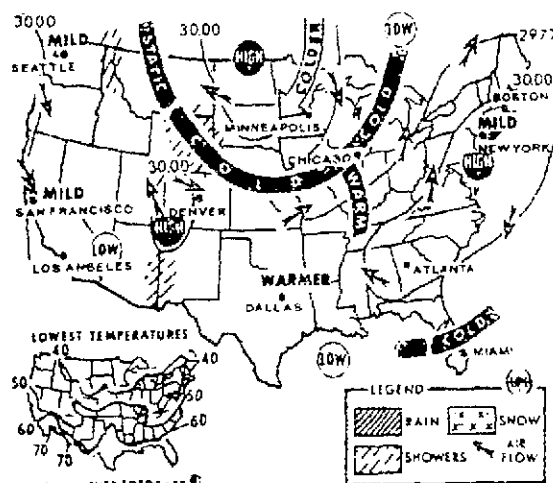
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WEATHER



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

Showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight in portions of the Northern Intermountain area, the Central and Southern Plains region and parts of Florida. Most other areas should expect fair weather.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

Sun rises at 6:41 a.m., sun sets at 6:59 p.m. DST.
Weather: Sunny to Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 44 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Catskills — Considerable cloudiness and cool today, with a chance of a few showers. High in the 50s. Fair tonight. Low in the 30s, with scattered light frost. Variable cloudiness Thursday and a little milder, with a high around 60. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday. Winds, westerly at 8 to 18 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny to partly cloudy today. High in the mid 60s. Fair tonight. Low in the 30s to low 40s, with a chance of scattered light frost in some normally colder areas. Partly sunny Thursday and a little milder, with highs in the upper 60s. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today, near zero tonight and 20 per cent Thursday. Winds, westerly at 8 to 18 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

Adirondacks — Considerable cloudiness and cool today, with a chance of a few showers. High in the 50s to near 60. Variable cloudiness tonight and Thursday, with a chance of showers developing Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 30s and 40s. High Thursday in the upper 50s to low 60s. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday. Winds, westerly at 8 to 18 mph today, becoming southwest at 5 to 12 mph tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today, with scattered showers developing. Cool with high temperatures in the upper 50s to low 60s. Fair tonight. Low in the 30s with scattered light frost. Partly sunny Thursday. A little milder with highs in the mid 60s. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today, near zero tonight and 20 per cent Thursday. Winds, westerly 8 to 18 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

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John LeFever

Farmers' Resistance Met Reprisals

(This is the third in a series on the New York State rent wars which destroyed the feudal landlords in the 19th century.)

As the farmers' resistance hardened, the sheriff's began deputizing the roughest bullies they could find, men who enjoyed searching houses with guns drawn, frightening and insulting women and children, trampling the crops of any farmer they couldn't catch, and spending part of the working day in a tavern where they drank on the county and bragged about how they would bring the farmers to their knees.

One of these was "Big Bill" Snyder, for whom the farmers brought out their disguises one day. Over their clothes they wore the calico Indian costume — "symbol of the Boston Tea Party and reminder of the original ownership of the soil" (Christmas in Tin Horns and Calico) — their faces completely hidden by grotesque home-made masks. They armed themselves with whatever they had: muskets, pistols, spears, hatchets, cheese knives, scythe blades, clubs.

They surrounded Snyder near Rensselaerville. He fought desperately, the farmers purposely not wanting to injure him, until they edged him toward a deep ravine, into which he tumbled. They placed a few shots near his heels as he ran for cover. He didn't reach Albany until the next afternoon, having had to pick his way through the woods.

A ballad came out of the incident, sung to the tune of "Old Dan Tucker," with the refrain, "Keep out o' the way, big Bill Snyder / Tar your coat and feather your hide, sir!" It became the rallying song of the Anti-Renters, or "downrenters," as they were also called.

The leaders knew they had to avert violence, and the restraint shown by the "Indians" is a marvel to me. Time and again they sent deputies home without even a bruise. Tar and feathers came to be used, but not on bare skin. The tar was applied to the shirt and trousers, then feathers stuck to it, although in one incident it was poured down the back of a deputy "until it ran into his boots."

The purpose of the calico warriors was to prevent the patroons from evicting tenants and seizing property. Smith Boughton, one of the leaders, wrote, "They were not to disturb the community in any other form... This force was to be used only until we could get judicial or legislative redress."

They used several methods. One was simply to keep the sheriff from delivering his writs. In case of a sheriff's sale, sometimes potential bidders were kept away. Other times, if livestock was to be sold, everybody was there but the

livestock; some said it had wandered off in search of water, it being a dry time.

Sometimes the farmers crowded the auctions and kept the bidding going on into the night, "up to several thousand dollars for a single cow," until the sheriff called off the sale from sheer exhaustion.

Alvan Bovay, a sympathetic observer from New York City, reported one incident with his tongue firmly ensconced in his cheek:

The sheriff had carefully tied his horse, as he supposed, to the fence, and gone into the lots to drive off a flock of sheep. Suddenly a gust of wind arose, tipped over his carriage

Deputy Osman Steele dragged peaceful farmers and downrenters alike from their homes and threw them in jail.

with a terrible crash, frightening his horse and causing him to swear prodigiously. Well, a little boy, who was just passing along with a basin of salt in his hand, taking fright, as was natural at such strange sights, and being greatly shocked by the impiety of the sheriff, ran with all the might he had in him, and the sheep, as sheep will do, attracted by the salt, ran after him. Before the sheriff got his broken vehicle on its legs again, of course, boy, sheep and all had disappeared....

"It is a pity, but can't be helped.... furious winds will upset sheriff's carriages, especially on this way; little boys will be afraid sometimes and run away; sheep like salt in a moderate degree, and we must make the best of it."

The reaction of patroon and legislature was predictable. The downrenters found justification for their claim to the land they had developed in the Biblical quote, "For the land is Mine, saith the Lord," against which the constituted powers cried, "Law and Order!" By use of the vote, the farmers came close to getting a sympathetic state Assembly, but were thwarted each time by "the richest men in the community (who) contributed no taxes toward the support

of the very government which enforced all claims in their favor."

The farmers called their own convention at Berne, Albany County, and came up with three demands for legislative enactment — revocation of special rights by which landlords set as judge, prosecutor, and jury; the right to challenge the landlords' title in court and taxation of the landlords' rents and reservations. They also agreed to put away the calico disguises.

Immediately the legislature got an idea, prompted by Governor Silas Wright, and made it illegal to appear in disguise and armed, and to the demands replied that the farmers' only recourse lay in individual negotiation and compromise with the landlords. The laws demanded by the farmers, said a legislative committee, would be an "outrage upon the rights of the citizens."

After this, the sheriffs ran roughshod. Deputy Osman Steele made systematic raids in Delaware County, dragging peaceful farmers and downrenters alike from their homes and throwing them in jail. Members of his posse boasted they got \$2 a day for hunting down "Indians."

Resistance continued, and unfortunate incidents resulted. One of these was at an attempted sale at the farm of Moses Earle, in Andes, Delaware County. Calico warriors gathered, tempers flared, guns on both sides were drawn and fired, and a bullet cut down Deputy Osman Steele. Who fired it was unknown. Steele died a few hours later in Earle's house, having stated on his deathbed that he fired first.

It was decided in Albany that this incident was the one to make an example of. State troops were dispatched to Delhi to round up all Anti-Renters, most of whom were charged with crimes they couldn't have committed. In all, 250 were arrested, and an extra makeshift jail was built to hold them.

Amasa J. Parker was sent to preside at the trial. Parker, in working to get Silas Wright elected Governor in 1844, had ostensibly favored the farmer's aims. The farmers had earlier elected Parker to the Assembly and then to Congress, and they still respected him, even though he had yielded to political pressure. Now that Wright was in office, their respect, it turned out, was poorly founded.



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ANOTHER VIEW

Picking Apples Holds Pitfalls for Unemployed

(These comments on the problems of the unemployed who are offered apple-picking jobs are from H. Richard Barnett, chairman of the Mid-Hudson Regional Migrant-Rural Committee. —Editor)

Your Sept. 6 article, "Welfare Clients Shun Apple Picking Jobs," and the related editorial present only a part of the picture.

There was a case about this time last year which illustrates some of the obstacles. A man with a wife and two children receiving public assistance secured work through the Kingston office of the New York State Employment Bureau. The orchard was located about five miles south of New Paltz, 21 miles from his home here.

The employment office advised welfare of his job and the family was removed from the social service rolls. Program Funding, Inc. provided the man with transportation to and from the orchard the first day, but could not continue thereafter. For the one day's work he earned \$19.01, but without transportation thereafter he was again unemployed.

Although the grower's office telephoned the employment service and Social Service to advise them of the changed situation, it took about two weeks to reverse the process and restore the family to public assistance, and they had to seek help elsewhere if they were not to starve. It is understandable that workers drawing unemployment benefits or receiving public assistance must think twice before they accept temporary jobs such as apple picking.

Although I am sure not every grower has a poor opinion of the available local labor, I was shocked when I called a prominent grower to ask work for a young man from Kingston. The grower's wife announced that under no conditions would they employ young men from Kingston because "they are such thieves". This attitude can also be an obstacle.

There are other difficulties arising from the fact that virtually all such employment is on a piece work basis. A local worker drives miles from his home to an orchard only to find that the tractor has broken down, there are no boxes

or bags, or the weather is threatening, and so he will receive no work and no pay for that day. As your article says, the growers are aware that apple picking requires strong backs and steady nerves; conditions very well illustrated last summer when 89 migrant workers came up from Mississippi. In the first few days three of them took bad falls and suffered serious injuries. Not more than half a dozen proved reasonably productive and able to earn a fair day's pay.

In the past most of the pickers in Ulster County have come from Florida. Fewer and fewer come each year. Obviously they do not consider that this work offers them an irresistible bonanza. The growers are making increasing use of off-shore labor, primarily from Jamaica. This has some obvious advantages. The men are relatively young, strong and experienced. They do not bring women and children. They come under a government-to-government contract and cannot be a burden on our health or other public services. They arrive

and leave on definite dates. They are usually here about 10 weeks. They are disciplined, not to say docile, because if they misbehave they can be sent home and will never be allowed to return.

One Jamaican, asked why he liked to come to Ulster Coun-

ty, replied that he earned as much in 10 weeks here as he could earn in a whole year at home. Unemployment conditions are extremely bad in Jamaica.

The inadequate supply of domestic migrant labor has been accentuated somewhat

this year since word was sent to Florida that our Macintosh apple crop had been virtually eliminated by bad weather, reducing the available work by at least 30 per cent.

All these are factors contributing to the problem, and we see no easy solution.

Dick West

Croatians' Terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Croatian independence movement may, for all I know, be an altogether worthy cause.

There is, however, a large question as to whether hijacking U.S. airliners is the best way to go about achieving its goal.

I have just poured over a number of maps and geography books, and I could find no evidence that Croatia is, or ever was, a part of the United States.

According to the reference works I consulted, Croatia has been since 1929 one of the six republics of Yugoslavia. Before that, it was a part of the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. And before that...

Well, Croatian history goes back about 13 centuries. In only two did they have self rule. At no time, though, was their lack of independence at-

tributable to the U.S.A.

Since the United States couldn't grant Croatia independence even if it wanted to, it would seem more appropriate for persons seeking independence from Yugoslavia to hijack Yugoslavian airliners.

But, as we know, campaigns of this sort don't always take the direct approach.

During this Bicentennial year, a parallel for almost any world event can be found in the American independence movement. It therefore is interesting to reflect on how the terrorists of today might have operated two centuries ago.

BOSTON, Dec. 16, 1773 — A band of 40 or 50 colonists disguised as Indians boarded three French merchant ships today and dumped 340 cases of champagne into Boston Harbor.

In a note attached to the door of a local newspaper, the Committee of Correspondence, a revolutionary group headed by Samuel Adams, claimed credit for the raid.

The note described the dumping as a protest against the British tax on tea imported by the colonies.

At the time the French vessels were boarded, three British ships loaded with tea also were anchored in the harbor.

At a news conference after the raid, Adams was asked why the colonists boarded French ships rather than the ships belonging to Britain, against whom the protest was directed.

He replied that the colonists were seeking publicity for their cause in France.

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INSTALLATION



Business News Today

Freeman photo
George Davidson, fourth from left, was installed as president of the Ulster County Association of Life Underwriters during the sixth annual ceremony held recently at the Skytop Restaurant. With the new president are (l) Philip Blankenship, Robert V. Carlson, CLU; Charles Baedel, vice-president of the New York State Association of Albany, who was the installing officer; Charles Denkensohn and James A. Meeks.

Ryan Joins Insurance Agency

KINGSTON —Kevin M. Ryan has joined the Ryan Insurance Agency, 115 Green Street, as an insurance sales representative.

Ryan, a 1976 graduate of Siena College in Loudonville with a BA degree in history, is a licensed agent and broker for life, health, bonds, property and liability insurance, and a recent graduate of the Albany Agents and Brokers School. In addition, he has recently



completed an intensive five-week course in insurance sales at the Aetna Casualty Home Office in Hartford, Conn.

Besides representing the Ryan Agency for insurance sales and service, he also is associated with their affiliated agencies, the Sawyer-Testsell Agency in Saugerties and the Morris Agency in New Paltz. Ryan resides with his wife, the former Patricia Porsch at 146 Linderman Avenue.

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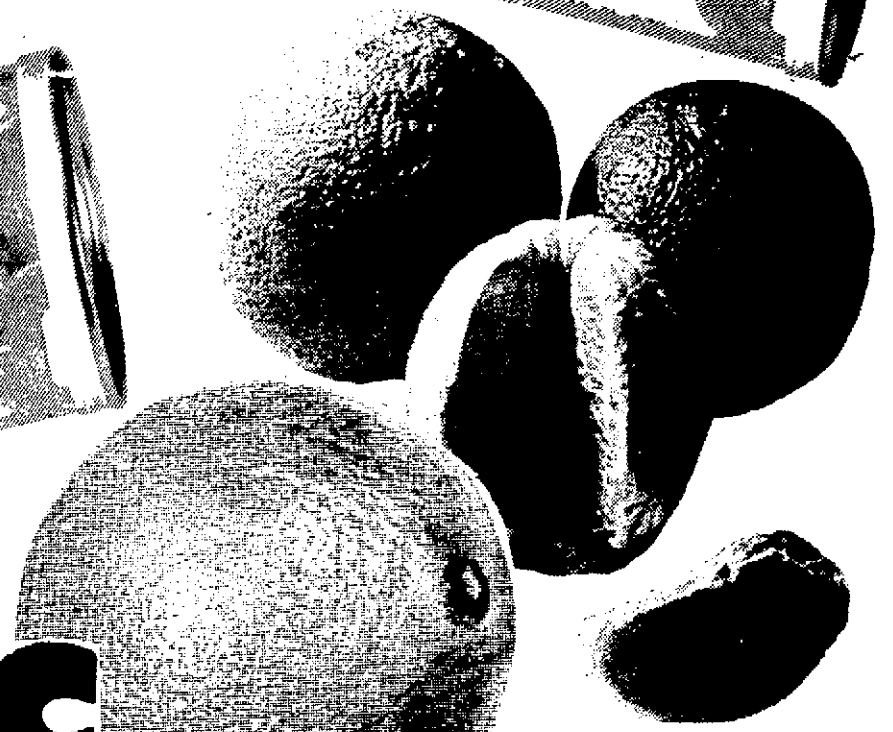
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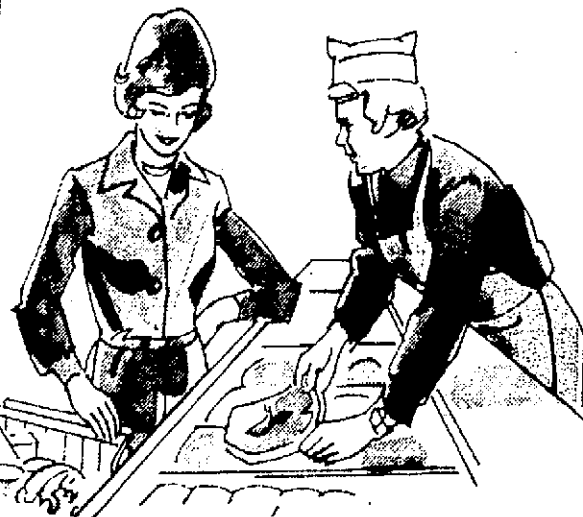
Our managers have a new sense of service and a bright new jacket.

That red jacket is a symbol of our store manager's renewed commitment to you. Inside the jacket is someone you can go to if you have a question, if you have a problem, or if you have a special need. Our manager takes responsibility for everything that happens in the store. And takes pride in the improvements that have been made.



Our butchers have taken a pledge to bring you the finest, freshest meats available.

They see to it that there's always a good selection of meat in the case. They've trimmed it right and packaged it "best side down". And when you want a special order they're happy to prepare it just the way you prefer it. Our butchers want you to enjoy every piece of meat you buy.

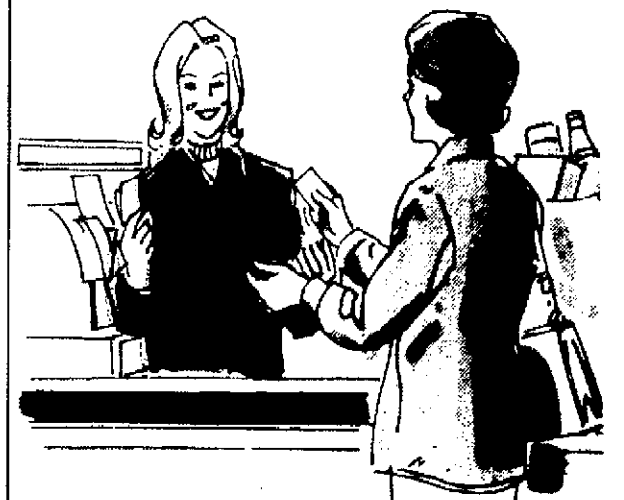


Our store clerks really keep things moving. They stamp and stock and keep the shelves neat and full. So you can have a wide variety of brands to choose from. And today's A&P stockers are better trained. They're happy to help you find any item in the store. Just ask them. You'll get a courteous and helpful answer.



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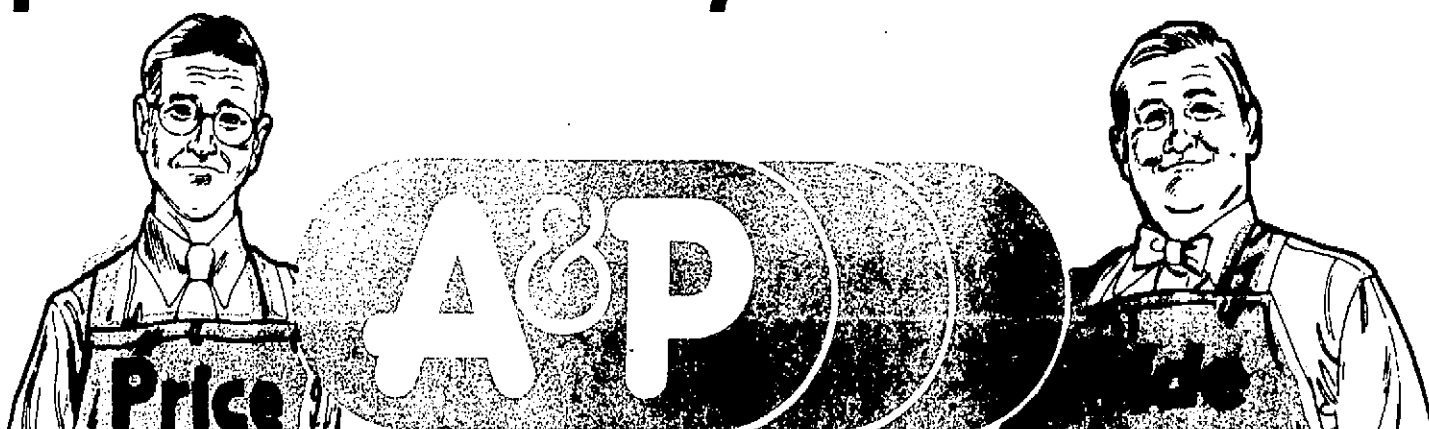
We've put special people and special emphasis on the job so A&P produce is always fresh, crisp and plentiful. Seasonal savings are passed along to you. And our produce person is the right one to ask for help, such as how to pick a ripe melon.



Our checkers have been to school to sharpen their skills.

They're faster, more efficient and more courteous than ever. We can promise that you'll get a smile and a "Thank you". They've learned to do their best to shorten the time you're in line. So that when they say "Come back again," you'll want to.

That's the team. That's the spirit. So, come on down and meet them all in person. You'll find you want to come back again.



Ghost of Beethoven Will Haunt Saugerties Kammermusik This Fall

A unique enrichment experience for those who LOVE or HATE classical music

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — Beatrice Bright has called it an idea that Ludwig van Beethoven would have loved.

She has chosen Beethoven, whose music often looms far larger now than it did in his own time, as the composer to provide "a unique enrichment experience" for six weeks for adults of any background.

Why would Beethoven, universally ranked today, of course, among the transcendent creators of Western civilization, have loved the idea? Because pianist-organist-lecturer-conductor Bright will hold her sessions at Kammermusik, a gracious old house of the 1740's in Saugerties. Kammermusik, translated, means "a place for small chamber recitals." And Beethoven often advertised in the papers of his time that he was holding a recital for the benefit of himself.

Nobody had ever done that before, said Mrs. Bright. And nobody before him had ever sat down at the keyboard and said, "Why? Why do I have to do that? Why can't I do this?" And then did it.

And, because of the rebellion he constantly showed in his compositions to the structured music of his time, he changed classical music drastically, allowing talented composers who came after him to "turn the classics around a whole other turn."

Bea Bright's "Six Weeks of Beethoven" will not be a class with tests, grades, or credits. The Oct. 12 to Nov. 16 "experience," meeting once a week on Tuesdays, will combine his life, music, friends, benefactors, and audience.

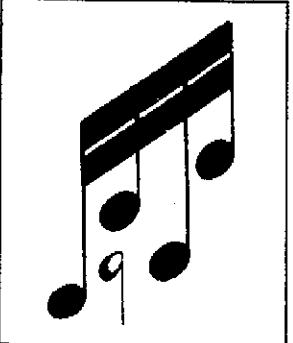
The great master cherished by the world's finest musicians, and who still beguiles and challenges great virtuosos, wouldn't be happy today with the bond rock musicians have struck with his themes, Mrs. Bright feels. If rock musicians seem to feel a friendship with Beethoven, he wouldn't appreciate the change they have brought to his music, she's sure.

But it would be interesting, the Saugerties musician mused, if he were alive today, to see what he would think of the synthesizer.

To give "experience" participants a better appreciation of his music, she'll aim for an understanding of the world in which he lived. In an optimistic, enlightened period, he read Voltaire and David Hume—and "you can see and

hear that in his music," she said.

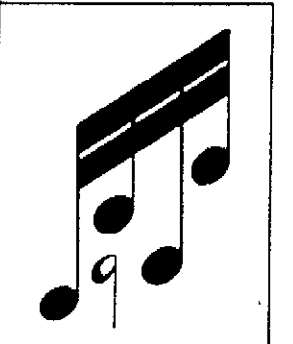
She'll also use many of his diary notes, remarks, and letters to friends. And, because he was "in love with the big sound," she'll perform his symphonies at the keyboard to point up their rebellious characteristics.



Bright said many people think Beethoven was German. He was, in fact, of Dutch descent. And the "van" (not von) in his name denotes that he was not of the nobility, but "of the ground."

Bright will also perform some of his sonatas and quartets to illustrate how his music advanced in depth toward the end of his life. Participants will hear his music live at the keyboard, as well as on records.

"He's my particular love as a composer," said Mrs. Bright. "He was fascinating and the letters he wrote to women were fascinating. We'll find what



part they played in some of his sonatas dedicated to women."

Few people know of the difficult years he experienced after deciding to raise his young nephew in his own later years, Mrs. Bright said. And, if his greatness has been recognized for centuries, few realize the true genius with which he brought his works into focus after deafness decimated him.

Bright is well aware of the bridge between his ideas of music and those of the mid-20th century, which has created a beat for young Beethovenians. But, no matter what Beethoven derivative in-

itally captivates them, most young listeners eventually turn to the real thing.

That's what she wants to do with adults of any age or background who come to Kammermusik this fall...get people to love the man and his music as she does, and as his young admirers do.

Unlike Johann Sebastian Bach, whose beat is emulated by young Bachniks, and who attracted mostly condescending notice in his century, Beethoven was well received in his era, Bright said. "He drew a complete and full audience at his recitals," she found in her research. And the recitals of his time were far removed from the three pieces played at a typical Carnegie Hall or Saratoga concert today.

"He played constantly from 6:30 in the evening until midnight," Bright enthused. "He loved his music and loved presenting it."

One of her main purposes in offering the "Six Weeks of Beethoven" experience, she said, is to prove that no one has to be a musician to learn about the composer and to study his music.

"I'd love to have someone in the class," Mrs. Bright insisted, "who hated classical music." She'd overcome that obstacle, she said, by saying, "Give me six weeks to see what Ludwig van Beethoven can do to you."

If it all sounds like Bea Bright is on a virtual crusade to give Beethoven's music greater authenticity—and a wider hearing—it is because she sees Beethoven as the great innovator. And is convinced people will be able to absorb what they can and what they want to of his music.

If the experimental class is successful, she'd like to offer others on other composers in the future.

In the meantime, the ghost of Beethoven will haunt the old stones of Kammermusik this fall, moving from attic to basement.



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And, with the ghost of so rebellious a talent at large, pianist Bright wouldn't be surprised if, some night at exactly 10 p.m., the man who lived through the French and American revolutions, might decide to perform his famous rapping act. That's the one, remember, that goes: DUH, DUH, DUH, DUH.

It's not too difficult a thing to believe. After all, Beethoven's spectral image would obviously be traveling light these days...and, carrying only a "fifth" in addition to the symphony, might well be moved to put in a seance appearance.

By **TIM SCHUSTER**
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Marriages can become stale.

A group called Marriage Encounter has been trying to help couples rediscover their emotional communication. "You once had a basic attraction toward one another," explained Ann Dalluge, who has been involved in the loosely knit program for three months. "But people seem to lose their sensitivity."

On Oct. 3, Marriage Encounter is planning a "Super Sunday" at John A. Coleman High School. Pat Sabatini, another proponent who spoke with the Freeman, explained what the idea is all about.

"It's good communications," she said, claiming "about 600" people are involved with the encounter group in Ulster County.

"How would you like an opportunity to spend a 44-hour weekend with your spouse away from home, the kids, work, daily chores, and the outside world?" questions one news release from the group.

Marriage Encounter has been meeting at Mother Cabrini this summer. It is not a group therapy session and is not for marriages in trouble. It is not a marriage clinic or religious retreat or therapy.

It is an effort to strengthen good marriages and make them great.

The communication sought after is on all levels of married life, sharing real feelings, joys, and disappointments rather than becoming stuck in a superficial existence, say proponents.

Even though many couples gather at one locality for the weekend sessions, the emphasis is on privacy, with most of the time spent together with the spouse.

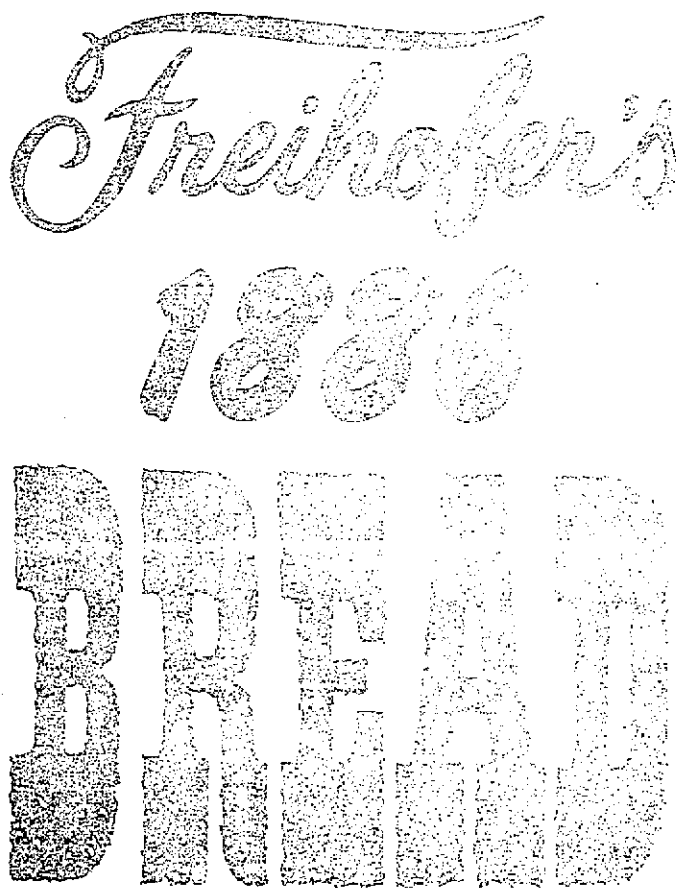
Mrs. Sabatini said couples take home a "technique of communication." Ongoing involvement with the program is not always a result, although some people enjoy the depth of their shared experiences and proselytize.

"You can rediscover the qualities that brought you together," she commented. "It brings excitement to the relationship."

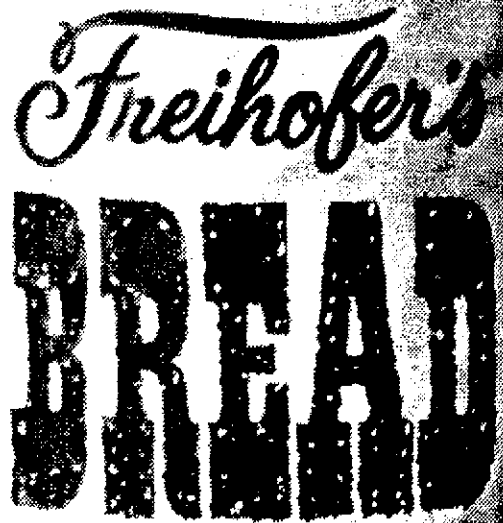
The format is a series of questions or short presentations by some members of the group, usually a clergyman of any religion, and resultant private exploration of these questions.

"Society places pressure on people to form distant relationships," said Mrs. Sabatini. "People are caught in roles;

See MARRIAGE, page 13



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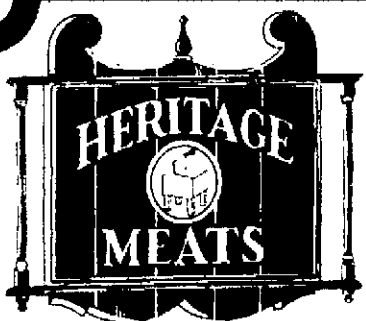
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Engaged Girls Party

KINGSTON—Welcome Women International will present an informative and entertaining party for engaged girls at the Holiday Inn, Kingston, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Any Ulster County engaged girl is eligible to attend and two guests of her choice. Each girl will receive a package of gifts and civic materials.

This party is especially planned for winter and early spring brides to be. There will be many displays by area merchants and a bridal show. The merchants will be available to give advice and answer questions.



Among those attending the installation dinner and charter night of Kingston Chapter AARP were from left Legislator Alice Tipp; Mrs. Emma Aprea, first vice president; Mrs. George Holmes; and Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, director of the Ulster County Office of the Aging.



John Barton, left, treasurer, and George Holmes, president, display the National Charter presented to the Kingston Chapter 2039 AARP.

Kingston AARP Receives Charter

KINGSTON—A long-awaited occasion was celebrated by the Kingston Chapter 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons, recently when the National Charter was received. The event took place at the annual installation dinner at Holiday Inn with approximately 150 members and guests in attendance.

It was in September of 1973 that a group of less than 50 persons met to form a Kingston Chapter of AARP. Since then the group has grown to the point of exceeding the maximum of 300 members and now has a waiting list for

membership. The chapter was incorporated in May, 1975, and the National Charter was issued only after certain requirements were accomplished.

Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, director of the Ulster County Office for the Aging, installed the new officers: George Holmes, president; Mrs. Emma Aprea, first vice president; William Blair, second vice president; Mrs. Lucile Davidson, third vice president; Mrs. Margaret McCordle, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Martin, assistant secretary; John Barton, treasurer; Mrs. Sophie Cornelske, assistant treasurer; John McCordle and Ernest Myer, directors; and Ward Tongue, Mrs. Carolyn Garon and Egbert Maxwell, nominating committee.

In her remarks, Mrs. Tennant spoke of the Legal Seminar for Seniors which is being held by the Office for the Aging. She also indicated further seminars on Health, Housing, and Transportation would be held. The purpose is to inform senior citizens of their rights in these fields and help them to handle their own

needs. She also spoke of a Pre-Retirement Training Program which will be offered at SUNY at New Paltz in the spring of 1977 by the New York State Office for Aging under Title 4.

Mrs. Alice Tipp, legislator and member of the Legislative Committee of the Ulster County Office for the Aging, was also a guest at the dinner.

Papa Bear provided music for entertainment and dancing.

The local AARP group has offered several bus trips during the past year and President Holmes congratulated Mrs. Lillian Martin, chairman, on the efficiency with which the trips were conducted. Final trips for this year will be a luncheon trip to Connecticut in October and a trip to New York City in November to see a musical.

The October meeting will include a political discussion. Maurice Rosenstock and Maurice Hinchey, candidates for assemblyman; and Louis Kirschner and Harold Finkle, candidates for county treasurer, will be present to discuss their offices and answer questions.

Talk of the Town

Poetry Reading Set

ROSENDALE—Ray Bremser, George Montgomery and Teresa Costa will conduct a poetry reading at the Astoria Hotel, Rosendale, Sunday, Sept. 26, 9 p.m.

Reservations Due for Bake

HIGH WOODS—Reservations for the Lobster Clambake sponsored by the High Woods Sportsmen's Club for the benefit of the American Heart Association, Mid-Hudson Chapter, must be made by 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, with Clifford Snyder or Fred Faerber. The Lobster Clambake is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 26 from noon at the High Woods Sportsmen's Club.

Penny Social Scheduled

EAST KINGSTON—Ladies Auxiliary to the East Kingston Fire Department will hold a penny social at the East Kingston Firehouse, Saturday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m.

Gem and Mineral Show Announced

POUGHKEEPSIE—Seventh Annual Gem and Mineral Show will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Marist College, Rte. 9, North Road, Poughkeepsie, sponsored by Mid-Hudson Valley Gem and Mineral Society Inc., P.O. Box 100, Fishkill.

Booster Club Plans Octoberfest

SHOKAN—Onteora Booster Club will hold its annual Octoberfest Saturday, Sept. 25, 3 to 7 p.m. at Shokan Park. This fall event is one of the major fund raising projects of the school community. Tickets are available from any Booster Club member and will be sold at the park.

Beef Barbecue Is Ready

GARDINER—Gardiner Reformed Church has plans ready for the Beef Barbecue to be held Saturday, Sept. 25, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall. Bob DuBois is the chef for the barbecue and the menu will include home made foods. Mildred Ruger and William Stamatedes are co-chairmen.

Chicken Barbecue Scheduled

KINGSTON—A chicken barbecue will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf St., Kingston, Saturday, Sept. 25, at 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. Adults admission is \$3.75, children under 12, \$2.50. Reservations may be made with Earle H. Foster.

Plans Rummage Sale

KINGSTON—Women's Guild of Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bag sale will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Travelers Plans First Meet

KINGSTON—United Commercial Travelers of America Council 356 and Ladies Auxiliary No. 130 will hold their first meeting of the season Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, 143 Hurley Ave.

Radio Club Sets Auction

MOUNT BEACON—Mount Beacon Amateur Radio Club will hold an auction Sunday, Oct. 3, from noon until 6 p.m. at the Chelsea Sportsman's Club, Chelsea Road, Chelsea. A flea market will also be held. The Mount Beacon Amateur Radio Club is a non-profit organization with members from the surrounding areas who operate two amateur repeater stations atop Mount Beacon on the 2-meter and one and a quarter-meter amateur frequency bands. Information may be obtained from Robert J. Farrell, Jr., (WB2COY), 42 Lakeview Ave., Poughkeepsie.

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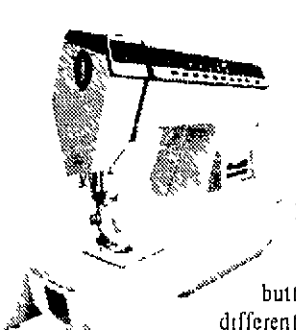
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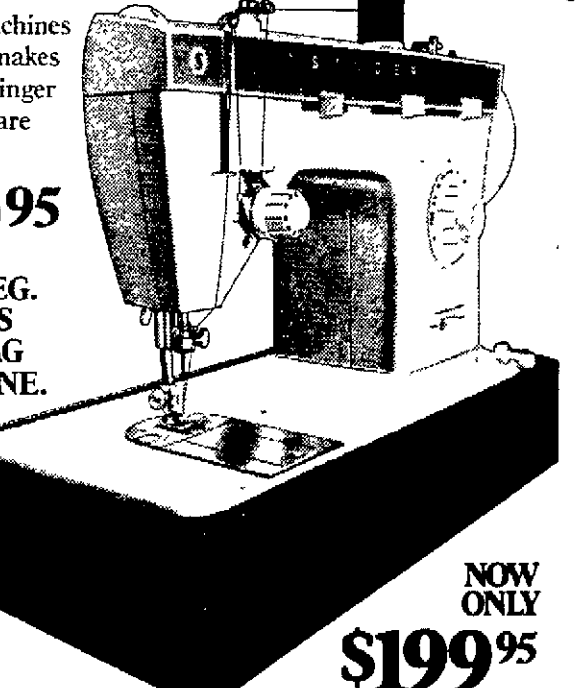
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Richard and Terri Haines sit center stage and talk before an audience of local married couples about their encounter experience at last Sunday's Information Night at St. John the Evangelist Parish Complex in Centerville.

•MARRIAGE

(Continued from page 11)

they become stereotyped. But there is no real reason to allow that to happen."

Part of the result of Marriage Encounter as explained by the women was to allow partners to share their feelings and burdens, to express what is really on their minds rather than attempting to maintain an image placed upon them by society.

The session might be described as a "triggering mechanism to help you think and feel," she felt.

The Super Sunday information night at Coleman High is an opportunity to find out what Marriage Encounter might have to offer those who want to strengthen their marriages. Said one informational poster distributed by the group, "It's such a good feeling when you do something to make your marriage better. It's like going on a diet and sticking to it until you reach your goal. You look different and you feel great. You are still the same person, but your outlook has changed."

Begun in Spain in the late 1950s by Father Calvo, who noticed that the boys with whom he was working derived many of their emotional problems from their home life, Marriage Encounter now operates globally.

In 1968 a seminar at Notre Dame University brought the concept to the United States, and a group was begun on Long Island that same year. There was a group begun in the Poughkeepsie area in 1970 and "it has just been sort of spreading in this direction," said one woman.

"If you're already thinking of divorce, then this is not for you," said Mrs. Sabatini. "This is not therapy for psychological, emotional, or alcoholic problems. Everybody should try a weekend and then decide."

The women noticed a change in their children's attitudes, also, when parents began acting more caring toward each other. They claimed the children became more open and learned to express themselves emotionally more freely.

For Super Sunday, the Marriage Encounter people said to "bring a friend, your parents, your married children, your clergy. All good marriages are welcome."

The old negative clichés about marriage are not necessarily true, say the people of Marriage Encounter.

DEAR ABBY

Doctor's Secretary Has Her Say; Refutes Belief All MD's Are Rich

DEAR ABBY: I am getting tired of hearing people say how "rich" doctors are.

If a doctor collected everything owed him he might be, but he doesn't. How many people pay cash for a doctor's visit? Yet those same people pay cash for their gasoline, the food they put on their tables and their entertainment. And they pay their gas, electric and telephone bills within 30 days or else! Same for their house, car and insurance payments. But for some reason, the doctor is the last one paid—if ever.

A doctor's hours are unbelievable. He gets up at 6, is at the hospital by 7 to see his patients (or operate), then goes to his office to see patients all day. Often he stops at the hospital again to check on patients and doesn't get home for dinner until 8 p.m. And don't forget those "emergencies" at all hours of the night to interrupt his sleep.

A doctor pays a hefty income tax and another large chunk goes for malpractice insurance. I'm not saying there aren't doctors who care more about money than serving humanity, but you'll find mercenaries in all professions.

Abby, I hope you're big enough to print this in rebuttal to the letter from that clown who took a potshot at doctors. —A DOCTOR'S SECRETARY

DEAR SECRETARY: I am and I will. (P.S. Although your letter referred to doctors in the masculine, let's acknowledge that there are many women physicians, too.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and in my sophomore year at college. Last year, I fell in love with a beautiful, sensitive girl of 18. She's a high school graduate

who has many fine qualities, but her English is atrocious.

She says, "I seen you there," or "you was or you wasn't there," or "I throwed it out" or "them there people."

I can't understand how she was graduated from high school.

I have tried to help her without nagging but have had very little success. I would like to introduce her to my family because I do care for her, but I know that they will question my judgment when they hear her talk.

What should I do?—ORLANDO

DEAR ORLANDO: Assuming she's as interested in learning to speak properly as you are to have her learn, adult education or tutoring is my recommendation.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound silly, but here goes. My husband and I have been married for two years, but before we were married he dated my sister for a short time.

I had almost forgotten about that until last week. My sister dropped by, and the two of us went shopping together. When we returned, we were greeted by a couple of burglars who had been hiding in my house. They ransacked the place and left us bound and gagged.

When my husband came

home from work a few hours later and found the two of us tied up, to my surprise, he released my sister first!

Abby, I was very hurt, and now I can't help but wonder if maybe he still cares for my sister. What do you think?—TIED IN KNOTS

DEAR TIED: I think your husband was being courteous to a guest—no more, no less. Forget it.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send

\$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

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Local Residents Included in Voting Survey

KINGSTON—Ulster County citizens will be included with those across the nation in

the current University of Michigan's research survey concerning the analysis of American voting behavior. This is an on-going analysis which was begun in 1948 and concerns the study of attitudes, opinions and voting preferences of citizens.

Interviewers from the University will be asking a broad range of questions about inflation, the cost of living, trust in government, and opinions about the political parties and their presidential candidates. This information on political, social and economic attitudes will be collected from 75 areas scattered throughout the coun-

try. How will the television debates between candidates Carter and Ford affect the 1976 election?

What are the issues that will help the Democrats and Republicans: what are the ones that will hurt?

Can Carter and Ford generate enough public interest to raise voter turnout about the 1972 level or will it drop below 50 percent this year?

These are typical questions which Sandra Pulver and Ernestina Zoehfeld, interviewers for this area, will be asking.

Results of the interviews will

be analyzed and published in statistical form in such a way as to assure that the findings are never identified with any individual person or address, according to information released by the university. Such reports are of interest to a variety of individuals, including government officials, businessmen, economists, and educators—all seeking a better understanding of the conditions and opinions existing in the United States today.

Blackbear Will Entertain

PORT EWEN—The Blackbear Family of Esopus will present entertainment of traditional American Indian songs, dances and legends at the annual fall luncheon sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, Saturday, Oct. 2, 12:30 p.m. Blackbear, a Mohawk from New York State, is a renowned silversmith, craftsman and lecturer. Reservations may be made with Gay Sammons. Tickets are \$2.75.

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Boys' sizes 8-12, reg. 16.99 **13.99**

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Just what they need to give them a fighting chance against old man winter: jackets that are wind-resistant nylon outside, thick polyester fiber-fill inside. Really warm! In navy and red for little kids. Red or blue for bigger girls. Navy, red or electric blue for students. But at these prices, you better hurry.

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Gold Medal
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BREADED VEAL STEAKS lb. 67¢

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Sleep Secrets

Part II, continued from Sunday

It is during this process of sleep, when the human machine is at rest, that the mechanism of body-organ regeneration and revitalization take place. Scientific studies have shown that during sleep the blood pressure drops to a lower level, the breathing and respiratory rate are also reduced in accordance with the depth of sleep.

Muscles, too, obtain the rest they require during sleep, but their degree of relaxation varies. For example, the muscles controlling the extremities are almost totally at rest except for an occasional movement during a dream or when the sleeper turns to find a more comfortable position. Muscles controlling the heart beat and lung movement are not so lucky. They do slow down somewhat, but are so constituted that they can regenerate sufficiently during sleep for the Biblical three-score and ten and often much more.

Known and unknown facts about sleep—Exactly why the brain and body require six to eight hours of sleep is as little known as the phenomenon of sleep itself, such as what induces sleep and why and how we awaken. What has been learned is that its lack can bring about similar reactions to those caused by the taking of drugs, including alcohol. Recent experiments with human volunteers have shown that after four days without sleep they would do just about anything to doze off for a few minutes, even to completely signing away their lives.

In these experiments, sleep loss caused the brain to become so dulled that exceptionally bright students were unable to solve the simplest problems.

Some sleep techniques—Since sleep is so essential to health, we should learn these simple techniques that should be practiced daily. One is to take an afternoon nap, which not only has a regenerative effect but also equalizes body fluids, thus taking some strain off the heart. This enables many people to keep up their activities, without being overcome by fatigue until late into the night or even into the following morning. These naps need be no longer than 15 to 30 minutes to have near miracle

ulous effects.

Not all of us require seven or eight hours sleep. Some people naturally require less sleep. Five or six hours is sufficient for many people, especially as we grow older. Going to bed a few hours later than usual is sometimes a simple solution, rather than going to bed earlier and staying awake feeling frustrated, bitter and resentful.

How much sleep do you need?—It is important to find out how much sleep we require as individuals. This is best done by going to bed at a specific time for one week and taking note of the time we awaken naturally. Just simply divide by seven to average out the number of hours sleep you may require.

There are some who delude themselves into believing that length of sleep is a matter of training and habit. These are usually the overdoers, who find life is just too short for all the things they would like to accomplish. They succeed, sometimes for a long time. Eventually, lack of sleep catches up with them in the form of a nervous or mental breakdown or some other illness.

Do's and don'ts for a good night's sleep—Consensus of opinion among sleep researchers is that the following rules not only help one to fall asleep, but benefit the quality and depth of sleep. They also work by training the brain to develop a conditioned reflex for sleep.

- 1—A moderate walk for at least one half hour before retiring.
- 2—Air your bedroom while out walking.
- 3—Have plenty of fresh air in your bedroom while sleeping.
- 4—Take alternating hot and cold foot baths for about five minutes before bedtime.
- 5—No food of any kind for

several hours before retiring.

6—Sleeping alone helps some people with insomnia.

7—No tight bed garments which might create pressure on some part of your body.

8—Sleep either flat on your back or on your right side. It is believed that sleeping on your left side hinders the working of the heart and sleeping face down creates spinal problems.

IN SUMMARY—Sleep, then, is a vital and necessary adjunct to life. Its mechanism is still little understood and even shrouded in mystery, but it is an important key factor to our well being, health and longevity. We should all learn and know our individual sleep requirements.

Dr. Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional advisor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various areas of health every Wednesday and Sunday and welcomes questions from readers.

District Courts

The basis of the U.S. federal judicial system is in the District Court. There are 94 of these courts at least one in each state, the District of Columbia and certain territories. Called courts of general jurisdiction they have the power to determine facts and pass judgment in criminal cases involving violations of federal law in civil cases where the amount of the suit is \$10,000 or more and the contending parties reside in different states and in other types of cases such as bankruptcy, patents, trademarks, copyrights and maritime matters involving navigational waters.

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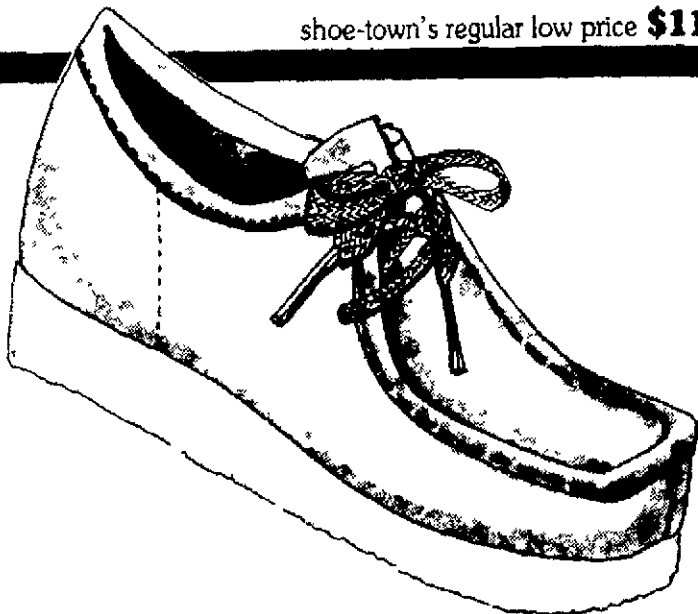
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Crafts Fair



Crafts people prepare for the Northern Dutchess Hospital-- sponsored Crafts Fair this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26, 10 to 5 p.m. at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Rhinebeck. Here, Ute Clark weaves baskets for the fair.

New Paltz Women Organize Quilting Bee To Benefit Library

NEW PALTZ—Forty New Paltz women organized a quilting bee during the last three months as their contribution toward the Elting Memorial Library expansion fund set at \$95,000. Through the efforts of the women who quilted a double bed cover containing 30 squares of scenes from New Paltz and vicinity, \$1,950 was added to the fund now totaling approximately \$30,000.

Much of the quilting was done in the old stone house section of Elting Library. The oldest quilter was Mrs. Mildred Percy, 81, and the youngest was Lynette Weed, nine. The 30 squares were completed by individual women and 10 others worked at completing the border.

Quilt squares and those who created the blocks included: Quilt House, Mildred Percy, Bevier Elting House, Natalie Minewski, Old Fort DuBois House, Gladys DuBois, Memorial House, Kay DuBois.

Hasbrouck House, Linnea Masson, Library, Rosemarie Fritch, Restored French Church, Mary Reid, French Walloon Church, Tilly Moerbeck.

Also, Monument Plaque, Miriam Clough, The Three Sisters (Indian), Gloria Fogden, Old Fireplace, Elsa Milhgan, Huguenot Cross, Marie Wiersum, Gatehouse, Rachael Matteson, Highland New Paltz Trolley, Doris Bartow, Mohonk Landscape, Donna Kent, Walkill River, Jean Greene, Children Skating, Marie Sprague.

Also, Apple, Bea Dressel, Kitchen Tools, Carolyn Dressel, Tuthilltown Grist Mill, Estelle Weed, Weed's Mill, Elizabeth Helfman, Deyo House, Jane Wilson, La Feve House, Barbara LeFevre, Farmer, Amy LeFevre, Eagle, Evelyn Nabors, Map of Kaub um die Pfaltz, Carol Heyl, Purchase

of New Paltz, Alice Hasbrouck, Faculty Towers, Dorothy Reiser, Town Logo, Carolyn Culver, and Mohonk Tower (Sky Top), Camy Fisher.

Those who assisted on the border work were Joan Cornwell, Soma Hurley, Irene Martin, Bea Paradise, Ann Tantiello, Med Kurtz, Helen Shand, Susan Van Alst, Lynette Weed and Dorothy Phillips.

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Nursery Registration Tonight

STONE RIDGE—The Methodist Cooperative Nursery of Stone Ridge is starting its second year and invites parents of pre-school children, three to five, to consider registering their children for the fall semester. Registration will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, Rte. 209 and Schoonmaker Lane, Stone Ridge.

"This is a true 'cooperative' venture," says Ann Guenther, coordinator of the nursery. "We have no one central teacher for this group; all the parents take turns at directing the daily sessions. We may not be professional as other teachers, but we think that the children benefit by being exposed to different kinds of supervision. Last year's program went well."

Sessions are held twice a week for two hours, directed by the two parents on call that month. A workshop to acquaint parents with specific kinds of nursery activities was held this summer and another, pre-school music, is planned. The program is non-sectarian and information may be obtained from Ann Guenther, Stone Ridge.



Mountain Metals Presents Plates to City Officials In Appreciation; Classes Start

KINGSTON—Mountain Metals, the crafts school at the end of Wilbur Avenue in Kingston has produced a limited edition of commemorative pewter plates. The founder of Mountain Metals, Chris Lawrence, and the artist, Henry Cavanagh, recently presented three plates to Mayor Francis Koenig, Louis DeCicco, city clerk and Alderman Donald Quick.

casting and stained glass at free courses in stained glass the end of this month. In October another youth program of offered

"We wanted to say thank you to the city government for leasing the Twaalfskill Firehouse to us," Lawrence said. Money raised from the plates will help restore the 100-year-old firehouse. "We want to be active in the rejuvenation of the Rondout waterfront," Cavanagh added.

The seven inch pewter plates are hand cast and depict in fine detail the seal of the City of Kingston. There are approximately 60 plates remaining of the limited edition of 200. Each plate costs \$45.

Mountain Metals is also beginning its fall schedule of adult classes teaching pewter

Interviews of young men and women who would like to join Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps will be held every Friday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, beginning this week, Sept. 24. Experienced musicians, twirlers and dancers from junior high schools through colleges are being sought, although inexperienced students between 14 and 21 with a strong desire to learn, will be accepted. Special classes in basics will start Sept. 28 and continue every Tuesday evening through December. This precision unit has appeared 42 times this year in contests and parades in New York State and northeastern states.

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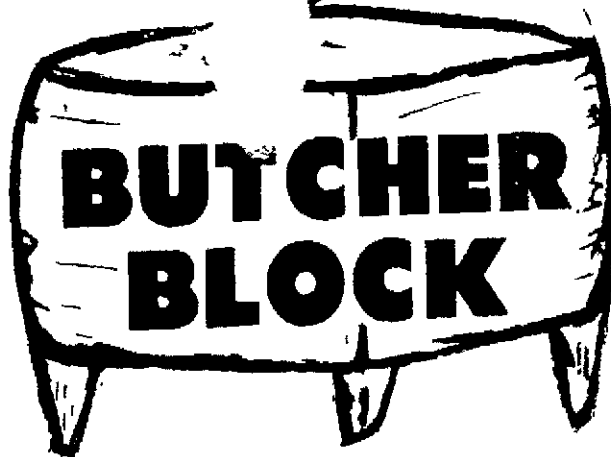


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Doctor Is Under Probe In Death of TV Actress

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — A doctor who allegedly dispensed drugs to anyone who asked for them was under investigation today in the death of actress Mary Anissa Jones, who played Buffy on the television series "Family Affair."

Dr. Carlos Moshos, 65, who is to be arraigned Sept. 28 on 11 charges of dispensing drugs illegally, may face charges in the death of the actress, the district attorney's office said Tuesday.

Miss Jones, 18, died Aug. 26 of what a coroner called one of the worst cases of drug overdose ever seen in San Diego County. She had taken four drugs simultaneously — cocaine, the barbiturate Seconal, the depressant Quaalude and PCP, an animal

"A possible homicide investigation is under way to determine if this defendant might be criminally charged in her death," the spokesman said. "We have evidence the doctor prescribed a large number of Seconal tablets to Mary Anissa Jones."



Marine Promotion

Lance Corporal James J. Boughton, son of Mrs. Rose Boughton of Kingston and the late James Boughton, was promoted to his present rank recently. A 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in December, 1975. He is stationed at Camp Geiger, N.C.

Air Force Activities

HAHN, Germany—Airman First Class Richard L. O'Banks, son of Mrs. Delores O'Banks of Walden and Leo H. O'Banks Jr. of Wallkill, has received the U.S. Air Force

Edmond Van Sleet of Napanoch, was graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Moody AFB, Ga.

Sheaffer of Route 3, Kingston, has been promoted to airman first class.

A vehicle operator, she is assigned at Plattsburgh AFB with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. She is a 1972 graduate of Ontario Central High School and attended Clinton Community College, Plattsburgh.

Elizabeth Rivera, daughter of Mrs. Luz M. Rivera of RP2, Wallkill, has been promoted to airman first class.

She is assigned at Moody AFB, Ga., as a dental specialist and is a member of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1969 graduate of Dodge Vocational High School, Bronx, and attended Hunter College.



Elizabeth Rivera

Area Service News

Commendation Medal at Hahn Air Base.

Airman O'Banks, a security police specialist, was cited for meritorious service at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. Now assigned at Hahn, he serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Sergeant James K. Van Sleet, son of Mr. and Mrs.

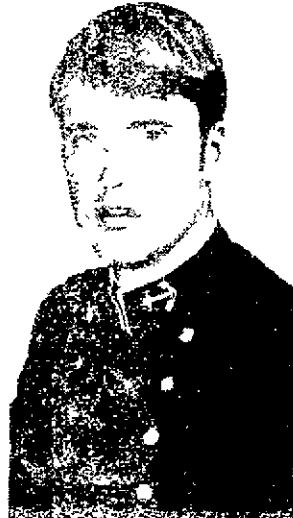
The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a weapons mechanic at Moody. He is a 1971 graduate of Ellenville High School.

Two area women have received Air Force promotions. Pamela R. Owin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

Flight School

KINGSTON—Douglas W. Hart, son of David W. Hart of Elmsdorf Tract, Kingston, will enter flight school in Pensacola, Fla. this fall.

He was graduated from U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, in June and coached the sailing team there during the summer.



Douglas W. Hart

Sailor of the Year

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—BMI Daniel O. Spicer has been named as Naval Beach Group Two Shore Sailor of the Year.

He is with the Naval Cargo Handling and Port Group at Williamsburg. A native of Gary, Ind., he is an instructor with the Training Division of at Navy Cargo Handling. It is in this post that he excelled

for a four-month deployment to Egypt as leading petty officer of the detachment supporting the Nimbua Star mine clearing operations. He has been involved in deployments to Antarctica for support of Operation Deep Freeze resupply efforts and to Morehead City, N.C. for backloads on Navy ships.

Spicer is the husband of the former Kathleen Early, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Early of Kerhonkson.

He previously was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal

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Bartons 80°	5.69 Qt.	4.69	Fleischmann's Preferred	6.49 Qt.	5.72
E. Martin Brandy	7.29 Qt.	5.99	Lejon Brandy	6.69 Qt.	5.79
Popovo Vodka 80°	5.69 Qt.	4.65	J&B Scotch	10.72 Qt.	8.98
Ice Box Manhattan	3.98 Qt.	2.64	Almaden Brandy	6.89 Qt.	5.79
Bellows Reserve	6.29 Qt.	4.98	Canadian Mist 80°	6.98 Qt.	5.59
Tango Tequila Sunrise	3.98 Qt.	2.69	Seagrams 100 Pipers	10.20 Qt.	7.99
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Stevie Wonder Celebrates New Album With a Visit to His Daughter Aisha

By RICH WISEMAN
STEVE WONDER'S NEW ALBUM is finally in the hands of Motown. Officials from the record company stopped by Crystal Sound Studios in Hollywood Sept. 5 to pick up the long-awaited final tracks from Wonder. The LP was completed a year after its scheduled release, two years after the release of Wonder's last album, "Songs in the Key of Life" is a two-record set, with an additional seven-inch record containing four songs. The LP package should be released by October 1st.

To celebrate the completion of "Songs," Wonder flew to New York that night to visit his one-and-a-half-year-old daughter Aisha.

LYNARD SKYNYRD GUITARIST GARY ROSSINGTON was seriously injured in a car accident in Jacksonville, Fla., September 5th. Rossington and a girlfriend were returning from a party when he lost control of his car and it hit a telephone pole, a tree and then a house. Rossington was hospitalized in a state of shock, suffering from an injured jaw, a broken knee cap and bruises and lacerations from head to toe. At press time, doctors were unsure if he had also sustained internal injuries, not wanting to conduct tests until his body recovered from the shock. His friend, meantime, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Skinnyrd was forced to withdraw from dates in Arizona and California with AERO-SMITH; their fall tour was scheduled to start September 21st, coinciding with the release of their two-record live album, "One More From the Road." At press time, it was too early to tell whether Rossington would be able to perform again, much less make any of the dates on the fall tour.

THE COMPLETE, or virtually complete WHO concert itinerary: Phoenix, October 6th; Oakland, October 9th and 10th; Portland, October 13th; Seattle, October 14th; Edmonton, October 16th; Winnipeg, October 18th; Toronto, October 21st and 22nd; Montreal, October 23rd. Never ones to leave their best show in the rehearsal studio, the Who won't get together until October 5th in Phoenix. PETER DINKLAGE, ROGER DALTRY and JOHN ENTWISTLE are scattered about England now while KEITH MOON, reported to be in "excellent" health by one of his aides, is supervising the construction of his home in Malibu.

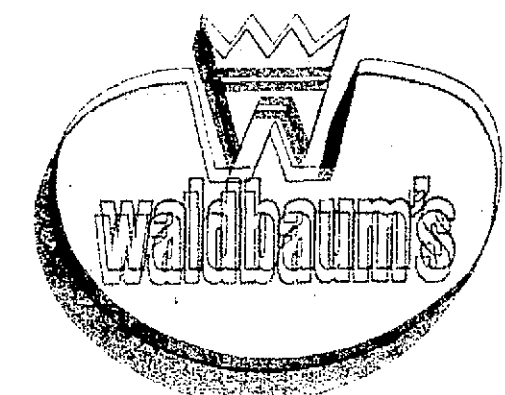
PETER FRAMPTON WILL START work on his next album by the end of September. He'll record the first tracks at his upstate New York home, in a mobile recording studio. One of them may be an instrumental tribute to his favorite guitarist, the late MANGO REINHARDT, tentatively called "Jingo Django."

The album is pegged to hit the stands January 10th.

AFTER 29 YEARS of marriage, IKE and TINA TURNER have split up. Tina is living with their four teen-aged sons, and their Baldwin Hills (L.A.) home has been put up for sale. The Turners' agent said they will continue to record and tour together, although there are no present plans to do so.

KINNEY FRIEDMAN WAS ONE of 1,500 people who showed up for ROD McKUEN's autograph party at Proton's bookstore in Beverly Hills recently. Fried, now, in feathered Shesha and swim cowboy shirt, had his copy of McKUEN's new book, "Finding My Father," and Rod signed it: "I am a fan of yours. I love you." "He's probably had a lot of abuse heaped on him from every critical b... in the world," said Kinky afterwards. "But the book is surprisingly good. And I kinda dig the cat. He was a real mensch. I'd like to take him down to CAL WORTHINGTON's" (L.A.'s super TV-salesman auto dealer).

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King Size Ajax 4.79

Schaefer Beer 6.29

Gaross Body Bar 2.59

Neutrol Solid Air Freshener 3.99

Del Monte Pineapple 45¢

Keefler Fudge Cookies 69¢

Janitor in-A-Drum 65¢

18 S.O.S. Soap Pads 49¢

Hard Series In Focus

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — Bard College's "Community Focus" series opens Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Rhinebeck Town Hall with "Zoning and Planning in a Small Town."

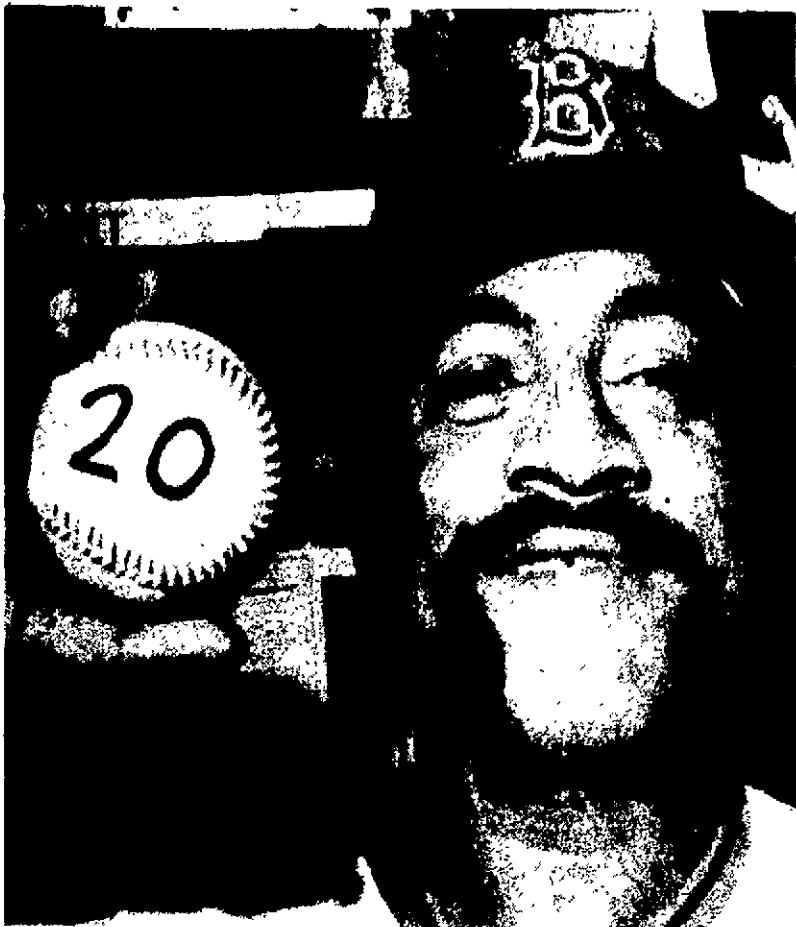
The monthly discussion series designed by the college for community residents is made possible by a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities. Issues chosen are for the most part, ones of regional and local significance.

"Zoning and Planning in a Small Town" will address the immediate problem in the Town of Rhinebeck.

Panelists include Mark Lytle, associate professor of History at Bard College and faculty moderator for the program; Colton Johnson, professor of English and dean of students at Vassar College and a Rhinebeck resident; James G. Lotto, a member of the Rhinebeck Planning Group from the Cornell University School of Architecture; Sally Mazzarella, chairwoman of the Town of Rhinebeck Planning Board and Victor Weingarten, a New York City real estate developer with landholdings in Rhinebeck.

The second program of the series, "Accountability and the Public Schools," is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 26, at a site to be announced. Frederic Grab, associate professor of English at Bard College, will be the faculty moderator.

Other programs include "Economic Planning for Our Society," "Nuclear Power Plants in the Hudson River Valley," "The Unification Church Vs. the Red Hook Town Zoning Board of Appeals" and others.



A smiling Luis Tiant poses for photographers after he beat Milwaukee, 7-1, Tuesday. It was Tiant's 20th win of the season.

Royals Closing In On Western Title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For four years John Mayberry carried the Kansas City Royals with his bat. During that time Kansas City managed to finish second in the American League West twice, fourth once and fifth once.

This year, Mayberry is struggling, but the Royals are just a couple of wins away from clinching their first division championship and Mayberry couldn't be happier— unless maybe his .237 batting average and 13 home runs were a bit higher.

"For four years, I carried this team with my bat and we always finished behind someone," said Mayberry, a .266 hitter with 119 home runs. "This year, we have a different guy coming up with the key hits and we are winning. Everybody has to be happy if you win. After all, that is what the whole game is about."

Mayberry was especially happy Tuesday night. He drove in two runs with a two-out single and a sacrifice fly as the Royals beat the five-time defending Western Division champion Oakland A's 3-1, reducing the magic number to clinching the title to five and putting them seven games ahead of Oakland.

Oakland and Kansas City meet again tonight with Vida Blue, 16-12, facing Marty Pattin, 8-12, and they close the series Thursday with Mike Torrez, 14-10, facing Kansas City's biggest winner, Dennis Leonard, 17-8.

"It really feels good to have those two (runs batted in) tonight because we won," said Mayberry, who leads the Royals and ranks fifth in the American League with 94 RBIs. "But then I have had a lot of oh for four nights this year and we won and I felt good then, too."

Mayberry, who signed a five-year \$1 million contract last spring, singled to center with two outs in the third to score, George Brett after Hal McRae had singled to left to score Jim Wohlford. Brett and Wohlford were walked by Oakland starter and loser Stan Bahnsen, 8-7.

The Royals added a run in the eighth when Brett was walked by reliever Rolfe Fingers to open the inning, went to third

on McRae's single and scored on a deep fly to right by Mayberry.

Oakland's lone run came in the sixth when Bert Campaneris doubled off Royals' starter Doug Bird, 12-9, winner of his first game since Aug. 22, and Joe Rudi sent a one-out double down the leftfield line. That was all Oakland got as Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog called on relief pitchers Steve Mingori, Mark Littell and Larry Gura to shut out Oakland in the final three innings.

"We have 10 guys in the bullpen so we might as well use them," said Herzog. "I knew how much trouble Bird had had trying to win his 12th and he said he was getting tired after the sixth so I decided to make the change."

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore outslugged New York 11-8, Detroit downed Cleveland 5-3, Minnesota drubbed Chicago 13-6, California shaded Texas 2-1 and Milwaukee topped Boston 3-1 after the Red Sox won the opener of their doubleheader 7-1.

Tigers 5, Indians 3
Rookie Mark Fidrych won his 17th game and was aided by a two-run by Ben Oglive. Mickey Stanley also had a two-run double for Detroit in the first. Fidrych, 17-9, scattered nine hits including a two-run single by Rick Manning in the eighth.

Brewers 3, Red Sox 1, 7
Jim Colborn spaced nine hits to gain a split for the Brewers after 35-year old Luis Tiant gained his 20th victory by firing a three-hitter in the opener. Tiant, 20-11, struck out 12 and walked only one in chalking up his fourth 20-win season.

Twins 13, White Sox 6
Bob Randall collected two doubles and a single, while Lyman Bostock went 4-for-4 with a sacrifice fly as the Twins staked reliever Tom Burgmeier to his eighth win.

Angels 2, Rangers 1
Frank Tanana notched his 17th victory when California rallied for two runs in the ninth on a leadoff pinch hit homer by Ron Jackson and, later, Dave Chalk's RBI single. Tanana, 17-10, gave up three hits and struck out six.

SPORTS TODAY

Orioles Delay The Inevitable

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was the kind of win the Baltimore Orioles could have used three weeks ago when they still had more than just a mathematical possibility of catching the New York Yankees in the American League East.

Trailing 7-0 after two innings, the Orioles rallied for two runs in the second inning and five in the seventh Tuesday night before Ken Singleton drove in the go-ahead run and Mark Belanger slapped a two-run single to cap a three-run 10th inning which brought Baltimore an 11-8 victory over the Yankees.

The victory temporarily stalled New York's pennant clinching. Any combination of three Yankee wins or Oriole losses will give New York its first pennant since 1961. It could happen tonight when the two teams hook up in a doubleheader, with New York sending Dock Ellis (16-7) and Ed Figueroa (19-8) against Baltimore's Jim Palmer (21-13) and Rudy May (13-10).

Three weeks ago the Orioles, desperately needing a sweep to get back into the thick of the pennant race, hosted a fourgame series against New York. Despite the fact that Baltimore had Wayne Garland and Palmer, its top two pitchers, starting the first two games of the series, the Yankees won 5-1 and 4-2 before losing the final two contests to remain 10½ games in front.

"This is the only night in a long time

my relief pitchers didn't pitch well," said Yankee Manager Billy Martin. "In Dick Tidrow's case, he pitched strikes the umpire called balls."

Andres Mora started the Orioles winning rally with a single off loser Tidrow, 5-4. Lee May's hit-and-run single sent pinch-runner Tom Shopay to third and Singleton's hit put the Orioles ahead 9-8. Baltimore's first lead of the game. Sparky Lyle replaced Tidrow but yielded a two-out blooped single to Belanger, which drove home May and Singleton. Tippy Martinez pitched the last two innings to earn his fifth win in six decisions.

Baltimore had erupted for five runs in the seventh to tie the score, 8-8, with May ripping a two-run single and Terry Crowley, Paul Blair and Mora driving in single runs.

Thurman Munson drove in his 100th run of the season with a second-inning double.

"Even though the hole is dug," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "we're not going to slip into it. We've got to be pushed."

Coleman, PB Win Cross Country Debuts

BOICEVILLE — Four of the Ulster County Athletic League's cross country teams had enough practices on the books to go ahead with Tuesday's scheduled openers. The favored teams in those two meets, Coleman High and Pine Bush, got off on winning feet, but it was also an auspicious day for one of the losers, Ontario.

Pine Bush just got by the underdog OCS Indians, 26-29 in a tight race in Boiceville. Coleman, meanwhile, whipped homestanding Highland, 15-48. Marlboro at Liberty, Ellenville at Fallsburgh. New Paltz at Walkkill and Rondout at Red Hook were all rescheduled for later dates.

"I thought we were going to beat them," said OCS coach Bernie Stahl whose young team almost upset the league's preseason favorite. "It was all decided in the last 300 yards."

The Bushmen, with five solid veterans in their ranks, got an expected lock on the top two places with a deadheat finish from Al Schmidt and Sam Horton in

13:39, but the new OCS course, a rough and hilly 2.5 miles, strung out the rest of the field.

John Black, freshman Craig Smith and Bryn Gabriel took the next three places for the Indians, so the battle extended farther down the ranks. Kevin Kremer of Pine Bush nipped OCS rookie Roger Smith by one second for the sixth spot, then the winners' Mike Quinn and Bill Hatch displaced Pete Antkowiak.

"Now we'll have to wait for the UCAAL meet to get 'em," said Stahl.

Defending champion Coleman had no trouble disposing of the Big Blue on a new Highland layout. Armand Benincasa established a standard for the course with a winning 13:36. He was followed to the finish by teammates Damien Prendergast, Jim Farrell, Tom Price and John Masterson.

Mike LaRoche led Highland with a sixth place in 15:28, one minute behind him was Coleman's Betty Ann Jerkowski who posted a girls' mark for the new course.

The results:

Coleman 15, Highland 48
Armand Benincasa, Coleman 13:36
Damien Prendergast, Coleman 14:35
Jim Farrell, Coleman 14:35
Tom Price, Coleman 14:36
John Masterson, Coleman 14:41
Mike LaRoche, Highland 14:42
Mike Russell, Highland 14:59
Todd Schroeder, Coleman 15:27
Peter Barry, Coleman 15:28

Pine Bush 26, Ontario 29
Al Schmidt, Pine Bush 13:39
Sam Horton, Pine Bush 13:39
John Black, Ontario 14:11
Craig Smith, Ontario 14:22
Bryn Gabriel, Ontario 14:27
Kevin Kremer, Pine Bush 14:29
Roger Smith, Ontario 14:30
Mike Quinn, Pine Bush 14:50
Bill Hatch, Pine Bush 15:01
Pete Antkowiak, Ontario 15:09

RIGNEY RESIGNS



Bill Rigney announced his resignation as manager of the San Francisco Giants at a press conference Tuesday at Candlestick Park. Rigney said he was disappointed with the outcome of the season, but felt the Giants are only a couple of players away from becoming real contenders. Rigney will stay with the Giants in a front office role.



Reds' president and general manager Bob Howsam, left, gives catcher Johnny Bench the champagne treatment after club clinched the National League West flag Tuesday night.

Reds Are Home Free; Phils Eye Front Door

By UPI

The Cincinnati Reds clinched in style and suddenly it looks like the Philadelphia Phillies will "go through the front door," too.

The Reds mathematically clinched their fifth National League Western Division title in seven years when they defeated the San Diego Padres 9-1 Tuesday night while the Phillies went five games in front of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Eastern Division when they beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1.

The Reds might as well have beaten a women's softball team for all the emotion they displayed after their victory until club president Bob Howsam and pitcher Pat Zachry livened things up by pouring champagne on everybody in sight.

"Some of these guys are acting too dignified," said Howsam, viewing the quiet Cincinnati clubhouse. "They should take advantage of this."

Zachry was the first player to get into the spirit of the occasion. He stripped to his underwear, put on a Groucho Marx disguise and slinked around the clubhouse telling Groucho stories. Soon the champagne was flowing and even jaded pros like Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan were taking part in the celebration.

Manager Danny Ozark of the Phillies, who had watched his players stumble down the stretch like each had had five too many before every game, said it for all his players.

"Everybody said in the spring that we had the best team in the league," he commented. "Now let's go through the front door and not back into the title."

The Phillies' victory, while the Pirates split a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs, put a real mathematical squeeze on the Bucs. Should the Phillies win eight of their remaining 13 games, the Pirates would have to win all 12 of their games to tie for the title.

George Foster had three hits and drove

in two runs and Bench also drove in two runs to pace a 12-hit Cincinnati attack. Zachry allowed eight hits and walked three but struck out nine in raising his record to 14-5. Jerry Johnson, the third of four San Diego pitchers, was the loser.

Dick Allen, who had gone 1-for-40, keyed a three-run fourth inning with his second double of the game and hit his 15th homer in the eighth for the Phillies. Tom Underwood went 6 2-3 innings for his 10th win with Tug McGraw finishing up for the Phillies. John Denny suffered his eighth loss against 10 victories for the Cardinals.

The Pirates won their first game at Chicago, 4-3, when Rennie Stennett delivered a two-run single with two out in the ninth inning and reliever Jim Rooker put down a Cub rally in the bottom of the inning with two strikeouts. But the Cubs dealt the Pirates' hopes a severe blow when Manny Trillo's single in the 13th inning of the second contest produced a 2-1 triumph.

The Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2, the Montreal Expos beat the New York Mets 4-0 and the Atlanta Braves topped the Houston Astros 6-2 in the other NL games.

Dodgers 3, Giants 2

Ron Cey's 23rd homer of the season in the eighth inning lifted the Dodgers to their victory at San Francisco and enabled Doug Rau to win his 15th game against 11 losses. Bobby Murcer hit his 22nd homer for the Giants.

Expos 4, Mets 0

Dan Warthen pitched a two-hitter and Ellis Valentine and Earl Williams homered for the Expos, who dealt 20-game winner Jerry Koosman of the Mets his ninth defeat. It was only the second win against eight losses for Warthen.

Braves 6, Astros 2

Jim Wynn drove in two runs with two singles and Phil Niekro pitched a nine-hitter for his 16th win for the Braves. Dan Larson suffered his seventh setback against five victories for the Astros.

OCS Tops Coleman In Field Hockey

BOICEVILLE — Aided by what coach Carol Okoren termed a "fantastic job" by halfbacks Margaret Melody, Dawn Out-hout and Carol Gilsinger, Ontario High School's field hockey team opened its 1976 season with a convincing 3-0 victory over Coleman.

In other field hockey action, Fallsburgh and New Paltz played to a 1-1 tie, while Ellenville beat Rondout Valley and Pine Bush trimmed Walkkill by identical 1-0 scores.

Okoren credited her trio of halfbacks with keeping the ball in Coleman's end of the field and the pressure on the visiting team throughout most of the game. Coleman coach Deb Getty agreed that the Indians kept "heavy pressure" on her girls with 15 corner hits and eleven shots on goal, but had high praise for the play of her goalie, Beth Hooker, and fullback Denise Fescow.

Ontario's score came on shots by Wendy Albrecht, with an assist by Gail Duffy in the first period, and a pair of second half goals by Debbie Out-hout and Tammi Beahm, the latter also assisted by Gail Duffy.

At New Paltz, an unassisted goal early in the second half by home team left winger Stacey Krieg and an answering shot by Fallsburgh left inner Maria DiVita ten minutes later provided all the

scoring in what Huguie coach Dale Vincent called a "fast and rough" game.

A second half goal by Pine Bush High School left winger Michelle Edwards was enough to defeat home team Walkkill, which was opening up its second field hockey season. Panther coach Chris Mihm said she was "very happy" at the play of her squad, many of whom had little or no prior experience.

In what was described as "aggressive, evenly matched" contest, Ellenville and Rondout Valley played 45 minutes of scoreless hockey and Gander goalie Jennifer Stokes racked up 15 saves before the Ellies' Cheryl Eiksza rammed home a goal with just under five minutes left in a game played at Rondout Valley.

The summaries:

Ontario 3, Coleman 0	
Coleman.....	0 0-0
Ontario.....	1 2-3
First half: Albrecht (Duffy); Second half: Out-hout, Beahm (Duffy).	
Fallsburgh 1, New Paltz 1	
Fallsburgh.....	0 1-1
New Paltz.....	0 1-1
Second half: NP—Krieg; Falls—DiVita.	
Ellenville 1, Rondout 0	
Ellenville.....	0 1-1
Rondout.....	0 0-0
Elksta.....	
Pine Bush 1, Walkkill 0	
Pine Bush.....	0 1-1
Walkkill.....	0 0-0
PB—Edwards	

Connors Leads Advance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors led all five top-seeded players through first-round action Tuesday night in the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championships.

Connors, of Belleville, Ill., second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and defending champion and fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami, Fla. disposed of their opponents in quick fashion.

Connors took only 60 minutes to whip Trey Waltke of St. Louis, 6-4, 6-2; Ashe used up just 55 minutes in routing Mike Machette of Belvedere, Calif., 6-3, 6-2; and Vilas needed only 50 minutes to breeze past Mike Cahill of Eagle, Wis., 6-4, 6-2.

But third-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania and fifth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico were extended to lengthy three-set matches before pulling out their victories.

The temperamental Nastase, who joked with fans and officials most of the time, finally subdued little-known Lito Alvarez of Argentina, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Ramirez needed two hours and five minutes before he could beat off Kjell Johansson of Sweden, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

'Local Talent' Ruins Hawks' Day of Golf

ACCORD — The phrase "local talent" has a couple of meanings, but as it applied to the triangular golf match at the Rondout Golf Club here Tuesday, it was a factor that caused New Paltz State coach Doug Sheppard a bit of frustration.

The Hawks shot a combined 427 to finish third in the meet. It didn't help Sheppard's mood to watch former Kingston High player Mark Brown fire a 78 to help Oneonta State to a winning 384, and it sure didn't make him feel any better when he learned that Mike Dulin, who led runnerup Albany State with a 75, used to play for Coleman High.

"Right from our own backyard," Sheppard sighed. But the Hawk coach was still impressed with Oneonta which posted a 15-stroke margin over Albany.

"They look like they want to win the state championship," he said. "They just won the Siena Invitational, and that had most of the top teams in the state in it."

Brown's 78 on the long Rondout layout was the fourth best Oneonta performance of the afternoon. Mark McDonald was the meet's medalist with a one-over-par 73. Dulin paced Albany to a 399 and tied

Oneonta's Steve Sloan as runnerup in the individual derby with his 75. Albany's third man, Graham Blake who turned in an 80, is a former Dutchess County Scholastic League competitor.

"I guess I've got some work to do," said Sheppard who resumed the golf job after a year of coaching basketball in Sweden, "but I'm not disappointed in our boys. Bob Miller had a fine day, and (Rick) Ettinger's 83 was very good for him."

Miller was the Hawk medalist at 79.

The scores:

Oneonta St. 384	
Mark McDonald.....	73
Steve Sloan.....	75
Mike Sturm.....	77
Mark Brown.....	78
Kan Benber.....	81
Albany St. 399	
Mike Dulin.....	75
Frank See.....	79
Graham Blake.....	80
Jim McKillip.....	81
Rich Derick.....	84
New Paltz St. 427	
Bob Miller.....	79
Rich Ettinger.....	83
Bob Kohut.....	85
Paul Delaney.....	89
Harris Cohn.....	91

Dolphins Obtain Ken Ellis

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins traded future draft choices Tuesday to obtain veteran cornerback Ken Ellis, a former all-pro, from the Houston Oilers. Ellis, a 5-foot-11, 190-pounder, will replace Tim Foley, who was placed on injured reserve for the remainder of the season after a knee operation Monday. Foley, the sixth Dolphin to undergo knee surgery since mid-July, was injured in Sunday's loss to the New England Patriots.

At the same time, Coach Don Shula announced he had placed second year wide receiver Morris Owens on waivers, giving the Dolphins a vacancy and indicating Shula still is attempting to make a deal to patch up Miami's badly injured secondary.

Shula gave Mike Holmes, a free agent defensive back who was cut by the Buffalo Bills last week, a tryout at the Dolphins camp Tuesday but did not announce the outcome.

Shula said that defensive tackle Don Reese, suffering a sprained elbow, and cornerback Curtis Johnson, who has had a bruised knee for the past three weeks, were questionable participants for Sunday's game against the New York Jets in the Orange Bowl.

Ellis, 29, was drafted fourth from Southern University by the Green Bay Packers in 1970. He made all-pro with the Packers in 1972, 1973 and 1974. He went to Houston this year in the trade that sent quarterback John Hadl to the Oilers.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

American League Standings									
East					West				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Yankees	52	57	.476	—	Kansas City	51	60	.458	—
Baltimore	48	64	.429	5 1/2	Oakland	47	67	.412	—
Seattle	47	65	.419	6 1/2	Minnesota	46	68	.400	—
Boston	46	66	.410	7 1/2	California	45	69	.395	—
Detroit	45	67	.400	8 1/2	Texas	44	70	.385	—
Milwaukee	44	68	.393	9 1/2	Chicago	43	71	.379	—

National League Standings									
East					West				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pirates	51	60	.458	—	San Diego	49	62	.441	—
Philadelphia	49	62	.441	2 1/2	Los Angeles	48	63	.435	—
Cincinnati	48	63	.435	3 1/2	San Francisco	47	64	.426	—
St. Louis	47	64	.426	4 1/2	Atlanta	46	65	.417	—
Montreal	46	66	.410	5 1/2	San Jose	45	66	.408	—

Pirates 4, Cubs 3									
Pittsburgh					Chicago				
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Taveras	4	1	2	0	Robinson	4	1	1	0
Morales	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0

Cubs 2, Pirates 1									
Pittsburgh					Chicago				
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Taveras	4	0	0	0	Robinson	4	0	0	0
Morales	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Stargell	4	0	0	0

Angels 2, Rangers 1									
Texas					California				
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Reuss	4	0	0	0	Reuss	4	0	0	0
Reuss	4	0	0	0	Reuss	4	0	0	0
Reuss	4	0	0	0	Reuss	4	0	0	0
Reuss	4	0	0	0	Reuss	4	0	0	0
Reuss	4	0	0	0	Reuss	4	0	0	0
Reuss	4	0	0	0	Reuss	4	0	0	0
Reuss	4	0	0	0	Reuss	4	0	0	0
Reuss	4	0	0	0	Reuss	4	0	0	0
Reuss	4	0	0	0	Reuss	4	0	0	0

Twins 13, White Sox 6									
Minnesota					Chicago				
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Bosch	4	2	3	0	Bosch	4	2	3	0
Bosch	4	2	3	0	Bosch	4	2	3	0
Bosch	4	2	3	0	Bosch	4	2	3	0
Bosch	4	2	3	0	Bosch	4	2	3	0
Bosch	4	2	3	0	Bosch	4	2	3	0
Bosch	4	2	3	0	Bosch	4	2	3	0
Bosch	4	2	3	0	Bosch	4	2	3	0
Bosch	4	2	3	0	Bosch	4	2	3	0
Bosch	4	2	3	0	Bosch	4	2	3	0

Red Sox 7, Brewers 1									
Milwaukee					Boston				
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0

Braves 6, Astros 2									
Houston					Atlanta				
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Hughes	4	1	1	0	Hughes	4	1	1	0
Hughes	4	1	1	0	Hughes	4	1	1	0
Hughes	4	1	1	0	Hughes	4	1	1	0
Hughes	4	1	1	0	Hughes	4	1	1	0
Hughes	4	1	1	0	Hughes	4	1	1	0
Hughes	4	1	1	0	Hughes	4	1	1	0
Hughes	4	1	1	0	Hughes	4	1	1	0
Hughes	4	1	1	0	Hughes	4	1	1	0
Hughes	4	1	1	0	Hughes	4	1	1	0

Brewers 3, Red Sox 1									
Milwaukee					Boston				
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0
Joshi	4	0	0	0	Joshi	4	0	0	0

Pennant Races									
By United Press International					National League East				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pirates	51	60	.458	—	Pirates	51	60	.458	—
Philadelphia	49	62	.441	2 1/2	Philadelphia	49	62	.441	2 1/2
Cincinnati	48	63	.435	3 1/2	Cincinnati	48	63	.435	3 1/2
St. Louis	47	64	.426	4 1/2	St. Louis	47	64	.426	4 1/2
Montreal	46	66	.410	5 1/2	Montreal	46	66	.410	5 1/2

Orioles 11, Yankees 4
BALTIMORE, N.Y. — The Baltimore Orioles defeated the New York Yankees 11-4 in a game that was a showcase for the Orioles' pitching staff. The Orioles' rotation of pitchers, including Jim Palmer, proved to be too much for the Yankees' offense.

Royals 3, A's 1
OAKLAND — The Kansas City Royals defeated the Oakland Athletics 3-1. The Royals' pitching staff, led by Steve Carlton, was dominant in this game. The Athletics' offense was stifled by the Royals' defense.

Phillies 5, Cards 1
PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1. The Phillies' pitching staff, led by Steve Carlton, was dominant in this game. The Cardinals' offense was stifled by the Phillies' defense.

Tigers 5, Indians 3
CLEVELAND — The Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3. The Tigers' pitching staff, led by Steve Carlton, was dominant in this game. The Indians' offense was stifled by the Tigers' defense.

Angels 2, Rangers 1
TEXAS — The California Angels defeated the Texas Rangers 2-1. The Angels' pitching staff, led by Steve Carlton, was dominant in this game. The Rangers' offense was stifled by the Angels' defense.

Twins 13, White Sox 6
MINNESOTA — The Minnesota Twins defeated the Chicago White Sox 13-6. The Twins' pitching staff, led by Steve Carlton, was dominant in this game. The White Sox's offense was stifled by the Twins' defense.

Red Sox 7, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE — The Boston Red Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 7-1. The Red Sox's pitching staff, led by Steve Carlton, was dominant in this game. The Brewers' offense was stifled by the Red Sox's defense.

Braves 6, Astros 2
HOUSTON — The Atlanta Braves defeated the Houston Astros 6-2. The Braves' pitching staff, led by Steve Carlton, was dominant in this game. The Astros' offense was stifled by the Braves' defense.

Brewers 3, Red Sox 1
MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-1. The Brewers' pitching staff, led by Steve Carlton, was dominant in this game. The Red Sox's offense was stifled by the Brewers' defense.

Pennant Races
By United Press International
National League East
Pirates 51-60 (.458)
Philadelphia 49-62 (.441)
Cincinnati 48-63 (.435)
St. Louis 47-64 (.426)
Montreal 46-66 (.410)

Sawyer Harriers Score

SAUGERTIES — Beacon High's John O'Leary crossed the finish line first in Tuesday's DCSL cross country opener against Saugerties, but may have felt a little out of place during the next two-and-one-half minutes as the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth place finishers were all Sawyer Harriers. Saugerties won the meet, 20-43.

O'Leary's winning time, under less than ideal conditions, was 16:08, well off the 15:12 record for the three mile course. Al Gardeski had the best time for the home team with a 16:34 clocking. Coach Ron Buzon was extremely pleased with the opening showing of his team, including the youngest member of the squad, freshman Maurice Cormier, who placed eighth with a time of 18:37.

Kingston's cross country season ran into a slight delay when scheduled opponent Poughkeepsie dropped the sport from its athletic schedule for financial reasons. Elsewhere in the DCSL, Arlington downed Roosevelt 16-47, while Lourdes outman Spackenkill, 23-32. Ketchikan and John Jay were postponed.

The results
Saugerties 20, Beacon 42
John O'Leary, Saugerties 16:08
Al Gardeski, Saugerties 16:34
Tom Miller, Saugerties 16:44
Bob Lachmann, Saugerties 17:16
Ron Slicker, Saugerties 17:27
John Vanderpool, Saugerties 17:52
Steve Schaffer, Saugerties 18:03
Maurice Cormier, Saugerties 18:37
Dan Henry, Beacon 18:48
Chuck Curtin, Beacon 19:58

Monday Matinee — Anne Cummings 201-534 Ruth Manning 482 Pappy Best 475 Judy Barnett 474 Margaret McCordie 466 Federal Veterans Blind 697-1944
Earlyettes — Jackie Hutton 436 Mary Ellen Trepanier 428 Kathy Wolff 167-425 Lorraine Snyder 424 Connie Peterson 421 Team 1 555 Moose II 1402
Independent Tavern — Rich Dulin 257-424 Joe Schrowang 591 Bill Ferguson 550 Jim Woods 575 Warner Miller 571 Dan McGraw 571 Vineyard Rest 574-2783

Saturday Nite Mixed — Robert Walker 527 Jim Johnson 216-555 Bruce Ballin 245 women-Gloria Dyson 230-578 Bev Canwell 528 Don Every 434 No 7 701-1980
Father and Son — Larry McHugh 227-584 Bill Murphy 582 Bill Vertelise 507 Tom Brock 545 sons—Dave Porth 244-595 John Carter 476 Sean Brock 473 Pairc Lotter 462 Family Four 764-2049
Friday Nite Fun — George Smith 568 Sam Miller 547 Dave Baird 517 Don Whitford 512 Earl Wright 514 Women—Sally Wright 222-490 Leslie Wroble 481 Tille Lough 1429 Louie Kahlstorf 473 Loopers 747-2161

Sunday Nite Mixed (Silver) — Drew Curran 219-575 Ron Brandt 568 Angelo DeGregorio 550 Elmo Salami 531 Women—Pat Schlichting 521 League Highlig Helena 562 Alberta Long endre 498 (League H g) —477 Arlene Impe 31474 Sang's Impe 828-2406
Federation Church — Joel K.H. 55 Walt Purnanuz 452 Doug Davis 225-537 Cliff Holal 504 Harold Hum phrey 332 Ron Wall 505 St. Catharines 917-2611
H.H. Hopes — Mary Lane 228-537 Sel or Rote 491 Shirley Jones 478 Fie Thomas 460 Barbara Wilks 45 Alce Butten 414 (99 av) Jim's Body Shop 625-1011 Lee's 1555

Woodstock — Rich Haje fired a 36-hole score of 83-171 to win the 1976 Woodstock Country Club Junior golf championship. The 14-year-old Haje finished three strokes ahead of Tim Murphy, who posted 90-84-174. Peter Antwiak captured the low net trophy with 73-148 for a three stroke margin over runnerup Jon Burgess, who carded 78-73-151.

The tournament was conducted by Les Denning, Junior Golf chairman at the Woodstock club.
Ulster Dogs Perform Well
KINGSTON — Ulster Dog Club members came through with a good showing at the recent Albany Obedience Club Match Show. Bandit, a papillon owned by Joyce Rockwell of Kingston took third place in the Open B class after a run-off. The score was 194-1.

In the Novice B class, Yvonne Tompkins of Chelsea and her Dalmatian, Bell took third after a runoff with a score of 193. Also qualifying in the Novice B ring were Sharyn LaFera of Rosendale and Minutiae Poodle, Tanya, with 190-1, and Ellie Nichols of Saugerties with Miniature Schnauzer, Fritz, with a 190-1.

SCOREBOARD

College Statistics											
(UPI) — NCAA Division I					Kicker Returns						
Team Statistics					Team						
Rushing Offense					Taylor						
1 Michigan					214	891	77	9	480	Idaho	
2 New Mexico					1	67	403	0	403	Scoti	
3 Kansas					216	113	52	13	377	Nalchir	
4 Western M. Ch.					130	745	57	7	370	Lowry	
5 Of. State					219	743	57	8	371		
Passing Offense					Burns						
1 California					89	48	4	563	3	331	Howdy
2 R.C.L.					43	58	0	319	4	319	Swader
3 TCU					74	35	3	354	1	337	Hernandez
4 Utah					33	16	2	276	1	276	McClure
5 Wash. St.					76	38	45	42	240		
Punting					Punting						
1 plays					57	avg	16	yd	57	Erlebach	
2 N. A. Mexico					82	527	64	3	527	Faramine	
3 Florida					120	109	10	10	109	Tex	
4 Michigan					2	130	101	71	102	Swader	
5 M. Tenn. (Fla.)					17	463	60	6	463	Parpper	
									463	Henderson	
										Field	

SIDELINES

Steve Kape



In last Friday's Freeman Fred Faerber, the President of the Ulster County Federated Sportsmen's Clubs, called for the resignation of Herb Doig, New York State's Director of Fish and Wildlife. What enraged Faerber was the announcement of the opening of the waterfowl hunting season from the Department of Environmental Conservation which said that the first day's hunting would begin at noon.

Faerber claimed that the state had previously agreed to a sunrise opening, and he further stated that this was just the latest hardship imposed on sportsmen from Doig's office.

Doig was surprised at the furor: "I guess Mr. Faerber didn't get the message," he said. "This is clearly a misunderstanding on his part. The guidelines were made available to everyone."

The background of the conflict gets a little complicated, but here's an attempt. First of all there is a thing called the Atlantic Flyway, a migratory route of birds that stretches from Canada down the Eastern Seaboard of the U.S. All the hunting along this and other flyways is controlled by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

New York State falls within the Atlantic Flyway, and thus its hunting season must be compatible with the seasons of the other states in the flyway. The federal government wants to make sure each state gets its share of the pie.

Part two of the background is zoning. New York used to have just one waterfowl season, period, but considering the diverse hunting conditions in the different parts of the state, that arrangement didn't really satisfy anybody.

New York's sportsmen, and Faerber was a key man in the effort, finally managed to establish three separate hunting zones in the state, Western, Adirondack and Southern, with different dates for the waterfowl season in each.

Now mix the two together and you have a problem. First the real issue, and that concerns the aim of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The F&W looks at New York's new zones and fears a marked increase in the duck kill in the state. That could reduce the harvest significantly farther south. The F&W therefore agrees to a trial, but for insurance purposes it wants New York to accept a five day penalty on the season.

The sportsmen, Faerber included, agreed to that. Faerber did not know that the noon opening was mixed in with the compromise.

That noon vs. sunrise item also needs a little background. In the first hours of the first day of the season, the birds are most vulnerable to hunters. Again, the ultimate concern of the F&W is the waterfowl population in general, so this prime time factor figures into the general federal framework issued for hunting within the flyway.

The F&W says a state can have a 45 day season—that's with a sunrise opening on a Wednesday. (Don't ask me why Wednesday.) The F&W says also that if a state decides on a noon Wednesday opening, gives up its "prime time," so to speak, it may then have an additional five hunting days—a 50 day season in all.

For New York State, on trial for its zoning setup at the cost of five hunting days, those numbers came up 40 days for a sunrise opening and 45 days for a noon opening. New York took noon and 45.

"We felt the sportsmen supported the noon opening for the five extra days," said Doig. "I'm surprised Mr. Faerber reacted."

Thus, Faerber's charge of last Friday seems unfounded. Forty-five days (in actuality 44½) was the maximum hunting time New York hunters could have gotten under any circumstances because of the existence of the zones. If New York were to have a sunrise opening, the season would last only 40 days.

Rose Schatzel is spending most of her time at the Mid-City Lanes these days. She answers the phone and occasionally says "Bowlerama" before she can catch herself, but 20 year habits are hard to break. Rose, who organized Kingston's successful junior bowling leagues, is trying something new at her new home.

"We're trying to start a senior citizens league," she reported. "It's been tried before, and it's never been too successful, but we hope it'll work this time. We bow! on Wednesday afternoons, and we're looking for people."

And just a few odds and ends...Bob Byman, in case you missed it, made a short run at this year's U.S. Amateur Golf Championship. He bowed out in the first round to Frank Gusmus of Germantown, Tenn., 5 and 4...The county team golf championship at Rondout was washed out once then reset for a date that conflicted with several area club championships. The Wiltwyck Golf Club, one of the places affected by the switch, later announced plans for its own team tourney this fall.

I hope the people at Rondout set a rain date in advance in the future that doesn't conflict with other tournaments...I hope the Wiltwyck tourney wasn't designed with malice aforethought...

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

September 22, 1951...Augis Passante, third baseman of Wiltwyck M Motors, was selected MVP of the City Baseball League by the team managers. He hit .385 in 11 games. Jones Dairy shortstop Tommy Carlino was runnerup in the voting...Lowlands Riding Club conducts its second annual horse show at Spring Lake. Grace Williamson and her team of White Arabia high-schooled horses will perform.

10 Years Ago Today

September 22, 1966...Local boys in college football include Saugerties' Bill Schrimmer (U-Miami), Chuck Schrimmer (Ithaca) and Paul Gruner (Connecticut)...Coach Bill Hurley's Kingston High School varsity football team makes its debut at Dietz Stadium vs. Albany High...James J. Palkowicz of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club captured the individual championship in the annual Ulster County Federated Sportsmen's Club trap shoot at New Paltz.

Players of the Week

KINGSTON — The following scholastic gridiron performers were selected as Players of the Week by the Freeman sports staff.

Offense—George Thomas, Wallkill tailback, gained 180 yards and scored four touchdowns against highly regarded Pine Bush defense to lead Panthers to 34-7 victory.

Defense—John Nadratowski, Rondout guard, set up opening score with a fumble recovery on Liberty's second play of game to begin 49-0 rout of Indians. Nadratowski made life miserable for Liberty backfield all game long.

Sports on TV-Radio

TONIGHT

BASEBALL — Yanks-Orioles, Ch. 11, WKNY, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

BASEBALL — Yanks-Orioles, WKNY, 8 p.m.; Mets-Expos, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

Sports Mailbag

More Praise for Softball Coverage

Dear Sports Editor:

On behalf of the Kingston Recreation Commission and the players in the Slo-Pitch league, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Freeman Sports Dept. for the excellent coverage afforded the Slo-Pitch league during the 1976 season.

It was particularly gratifying to me to see a Freeman sports reporter generally accompanied

by a photographer at practically all the playoff games. The coverage of the playoffs was absolutely super.

Once again, thanks for making a great season even more enjoyable.

RICH AMATO
Commissioner
Kingston

Dantley Happy With Pact

BUFFALO (UPI) — It's not everyday that an athlete calls an owner of a professional sports team "very generous."

Yet Adrian Dantley, the former Notre Dame star and member of the U.S. Olympic gold medal basketball team, heaped the praise on the Buffalo Braves' ownership Tuesday as he signed a multi-year contract with the club.

The announcement of Dantley's signing was made at a news conference attended by Dantley, his attorneys and the Braves' co-owners—Paul Snyder and John Y. Brown.

Although the Braves had called the news conference during the weekend and the purpose of it was widely known, Dantley's attorney, Donald Dell, said terms weren't actually reached until late Monday.

"We only reached the terms late last night," he said, adding that there were a "few things" that had to be worked out.

However, Dell said Snyder "was very generous as far as the contract." He refused to give any details, but said it

was "a lucrative multi-year contract."

The Braves hope Dantley can step into a starting role in place of Jim McMillian, who was sold recently to the New York Knicks.

Dell said this was a factor in Dantley's signing because it means that he will be able to start at the small forward position that McMillian vacated, instead of having to fight for the spot.

Dantley said he was "very happy" with the contract and the Braves were "very generous to me."

"I'm very happy to be here in Buffalo," he added. "I'm looking forward to playing with the guys on the team." Braves' General Manager Bob MacKinnon said Dantley "has the mental and physical capabilities of stepping into a starting job in the NBA."

"His quickness and ruggedness under the boards should go a long way toward helping him overcome the problem of inexperience that all rookies have when they come into the league," MacKinnon added.

Brown was asked about reports that the Braves were considering other trades or sales involving top players.

"I'm not afraid to make changes," he said, "but right now, there's nothing imminent."

He said he was "looking for the long term rather than the short term. This is a very young team."

Brown also refused to commit himself to keeping the club in Buffalo beyond this season. The Braves have an option in their contract with the city that they can move the team if they don't sell 5,000 season tickets.

"My commitment here is to do the best we can here," he said. "We're here in good faith. The people of Buffalo are entitled to a team and I think they should be given a chance."

However, he said he was "looking forward" to having a team in his home state of Kentucky "within four or five years," either an existing franchise or an expansion club.

Nets' Boss Holds Firm

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Nets' principal owner Roy Boe, sounding the battle cry of disgruntled owners, Tuesday said "there must be an end to the notion that contracts freely negotiated are binding only on the owners, not the players," including his own superstar Julius Erving.

With four years remaining on a seven-year, \$1.9 million contract, Erving, the ABA's Most Valuable Player the last three years, Monday said he wanted the final four years of his contract renegotiated because the Nets' management had not made good on several promised bonuses.

And unless that contract is renegotiated, Erving said he would not report to training camp which begins Friday.

"Let there be no mistake about it," said Boe, "Julius is one of the finest athletes and finest persons in America's sports history, but there must be an end to the notion that contracts freely negotiated are binding only on the owners, not on the players."

"I am saddened to learn that Julius has once again succumbed to advice from an agent to walk away from a contract which had been entered into in good faith and had been performed in all respects."

Boe said it was not the first time Erving had attempted to repudiate a contract. Boe pointed out that in 1972, while under contract with the now defunct Virginia Squires, Erving jumped to the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association when Virginia refused to yield to his demands and renegotiate his contract.

"Despite threats of litigation from the Milwaukee Bucks, who claimed NBA draft rights to Julius, the Nets stepped up

to bat and paid approximately \$1,500,000 to the Squires and Hawks to settle their dispute and bring Julius back to New York," said Boe.

Boe said that at that time Erving was given what probably was the richest contract in sports history, calling for salaries which escalated from a base of \$185,000 in the first year to \$275,000 in the last year of the seven-year contract. In addition, the contract included incentive bonuses which could reach over \$80,000 per year and, in fact, did last season.

"As if that wasn't enough, Julius was given a \$300,000 cash bonus on signing, \$200,000 in deferred payments and substantial throw-ins such as a \$100,000, 10-year interest-free loan, payment toward his living quarters, a new car every two years, insurance, and the like," said Boe.

However, Erving's business manager, Irwin Weiner, said

the Nets had reneged on a deal to extend Erving's contract another three years.

"We're dissatisfied with the way the club callously refuses to recognize financially Julius's talents," Weiner said. "Boe made certain promises in the past and not one has been kept."

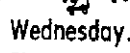
"We were in negotiations as late as (last) Wednesday night when they asked for a three-year extension on Erving's contract and said they would take care of him financially. We went over the figures, but suddenly things were at a standstill."

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Saturday.....1:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M. (Ends May 31)
Sunday.....1:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M. (Until Fathers Day)
7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
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4:40-5:30 — Intermediate
5:40-6:30 — Advanced Dance

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BR78-13	\$47	\$31.33	2.03
ER78-14	\$55	\$36.66	2.45
FR78-14	\$59	\$39.33	2.68
GR78-14	\$63	\$42.00	2.80
HR78-14	\$68	\$45.33	2.99
GR78-15	\$66	\$44.00	2.88
HR78-15	\$71	\$47.33	3.07
UR78-15	\$75	\$50.00	3.19
LR78-15	\$80	\$53.33	3.34

SAVE \$6 pr.

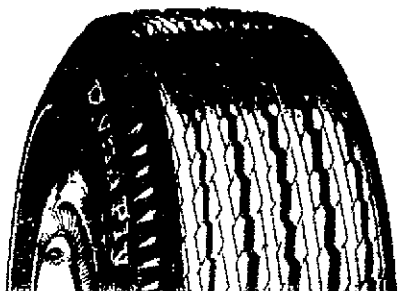
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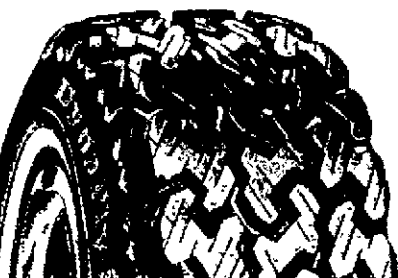
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If Heavy-duty shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

4 Ply Polyester Highway

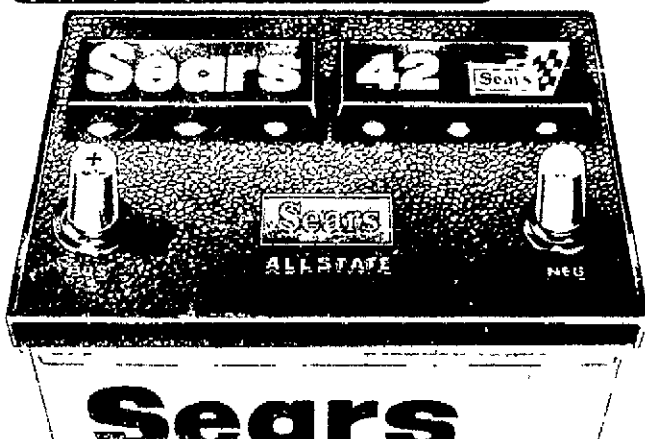


Dynaply 14 Blackwalls	Regular Low Price	F.E.T.
SR78-13	\$16.99	1.74
SR78-12	\$15.99	1.81
FR78-14	\$21.99	2.45
FR78-11	\$21.99	2.55
FR78-11	\$21.99	2.79
FR78-11	\$26.99	2.55
SR78-15	\$23.99	1.81
GR78-15	\$27.99	2.58
LR78-15	\$28.99	2.80

4 Ply Polyester Snow



Dynaply Snow Guard	Reg. Price Blackwall	Reg. Price Whitewall	F.E.T.
SR78-11	\$21.00	\$26.00	1.74
SR78-13	\$25.00	—	1.81
DR78-11	\$36.00	—	2.12
FR78-11	\$39.00	\$41.00	2.25
FR78-14	\$49.00	\$51.00	2.39
GR78-11	\$52.00	\$55.00	2.55
DR78-15	\$36.00	—	1.85
GR78-15	\$52.00	\$55.00	2.58
LR78-15	\$55.00	\$58.00	2.80
LR78-15	—	\$42.00	3.08



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Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
385 amps.	100 minutes	62	66

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Entries Are Still Open For Wiltwyck Team Golf

KINGSTON — Wiltwyck Golf Club is still accepting entries for its Team Best Ball Tournament set for Oct. 1.

The event will be limited to the first 36 teams entered and the field will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Players must have handicaps of nine or less.

The closing date for entries is Sept. 27. Entry fee is \$30 per team and includes guest fee, prizes, coffee, donuts and dinner. First prize will be \$100 in merchandise.

Further information and cart reservations can be obtained from Wiltwyck pro Harvey Bostic.

Horvath Leads Players Beating Woodstock Pros

WOODSTOCK — Thirty-five members, 29 men and six women, tried their luck in the Woodstock Country Club's annual Beat the Pro competition and nine posted net scores lower than the best ball fashioned by three area pros.

Andy Horvath, an 11-handicap player, led the winners with a net 61, carding 34-38-72 on his own ball for the best individual score of the day.

A target score of 71 was registered by host pro, Jim Hutchins; his assistant, Scott

Dean, and retired Twaalfskill professional, Alex Gerlak. The Woodstock members played with 100 percent handicap.

Noel France was runnerup to Horvath with 87-22-65 and Dann Bigelow shot 76-9-67. There was a three-way tie at net 69 among Dick Bradley (82-13), Bob Powers (77-8) and Frank Hanigan (95-26). Paul Barlow was a winner with 78-8-70 and Jack Lee matched it with 82-12-70.

Eric Hauser received a special award for his 82-12-70.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Cln Alw, \$1000, 2:10 2-GLENVALDO BROOK J Gilmour 3-DELL SOTA G Cooper 4-CHARMING BYRD 1-MISS GEORGETTE A J Dalton SECOND—7-1/4 Mile Pace, Cln Alw, \$1000, 1:58.1 2-BUCK WHITE R Ingrassia 3-AMERICAN SAL F Tanager Jr 4-NEWTOWN SARA J Ferrara DAILY DOUBLE: 2-2—\$8.20	SIXTH—Pace, Cln Alw, \$1400, 2:07.4 3-SHOW GEM J Patterson Jr 4-CHARMING BYRD 3-PETER MARVEL 5-SWEETS JOLLY J Gilmour PERFECTA: 3-4—\$34.30
THIRD—Pace, Cln Alw, \$1200, 2:11 2-WIMPYS GAL J Dalton 7-LEE OREGON 5-Brentart 6-CHARACTER N A Day Scratched: Court Fency TRIFECTA: 2-3-1—\$444.00	EIGHTH—Pace, Cond Maidens, \$1000, 2:11 4-O PROMISE ME J Curran 3-PETER MARVEL M Martynuk 5-DEES REWARD C Dobkowski PERFECTA: 4-3-2—\$48.30
FOURTH—Pace, C-3, \$1100, 2:09.4 5-NICKYS SHOT J Graso 1-WILLING VICTORY G Gilmour 2-DR OLFA C George Scratched: Uncle Bumpy TRIFECTA: 5-1-2—\$58.50	NINTH—Trot, C-3, \$1100, 2:09.2 3-PENSIVE NANCY F Alexander 1-SALISBURY E Gomas 2-FLASHES FIRST DREAM S Smith TENTH—Pace, Cln Alw, \$1400, 2:07.3 2-SHADYDALE ADICAN J Marshall Jr 5-J DES BOB J Ricco Jr 3-DAVES DANDY B Plano TRIFECTA: 2-5-3—\$145.50
FIFTH—Trot, Cln Alw Hcp, \$1800, 2:10.3 7-DUNE RETURN R Ingrassia 5-JORAS GIRL J Curran 4-SCOOTER MAGDOO G Piro PERFECTA: 7-5-3—\$64.00	PERFECTA: 7-5-3—\$64.00

Monticello Entries

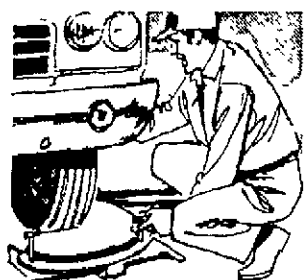
FIRST—Pace, Maidens 1-Crystal Brandy R Flame 2-Pony Spirit (ms), R Dunn 3-Lucka Wick L Funk II 4-Cole Rd W Burris 5-Machins (ms), L Gigante 6-Golder Trick G Cochran 7-Cosmo Girl D Galbraith 8-Contestoga Tiger F Scigliano SECOND—Pace, \$2500 Cln. All. 1-Gwynnes Dreamer (ms) J Giorgianni 2-Rainbows Pride (ms) D Blicum 3-T H Joy (ms), L Gigante 4-Rama Krishna (ms), A Roussos 5-Ro Jack (ms), J Dewland 6-Heritage Roz (ms), G F Broder 7-Fine Dream, S Smith 8-O K Mig (ms), J Field THIRD—Pace, \$2000 Cln. All. 1-Sassy Lou (ms), L Funk III 2-Evel Jerry (ms), G Cochran 3-Contestoga Sport (ms), A Stephens 4-Dons Gift N (ms), R Saxe 5-Sheephead (ms), L Gigante 6-General Mark (ms), R Yakin 7-Mendow Ranger (ms), R Battoni 8-Merry Patch (ms), J Plutino FOURTH—Pace, C-2, 1-Pary Carina (ms) G Gilmour 2-Bergha Bay (ms), P Dell Senti 3-Max Verchu (ms), M Maker 4-Tall Tree (ms), R Dalnegault 5-Master Ranger (ms), L Gigante 6-Tek (ms), G Messenger 7-Bobcat Sue A Manzi 8-Nuvv Beauty (ms), J Gilmour FIFTH—Pace, \$2000 Cln. All. 1-Wyncrest Gerry (ms), R Plano 2-Hansa Collins G Dalton 3-Sarah Scot A (ms), S Knoblock 4-Good Time Marcia, A Legno 5-Mr. Clay (ms), J Gilmour 6-Terleta Jet (ms), A Giamanco Jr 7-in a Jam (ms), R Battoni 8-Plurach Chuck, M N Chols SIXTH—Pace, \$5000/\$6000 Cln. All. 1-Super Pock (ms), J D'Amico 2-Sony P Oat M Maker 3-Car Ter Joni, J Gilmour 4-Gentry Air, M Maured 5-Captain Bacchus F Yanah 6-Li Chopy (ms) F Corelli 7-Flash Dapple J Giorgio 8-Reyes Rocket (ms), R Yakin SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, 1-McGold (ms), R Pawcett 2-Sai C (ms), S Cartuccio 3-Salcos Barbara, L Muller 4-Shell to Fulla (ms), R Ingrassia 5-Fulla Giggis A Day 6-Mc Collins G Dalton 7-Dominic J Dunn 8-Lady Enzyme (ms) A Manzi EIGHTH—Pace, \$2500 Cln. All. 1-Mighty John Lou (ms), P Dell Senti 2-Lucky King Day (ms), J Ricco, Jr 3-Quick Heal, C Del Gatto 4-Single Triv, P Luma 5-Peter Be Good (ms), M Maker 6-Lady Von Teck (ms), R Saul 7-Miss Coffee Break (ms), N Ferrero 8-Freight Lady (ms) J Bernstein	NINTH—Trot, C-1/C-2 Hdp 1-Saucy Yankee (ms), D Galbraith 2-Lookout Kleinman, J Patterson, Jr 3-Fantastic Hope, S Smith 4-Shelia Lobell, L Smith 5-Yums Shoe (ms), G Gilmour 6-Drexel Bill, E Smith 7-Noble Sonya, M Maker TENTH—Pace, \$6000 Cln. All. 1-Scotties Express, J Ricco Jr 2-Air Race, J Gilmour 3-Regas Dream (ms), G Gilmour 4-F J Hal, J Bernstein 5-Count Byrd (ms), R Manzi, Sr. 6-Shway Chief (ms), P Dell Senti 7-Sister Freehall, M Maker 8-Chief Pincher (ms), R Yakin TRACKMAN SELECTIONS 1-Persimmony, Machias, Crystal Brandy 2-T H Joy, Rainbows Pride, Heritage Roz 3-Sheephead, Sassy Lou, General Mark 4-Master Ranger, Tall Tree, Miss Verchu 5-Wyncrest Gerry, In a Jam, Sarah Scott 6-Captain Bacchus, Lil Chippy, Rosies Rocket 7-Good Gold, Lady Enzyme, Salcos Barbara 8-Yums Shoe, Lookout Kleinman, Noble Sonya 9-Scotties Express, Shway Chief, F J Hal BEST BET: Captain Bacchus (6)
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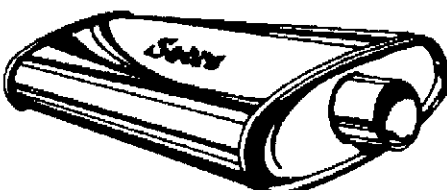


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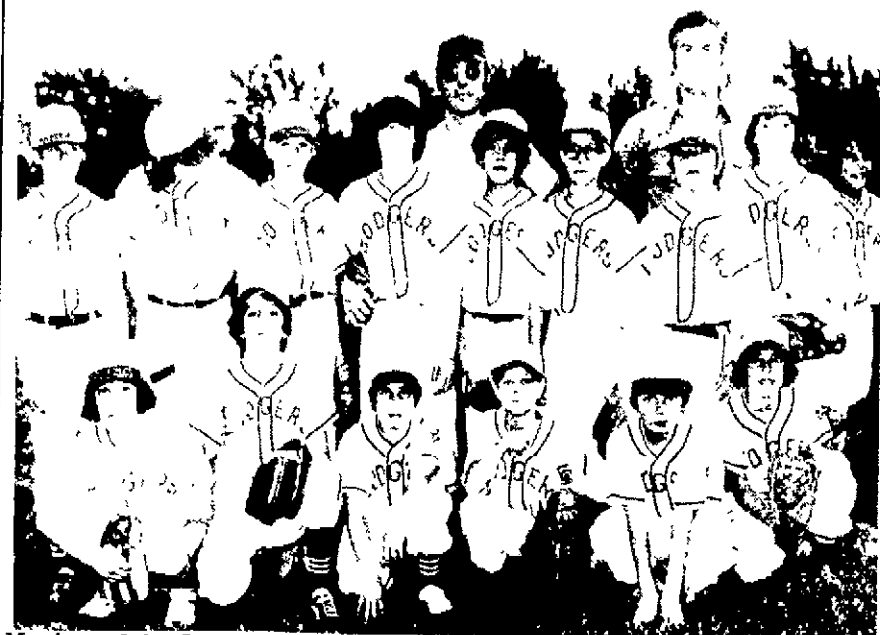
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GLASCO-EK CHAMPS



Members of the Greco Bros. Dodgers, who won the 1976 Glasco-East Kingston Little League baseball championship. Front row, left to right, Dave Johnson, Terry Mayone, Frank Fabiano, Pate Anderson, Dave Robinson, Steve Esposito. Second row, Mike Esposito, Marty Johnson, Dave Anderson, Mike Carpino, John Sepey, Mark Anderson, Mark Wells, Frank Cafaldo, Daryl Mauro. Back row, coach John Carpino, manager Paul Sepey. Absent when photo was taken: coach Frank Secretto.

Norton Down to Two Sparring Partners

GROSSINGER (UPI) — Heavyweight challenger Ken Norton, who has been doing some heavy work in daily training sessions for his title fight against Muhammad Ali, is now down to four sparring partners to two.

Heavyweight Jody Ballard of Houston joined the injured list and will be through for the remainder of the sessions.

"He has severely bruised ribs and may have a fracture," said trainer Bill Slayton. "Jody's finished. He won't be able to work anymore."

The Norton camp also lost the services of another valuable heavyweight on Saturday

when undefeated Fred "Young Sanford" Houpe had to leave camp with a badly cut lip.

"We only plan on boxing another two or three days," Slayton went on. "Ken can't hold back with these guys and they've all worked hard. It's unfortunate that these injuries occurred, but that's the nature of the business."

Norton, who has been working in the afternoon and doing

roadwork in the morning, has moved his afternoon sessions up from 3:00 to 1:00.

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Ulster Cagers Begin Play

LAKE KATRINE — The Town of Ulster begins its 15th season of boys basketball next week.

Play for boys in grades 10 through 12 begins Monday at the Miller School. Boys in grades seven through nine open Wednesday at the Chambers School. The Chambers will also house boys four through six beginning Thursday.

The league is looking for fathers to help with coaching, officiating and scoring. Those interested should report the night of the games.

About half the immigrants admitted to the U.S. are from the Americas, with the largest numbers coming from Mexico and the West Indies. The Confederation Board notes, in 1974, a total of 395,000 immigrants entered this country.

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CAPTAIN'S SPECIAL \$4.99
12 pieces Fillet, 2 pints cole slaw, 1 lb. french fries, 1 lemon, 1/2 pint tartar sauce

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EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
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FRESH WHOLE WHITINGS lb. 79¢
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RAINY DAY FANS



When the rains came to Dietz Stadium last Saturday during the Kingston-John Jay High School football game, some fans showed they were prepared by opening up umbrellas and some resorted to the old "cover your head with the jacket trick". But for most, the raindrops fell unimpeded, giving the die-hards an unwelcome shower. Kingston fans went home wet but happy as their heroes won, 20-0. The Tigers are at Roosevelt this week.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Hake-Carr Win at WGC

KINGSTON — Vic Hake and Bob Carr emerged from a group of five teams via a match of cards to win last weekend's Wiltwyck Golf Club Member-Guest tournament.

Hake and his Sawcrest partner combined for a best ball 58 along with the four other duos. Also in at 58 for the full handicap event were Tony Maneen-George Neher, John Lawson-Dennis Beaver, Jim Price-Scott Price, and Ed Minasian-Peter Fiore.

Three teams tied at 59: Bob Merritt-Charles Corrado, Al Brocco (first name not reported) Sottile and Van Kollin-Bill Monell.

In at 60 were Dick Cogg-Milt Grosse, John

Hoey-Jim Reece and John Wadlin-Tom Schmidt.

There were four winners of Closest to the Pin and Longest Drive categories, a member and a guest for each day. But the big winner was Fred Holcomb, who was closest to the pin on the first day of competition, thus winning the use of a car for one week courtesy of Gem Cadillac.

George Antoinetta (member), Scott Price and George Neher were the other Closest to the Pin winners.

Longest drives were hit by Tony Maneen and Joe Dulin, among the members, and Joe Modica, both days, among the guests.

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Red Sox, Royals Tie in Town of Ulster

LAKE KATRINE—The Red Sox and the Royals battled to a seven inning, 11-11 tie and were declared co-champions in the playoffs as the Town of Ulster Sandlot League concluded its first season.

The Royals led, 9-7, going into the final inning, but the Red Sox pushed across four runs to go ahead, 11-9. The Royals tied it up with two in the bottom of the seventh. Rich Shultis drove home four runs and George Driggs two for the Red Sox, and Wayne Ferguson (three), Ed Molinaro and Bill Sgroi (two each) were the Royals' RBI men.

Earlier in the playoffs, the Red Sox edged out the Cardinals, 10-8 and Steve Bishop and Mike Gallietta both drove home two runs and Shultis got the win. In game two, the Red Sox again won by a two-run margin, beating the Mets, 11-9. Driggs hit a double and drove home three runs and Kevin Olsen drove home two. Bob Bishop was the winning pitcher.

In the three playoff games, Gallietta contributed six hits

and Driggs and Shultis five each.

The league provided an opportunity for approximately 80 boys, aged 13-16, to play baseball. It needs interested people to help run next year's program. Those who wish to be involved can call Dave Dolan in Halycon Park.

League activities were concluded with a picnic held at

the Town of Ulster Park at Ulster Landing.

Playoff Games

Cardinals.....	502 100-8
Red Sox.....	500 104-10
RBI—Steve Bishop 2, Mike Gallietta 2, WP—Rich Shultis, LP—Larry Webster.	
Red Sox.....	520 013-11
Mets.....	000 000-9
RBI—George Driggs 3, Kevin Olsen 2, WP—Driggs, LP—Bob Miller.	
Red Sox.....	033 010 4-11
Royals.....	320 040 2-11
RBI—Rich Shultis 4, George Driggs 2, Wayne Ferguson 3, Ed Molinaro 3, Bill Sgroi 2, WP—Kevin Olsen, Wayne Ferguson (3), declared co-championship.	

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Additional 10% Discount for Senior Citizens

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WHAT ARTHRITIS ISN'T

1. Arthritis is not a serious disease. Untrue. Even though it may start with "minor aches and pains," some arthritis can be serious, causing severe pain and deformities.
2. Nothing much can be done for arthritis. Untrue. Cramping can often be prevented. Pain can be controlled. Receiving proper medical care early, before irreversible damage to joints takes place, can save you from the serious effects.
3. Arthritis is mostly a disease of old age. Untrue. It can start in infancy and most often occurs during the prime-of-life years.
4. Diet is important in arthritis. Untrue. Nothing that you eat will cause arthritis or be bad for joints. Acid foods, too much calcium, sweets, alcohol, etc. play no part except for some patients with gout.

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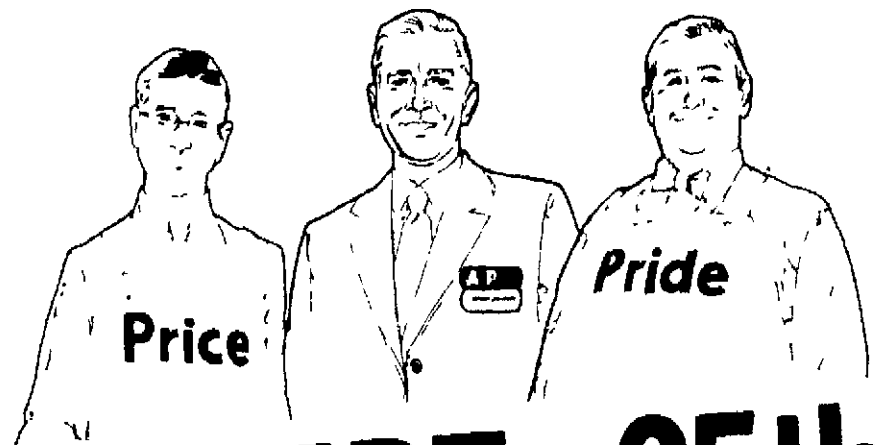
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MINGETON PLAZA 338-6300
hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building material



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad



NOW THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th!

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS!

Now! At A&P Every Manufacturers' Cents-Off Coupon is Worth TWICE as Much... That's Double Coupon Savings!

Clip the Manufacturers' "Cents-Off" Coupons from your mail, newspapers and magazines... then bring them to your A&P Food Store!



Through this Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976 we will redeem all national manufacturers' cents-off coupons for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' coupons only. (Food retailers coupons not accepted) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. This offer is good only for the terms specified and does not apply to A&P or any retailer or "FREE" coupons or where the total would exceed the price of the item. This program effective thru Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976.

Oxydol Laundry Detergent	25¢ Off Label!	84 oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Mr. Clean 40 oz. htl			\$1.39
Wisk Liquid 25¢ Off Label! 64 oz. btl			\$1.99
Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. can			1.88
Gaines Dog Meal 25 lb. bag			5.39
A&P Frozen Waffles 5 oz. pkgs			4.88
Betty Crocker Cake Mix (Frosting Mixes Ready To Spread 16 oz. can 88¢)		2 18 oz. pkgs	88¢
Gold Medal Flour		10 lb. bag	\$1.49
Right Guard 30¢ Off Label! Bronze Deodorant		13 oz.	1.49
Bath Beads Intensive Care		16 oz. pkg	88¢
Pepto Bismol		8 oz.	1.09

Special Thru Sat. Sept. 25

Chuck Steak or Roast

All Blade Cuts!

Western Beef Bone In

One Price... None Priced Higher,

55¢ lb.

Soft Weve Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pkgs			88¢
With Beans Hormel Chili 15 oz. can			59¢
Salerno Oyster Crackers 2 20 oz. pkgs			1.00
Handy Handi Wipes 10 in. pkg			59¢
Peanut Butter Peter Pan 28 oz. jar			1.29
200 2 Ply Kleenex Tissue		pkg	49¢
Food Storage Bags 75 in. pkg			88¢
A&P Regular or Made With Buttermilk Biscuits 8 oz. pkgs			88¢
Rich's Frozen Coffee Rich 2 32 oz. ctns			88¢

This Ad Applies Only To:

Kingston East Chester St.

Woodstock Mill Hill Rd.

A&P Super Markets

Prices effective thru Sat. Sept. 25, 1976

Anouk Aimee Is Making Comeback

By ROBIN A. SLOAN

Q: I've always been fascinated by Margaret Trudeau, the wife of the Canadian Prime Minister. Is she still the sort of free spirit type that captured everyone's fancy? - D.L., Stamford, Conn.

A: Margaret has gotten quite hard to understand. She's extremely self-centered these days and talks constantly about herself. She has long periods where she hides from the press and then suddenly will emerge to call a radio station and talk for an hour on the air. Friends say she rivals Jackie Onassis in the fashion spending department, often making flying trips to New York to buy everything in sight. Lucky for her, Trudeau is one of the richest men in Canada.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What is New York Knick basketball player Bill Bradley doing to aid the plight of the American Indian? Bradley, a Princeton University graduate and Rhodes Scholar, has brought a teenage boy back from the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota and will be sending him to prep school in New Hampshire. The young Indian, Mike Sierra, is an A student and the great grandson of Red Cloud, the famous war chief. Bradley met Mike at Pine Ridge some years ago and saw him again this summer at the basketball camp which has been established on the reservation. The boy is also good friends with other basketball stars, including Dave Cowens and Phil Jackson.

Q: What has happened to French actress Anouk Aimee and her English actor husband, Albert Finney? I heard they split. - C.V., Albuquerque

A: Anouk, 44, gave up films when she married Finney in 1970, but now is in Paris making a comeback movie with director Claude Lelouch, who made her famous in "A Man and a Woman." Friends believe that it was her romance with Ryan O'Neal a year ago that caused the separation. Finney is consoling himself with a beautiful English model.

Q: Three years ago there was talk of Greta Garbo publishing her memoirs. Was that just talk? - E.S., L.A., Racine, Wis.

A: The memoirs were offered for a million dollars but publishers were scared off by certain vagaries in the deal, particularly after the Howard Hughes hoax. The story now is that Garbo has indeed chronicled her life. Friends, who say that Garbo wants the diaries destroyed when she dies, are hoping that someone will persuade her to allow them to be published.

Q: I never like movie sequels but I would sure love to see a follow up on "The Omen." Any chance? - R.O., Portland, Ore.

A: You may have your wish and more. "The Omen" may win some kind of prize in the sequel department. Twentieth Century-Fox plans three sequels with that demon child, Damien Thorn. In the first, he'll be 11; in the second, he'll be in his late 20's; and finally in his 40's for the third sequel, planned for 1982.

Q: You mentioned those two relatives of Jackie Onassis who live in near squalor in a rundown house on Long Island. Does Jackie support them? -

A: When Onassis was alive he paid to have the house, "Grey Gardens," repaired. Mrs. Edith Bouvier Beale, who is 80, and her 58-year-old daughter Edie live on a modest but adequate income from a Bouvier trust fund and are not supported by either Jackie or her sister Lee.

Q: What ever happened to Cheryl Crane, Lana Turner's daughter who stabbed her mother's boy friend to death back in the fifties? - F.Z., Lowell, Mass.

A: Today, Cheryl, a smart businesswoman, keeps the books for her father, Steve Crane, who runs The Luau, a Hawaiian restaurant in Los Angeles. She used to be the hostess at the eatery but now more or less runs the whole restaurant. According to Lana, Cheryl leads a very quiet, simple life with a few close friends but no boy friend at all.

Q: I read that Zsa Zsa Gabor got married again. How many husbands does this make? - G.G., New Orleans.

A: Number seven is Beverly Hills attorney Michael O'Hara and insiders are saying that maybe what Zsa Zsa wanted was a good lawyer to handle all her real

estate deals. She is one of the sharpest real estate wheel-dealers around. In a recent deal, she repurchased her Manhattan town house, paying \$300,000, which is about half of what the smart money says it's worth.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



ANOUK: new try



BRADLEY: helps



MARGARET: Lucky

GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS

ONLY AT
GRAND UNION

LADY PEPPERELL BATH BOUTIQUE
ON SALE THIS WEEK...
HAND TOWELS
START YOUR ENSEMBLE THIS WEEK...
1.99
EACH W/EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

BONELESS BEEF
SHOULDER STEAK
THICK/THIN ALL ONE PRICE
1.39
lb.

FULLY COOKED SHANK HALF
SMOKED HAMS
WATER ADDED
79¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH
CHICKEN QUARTERS
LEGS W/BACK BREASTS W/WING & BACK
59¢
LB.

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF
LEG OF LAMB
OVEN READY PINK MEATED
1.19
lb.

SHOULDER CHOPS & STEW
LAMB COMBO
89¢
LB.

GOV'T. GRADE "A" ROCK
CORNISH HENS
24 OZ. AVG. WEIGHT
69¢
LB.

FAMILY PAK!
FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
84¢
LB.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!
U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW
COOKING ONIONS
3 LBS. FOR
49¢
NY

LARGE SIZE
PASCAL CELERY
3 BCHS
89¢
NY

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES
LB.
49¢

KEEBLER, FRENCH VANILLA, OR CHOC. FUDGE SANDWICH COOKIES
PITTER PATTER
16 OZ. PKG.
69¢

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN
3 12 OZ. CANS
89¢

ALL VARIETIES
KAL KAN CAT FOOD
6 6 1/2 OZ. CANS
6.11

SEMI-SWEET
NESTLE'S MORSELS
12 OZ. PKG.
88¢

GALVANIZED 20 GALLON
GARBAGE CAN
WITH LID
3.99
EACH

PINEAPPLE OR RASPBERRY
DANISH HORN
10 OZ. PKG.
69¢
L'OVENBEST

PILLSBURY
CRESCENT ROLLS
8 OZ. PKG.
39¢

MINUTE MAID FROZEN 100% PURE FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE
3 6 OZ. CANS
89¢

GRAND UNION CLEAR, SUDSY OR
LEMON AMMONIA
64 OZ. BTL.
39¢

L'OVENBEST
ENGLISH MUFFINS
PKGS. OF 6
3.11

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE QUARTERS
2 1 LB. PKGS.
89¢

BANQUET FROZEN
MACARONI & CHEESE
2 LB. PKG.
88¢

GRAND UNION
CONTROLLED SUDS DETERGENT
20 LB. PKG.
5.69
(FREE MEASURING CUP PACK)

DOG FOOD
PURINA DINNER MIX
5 LB. BAG
1.39

RICH IN FLAVOR
NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE QUIK
2 LB. CAN
1.74

LIVER FLAVOR
PURINA DOG CHOW
25 LB. BAG
5.69

QUINQUATION ALL VARIETIES
INSTANT BREAKFAST
PKG. OF 6
95¢

ALL VARIETIES
CARNATION SLENDER
10 OZ. CAN
49¢

CARNATION
DRY MILK
20 OZ. TETRA
4.59

BONNET FAMILY PACK
BATHROOM TISSUE
PKG. OF 4 ROLLS
1.39

REGULAR ALL FLAVORS 12 OZ. PKG. MAKES 2 QTS
UNSWEETENED KOOL-AID
4 FOR
49¢

6.7 OZ. PKG. MAKES 2 QTS
PRESWEETENED KOOL-AID
2 FOR
89¢

VERMONT MAID
REFILLAR ROYAL PUDDINGS
12 OZ. BOT.
66¢

3 OZ. PKGS.
4 89¢

REGULAR
ROYAL PUDDINGS
3 1/2 89¢

REAL
KRAFT MAYONNAISE
1 1/2 1.09

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES
22 OZ. PKG.
1.29

BETTY CROCKER
PIE CRUST STICKS
22 OZ. PKG.
95¢

HEET 1 LBR.
SANKA COFFEE
1 1/2 1.09

8 OZ. JAR.
PILLSBURY FLOUR
25 LB. BAG
4.11

24 OZ. BOT.
WESSON OIL
5.02 56¢

20 OZ. BOT.
CHEESE TWISTS
5.02 56¢

7 OZ. BOT.
FISH CAT FOOD
4 1.00

25 LB. BAG
SALMON CAT FOOD
4 1.00

20 OZ. BOT.
TUNA CAT FOOD
4 1.00

15 OZ. BOT.
FISHERMAN PLATTER
4 1.00

It Pays To Advertise

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
Albany Ave., Kingston, Kingston Plaza Kingston Main St., Woodstock: Broadway, Port Ewen: Market St., Saugerties, Bridge St., Saugerties, Albany Post Road Rt 9 Rhinebeck, N.Y.: Milton Ave., Highland: Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St. New Paltz

Parents Want Bus Driver Back

ACCORD — A group of parents from the Wawarsing area petitioned the Rondout Valley Board of Education last night, charging the new bus driver assigned to their area is incompetent and endangering the lives of their children.

The petition, signed by 35 parents and 45 students, asked that the former bus driver, Marshall Kowal, be assigned to the route again. Superintendent James O'Connell assured the group the matter would be looked into but said he can't bring Kowal back.

"In the past," said O'Connell, "your route was operated by the district but this year it has been contracted by a private firm. Marshall works for the district and he can't be reassigned."

O'Connell explained that the district revamped its transportation system this year and saved taxpayers more than \$100,000.

Virgil Robinson, spokesman for the parents, said on several mornings he saw the new driver fail to use the flashing warning lights when stopping, a contention supported by other parents.

The parents also complained the bus has been late every morning and afternoon since school started. They also spoke of a lack of discipline on the bus.

Board member Charles Ludlow suggested a student monitoring system to help the discipline problem and Board President Wayne Kelder suggested that the parents develop some communication with the driver.

But the parents wanted Kowal back on the route and seemed determined to settle for no less.

In referring to the new driver, who is a woman, one young mother prefaced her remarks by noting that she is all for women's lib, "but," she said, "men should drive the buses. It's an important job."

The board named board member Clara Boothe its delegate to the New York State School Board Association and ratified a custodial contract for the district.

In his superintendent's report O'Connell said enrollment in the district, which now stands at 3,186 students, is down about 86 students from this time last year. He said the drop in enrollment is expected to continue for about another three years. Asked what problems might arise from the dropping enrollment, O'Connell said he viewed it as a blessing since the high school is currently at capacity. "In addition," said O'Connell, "a lower enrollment means a lower operating cost for the district."

Albert Aide Loses Vote

By UPI

Democrats in Oklahoma Tuesday denied House Speaker Carl Albert's longtime aide the chance to succeed him in Congress, while New Jersey Rep. Henry Helstoski surmounted a grand jury indictment to win the Democratic nomination for a seventh term in the House.

Those two races, a gubernatorial battle in Washington and a lengthy but inconclusive Rhode Island Democratic senatorial contest, dominated a light schedule of primaries across the country.

Vote fraud allegations were at the core of the delay in Rhode Island, where Gov. Philip W. Noel and auto dealer Richard Lorber were separated by a handful of votes. Irregularities in Providence voting districts prompted a meeting today of state and federal authorities to sort out problems with the Sept. 14 ballots.

Each camp had counts showing their candidate ahead in the Rhode Island race to succeed retiring Democrat John O. Pastore. The winner will face Republican nominee John Chafee in November.

Despite the support of Albert, his aide, Charles Ward, lost to freshman state Sen. Wes Watkins. Watkins' win virtually assured him of victory in November in a district that has sent no one but Democrats to Congress.

In New Jersey, Helstoski, accused of taking bribes from illegal aliens to sponsor their citizenship legislation in Congress, said the public "was tired" of hearing about the case from his defeated opponent, Assemblyman Byron M. Baer.

Helstoski will face Republican Harold C. "Cappy" Hollenbeck in November.

Washington state Republicans, searching for a successor to retiring GOP Gov. Dan Evans, tabbed John Spellman as their candidate, while former Atomic Energy Commission head Dixy Lee Ray was the apparent Democratic winner in a close gubernatorial primary duel with Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman.

And, as expected, Sen. Henry M. Jackson easily won re-nomination to the Senate, capturing 87 per cent of Washington's Democratic primary vote.

Britts Is in Line for Modernizing, Co. Says

Britts Department Store in Kingston Plaza, one of 28 Britts stores now operating in the Northeast, is one of several in chain being considered for a facelift in the near future, according to store spokesmen.

"Recognizing the need to maintain a modern, up-to-date department store to properly serve the people of Kingston, Britts management is one of the stores now being considered for refurbishing and refixturing," the company said.

The Britts Kingston store, with 84,000 square feet of floor space, has been operating here since 1964 under the management of Paul Sullivan.

Britts also said it will be opening two new stores, one in Raceland Mall, Louisville, Ky., and another in Naples Shopping Center, Naples, Fla., on Oct. 7.

Brooke's Woe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Brooke has asked for court approval to reduce the weekly allowance he pays to his estranged wife, Remigia. The Massachusetts Republican's wife has asked the allowance be tripled.

Mrs. Brooke's attorney, Monroe Inker, said his client's current \$550-a-month living allowance was not enough to maintain her normal living standard.

Butcher Boys Meat Markets
Route 9W, Kingston
Across from Shopette Square
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9-5:45 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 9-8:45 p.m.
SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 25
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors We reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Pink Card required for check cashing.

BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST		BEEF ROUND \$1.45 LB.
BONELESS SILVER TIP OR TOP SIRLOIN BEEF \$1.35 LB.	FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED SMOKED HAM	SHANK PORTION 69¢ LB.
PORK SALE	CENTER CUT HAM STEAKS \$1.39 LB.	BUTT PORTION 79¢ LB.
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.19 LB.	BONELESS PORK ROAST LOIN PORTION \$1.19 LB.	BEEF CHUCK CHOPPED 5 LBS. OR MORE 79¢ LB.
COUNTRY STYLE RIB END PORK RIBS 5 LBS. OR MORE 89¢ LB.	BEEF LOIN SHELL NO TAIL \$1.79 LB.	WHOLE SHELL OF BEEF HANGING WEIGHT \$1.35 LB.
Coupon --- Coupon --- Coupon ---		
HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE 5 lb. box 95¢		
1 LB. SIGNAL BACON limit 3 lbs. \$1.15		
RICHARDS COUNTRY STYLE BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 5 lb. box 85¢		
CHUCK BEEF STEW 5 lbs. or more 99¢		
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK 5 lbs. or more lb. \$1.39		
<small>Coupon must be presented — good only at Butcher Boys thru September 25, 1976</small>		

Why Catskill Mountain folks are switching to mountain grown Folger's.

We asked people in the Catskill area what they thought of Folger's...and here's what they told us!



"It's just better tasting than anything else... My parents always used (another brand), but I like Folger's. It tastes good!"
Dorothy Wittek, Hurley, N.Y.



"We like the flavor of it... We thought we'd try it and we did and we've been using it ever since. It's very good."
Robert McDole, Napanoch, N.Y.



"It's very rich... My husband likes it too... and he's hard to please... Everybody that comes to the house likes it!"
Anne Zeth, Kingston, N.Y.



"Well, it's full, you know... full-bodied... Some of the other coffees tasted bitter to me. This one doesn't!"
Mary Irene Warnitz, Kingston, N.Y.



"We like the taste of it... Somebody said it was good so we tried it and we liked it and we stayed with it!"
Richard Nagele, Kingston, N.Y.

SAVE 25%

men's woven polyester gabardine slacks

The new fashion styling in smoothest gabardine! Trim-fitting and good-looking... now price-slashed for even bigger value! These are the slacks you want with the kind of details you look for popular fall colors. Large assortment of styles.

11⁸⁸

reg. 15.99

save 10% to 25%
men's flannel or print dress shirts

2 for 8⁹⁸

reg. 4.99 & 5.99

Reg. 4.99 Easy-care cotton flannel in bold plaids. Long sleeves, S-M-L-XL.
Reg. 5.99 Permanent press polyester/cotton dress shirts in subtle prints. Long sleeves, 14 1/2-17.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Robert Hall

YOUR FAMILY CLOTHING STORE

884 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston
USE BANK AMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE • OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Taste the difference yourself—the rich taste of Folger's special blend.

©The Folger Coffee Company, 1976.

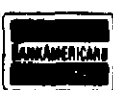
FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7



We Reserve the right to Limit

Lee Lightweight
JEANS

Reg. \$12
and 12.98

\$8.00

MENS DRESS PANTS

Plaid and Plain
Polyester flare Bottoms, Permanent Press

Reg. \$18
\$11

**LEE OVERALLS
WITH BIB**

Reg. 15.98

\$9

LADIES SLACKS

Fall Colors

Reg. 11.98

\$7

American Family and Curtis
**RECEIVING BLANKETS
FOR BABIES**

30x42", 2 blankets

Reg. 4.69
and 4.50

\$3

ALL BABY TOYS

Reg. \$1

69¢

Duralite Water Proof

BABY PANTS

Reg. 1.39

\$1

Red Devil Spray Can
PAINT

All the Colors

Reg. 1.98
13 oz. can

1.19

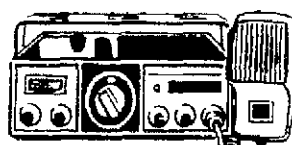
RUST-OLIUM

Reg. 2.69 — 13 oz. can

2.19

**PAINT
THINNER**

gal. **1.89**



**KRACO
MOBILE**

24 channel 2-way

CB RADIO

KCB 2310
Reg. 149.95

\$109.00



Automatic
2 Slice

TOASTER

Reg. \$14
Model T17

\$10



**PORTABLE
RADIO**

Small, FM & AM

Reg. 14.95

\$10



**SPRAY & STEAM
& DRY IRON**

Reg. 29.95

\$20

**Thom McAn
SHOES
On Sale**

Mens, Womens and Children
Many Styles to Choose From

"COME TO ROSENDALE WHERE THE ACTION IS"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

RIB STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef



\$1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**DELMONICO
STEAKS**
lb. **\$1.49**

Lean

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS

lb. **65¢**

FRESH GROUND CHUCK

lb. **99¢**

FRESH GROUND ROUND

lb. **\$1.29**

BRISKET CORNED BEEF

lb. **99¢**

BACK BAY BACON

lb. **\$1.39**

BEEF FRANKS

Colonial

lb. **99¢**

PORK CHOPS

Center Cut

lb. **\$1.59**

VEAL CUTLETS

Breaded

lb. **99¢**

POLISH SAUSAGE

Pleasant Valley

lb. **\$1.09**

Deli Specials
Lean
BOILED HAM

1/2 lb. **99¢**

Chunk **LIVERWURST** lb. **79¢**

All Meat **BOLOGNA** lb. **89¢**

Morrell **SPICED HAM** lb. **99¢**

... and specials from our dairy dept.

Glen & Mohawk 2% Homogenized

MILK

Our Every Day
Low Price

gal. **\$1.39**

Glen & Mohawk
SKIMMED MILK

4 qts. **99¢**

Fitchett
HALF & HALF

pt. **25¢**

Fine Fair
AMERICAN CHEESE

12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

SUGAR

5 lb. bag **69¢**

With \$10 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

LOCAL

SWEET CORN

12 for **59¢**

TOMATOES

vine ripe 29¢ lb.

CUCUMBERS

3 for 39¢

LOCAL APPLES

3 lb. bag **39¢**

BLACK LABEL

6 12 oz. bottles **\$1.19**

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
by the case of 24 or handy 6 pack

"Service With a Smile"

**Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC.**

Just a short drive from Kingston

**5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale**

Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 25, 1976

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

POPSICLES
12 Pack **69¢**

12 oz. Package

ONION RINGS

49¢

Birdseye

PEAS or CORN

3 10 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Banquet

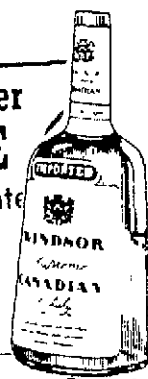
FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. **\$1.99**



**Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORE**

Rosendale Shopping Center

**DISCOUNT
PRICES**



Stone House — 80 proof	at under	\$3.99	1 gal under	\$7.89
Gin or Vodka	at under	\$4.29	1 gal under	\$8.49
Stone House — 80 proof	at under	\$4.69	1 gal under	\$8.99
Blended Whiskey	at under	\$4.79	1 gal under	\$9.39
Stone House — 80 proof	at under	\$4.79	1 gal under	\$9.39
Canadian Whiskey	at under	\$4.79	1 gal under	\$9.39
Stone House — 80 proof	at under	\$4.79	1 gal under	\$9.39
Scotch	at under	\$4.79	1 gal under	\$9.39

Vat Gold Label Scotch	1/2 gal under	\$11.90	1 gal under	\$6.00
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal under	\$12.00	1 gal under	\$6.33
Scotch Whiskey — 80 proof	1/2 gal under	\$9.89	1 gal under	\$4.99
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal under	\$11.76	1 gal under	\$6.08
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal under	\$8.99	1 gal under	\$4.59
Light or dark imported	1/2 gal under	\$11.59	1 gal under	\$5.99
Primero Rum	1/2 gal under	\$11.59	1 gal under	\$5.99
Light or dark	1/2 gal under	\$11.59	1 gal under	\$5.99
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal under	\$11.59	1 gal under	\$5.99



**GROWER'S
WINE**

Dry Wines
of California

\$2.99

gal.

Woodridge Calif.
CHAMPAGNE

White Pin, Cordon Rouge, Sparkling Brandy

\$1.99

4/5 qt.

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.

We Accept
Government Food Stamps

Delmonte Corn	Cream Style or Whole Kernel	2	17 oz. cans	59¢
Campbells Tomato Soup		6	10 1/2 oz. cans	95¢
Montini Italian Tomatoes			32 oz. can	49¢
Armour Chili			15 oz. can	59¢
Duncan Hines Cake Mix			18 oz. box	57¢
Delmonte Pears or Peaches			29 oz. can	59¢
Sun Maid Raisins			14 1/2 oz. box	49¢
Glade Solid Air Freshener		3	4 oz. pks.	\$1

CLIP & SAVE

**CORONET DELTA
BATHROOM TISSUE**

1 pack **59¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Sept. 25, 1976—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

**CRISCO
COOKING OIL**

38 oz. bot. **\$1.19** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Sept. 25, 1976—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

**Pillsbury or Gold Medal
FLOUR**

5 lb. bag **73¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Sept. 25, 1976—1 coupon per family

SAVE

SAVE

Plan to Keep Students In Hot Water 20 Years

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — San Jose State University students will be taking showers with sun-heated water by early next year.

Construction of the \$125,000 solar water heating system atop three campus dormitories is expected to be completed by January, according to officials.

"Project Sunshower" is designed to keep 600 students in hot water for the next 20 years, no matter what happens to

national energy supplies.

San Jose students use 25 gallons of water a day, primarily on showers. That's twice the national average.

The solar project — second largest in the country — involves construction of heat collectors on top of the dormitories. The solar-heated water, warmed to about 140 degrees, will be used to heat 15,000 gallons of tap water.

WKNY Wins Award

NEW YORK — Kingston radio station WKNY has been awarded first prize by the Associated Press for the best spot news coverage in upstate New York's small market radio area for the year ending September 1, 1976.

The local station received the award for its coverage of a train derailment and subsequent fire and explosion that occurred in the Ulster County community of Mt. Marion Sept. 4, 1975. Rob Borsellino, the station's former news director and reporter Joyce Cuddeback covered the mishap on

LYCEUM Red Hook
CLOSED WED.—STARTS THURS.
"ONE TO ELLY JOE"
(PG)
THURS. 7:30 PM.—SAT. 7:10-9
Adults \$1.50 EXC. FRI.—SAT. \$2.00

ROSEDALE
THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 333-2999
Residence, N. Y.
Free Parking East of Theatre

TONIGHT thru SATURDAY
2 shows nightly 7 & 9
"BUFFALO BILL
& THE
INDIANS" (PG)
Paul Newman
Burt Lancaster

TYNICK
THEATRE
Woodstock 679-6406
Friday-Saturday 7 & 9
AN Other Night 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES.

"DAZZLING BEAUTY!"
— Rex Reed

**THE MAN
WHO SKIED
DOWN EVEREST**

EDGAR'S HOTEL

TONIGHT THEY'RE BACK
PLAYING
THE BEST!
"PATROON HILL"

— Also —
Playing Here Friday and Saturday!
Peanuts Sez: Come on in

31 JOHN ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

Senator Would End WP Code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., suggested Tuesday the West Point honor code should be totally suspended and replaced, at least temporarily, by a proctorial system.

"Recognizing the honor system at West Point has failed to command the support of the cadets," Bartlett said in a speech to the Senate, "West Point officials must look to them to devise a totally new system."

"In doing so they should consider the possibility that a total suspension of the present system, replaced by a proctorial system, might produce the most favorable atmosphere in which to meet this challenge."

Bartlett, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said more than 500 West Point cadets are alleged to have violated the honor code. The Oklahoma Republican said 103 have been found guilty of cheating on an electrical engineering examination given in March.

Bullrush Surprises Revelers

RUETH, England (UPI) — A surprise visitor dropped in on drinkers at the Punch Bowl Inn in this North Yorkshire village.

The conversation and the drinking slumped when an overweight bull crashed through the kitchen roof.

The inn backs into a steep hill and the bull stumbled onto the roof as it nibbled at leaves in a tree.

The customers were unhurt but the bull was reported "killed."

Search Continues For Hiker

KEENE VALLEY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Police and forest rangers say they plan to continue their search today for a hiker missing on a wooded Adirondack peak.

Police said LaRue A. Thur on, 67, of Westchester, Iowa, was last seen Saturday while hiking on Nippletop Mountain near this Essex County community.

Could Sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Margaret De Haven is suing actor Elliott Gould for \$28,000, charging her former tenant's pet destroyed plants, linens, bed spreads, furniture and carpeting at her Beverly Hills home.

De Haven said in her Superior Court suit that Gould had promised to keep only one pet and pay for any damages the pet caused.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Three of South Carolina's four signers of the Declaration of Independence, Arthur Middleton, Edward Rutledge, and Thomas Heyward, were imprisoned by the British during the Revolutionary War at the Castillo de San Marcos in St. Augustine, Fla. On July 4, 1781, by special permission, all three signers dined together to celebrate the anniversary. The World Almanac recalls the men singing "God save the 13 States" to the tune "God save the King."

Budget Buys

Get your Walgreens worth!

Walgreens worth COUPON!

DRISTAN
24 DECONGESTANT TABLETS
Thru September 26, 1976. Limit 1

1.09
without coupon \$1.29

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

CUTEX
Oily Polish Remover
Limit 3

10 PADS **3** \$1
regular price 73c

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Big Value! Home Brand
VITAMIN C,
250mg 100's
Reg. 97c **67c**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

ULTRA BAN
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
2½-oz. Thru 9-26-76. Limit 1

1.19
roll-on without coupon \$1.77

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

BAND-AID
plastic strips
70's Sheer or plastic.

BAND-AID BRAND STRIPS
Value Pack **1** 44

2-oz. FREE + 10-oz.
DESITIN LOTION
Sale! **97c**
Medicated to heal, protect chapped skin.

CARTONS OF CIGARETTES
King Size. . . \$4.35
(except Lucky Strike, Herbert Taryton, Pall Mall, and Chesterfield.)

100's. . . \$4.45

BRACH'S CHOCOLATES
Chocolate-coat treats.
12-oz. bag. Reg. 97c
Sale! **79c**

BLACK LABEL BEER
6-12 oz. bottles
95c

Walgreens worth COUPON!

40 KOTEX
HEAVY-DUTY STICK TAMPONS
Thru 9-26-76. Limit 1

1.39
without coupon \$1.69

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

AERATED Pantyhose
Sheer support. Hygienic cotton crotch. Fashion plus feminine protection.

REG. \$1.96
Sale! **2** PRS. **3** 00

Spit! Reg. 74c. WORTHMORE PANTYHOSE 30c

PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
7½-oz. box. Reg. 85c
Sale! **69c**

WATER-PILK® Wall Mount Shower Massage
Delivers pulsating bursts.
REG. \$18.88 **15** 88 Reg. \$29.97 **26** 97
=SM-2 =SM-3

SKALTEST HALF-GALLON ICE CREAM
It's always in good taste.
1.19

Walgreens worth COUPON!

7-OZ. BOTTLE CEPACOL Mouthwash
Limit 3.
39c
Without coupon, 59c

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Disposable Douche
Ready-to-use Massengill

6-oz. liquid **49c**

TRASH & LAWN BAGS
Roll 15 **99c**
26 gallon Heavy duty plastic 23x35-inch.

Reg. \$1.09 foot. Clear, gold or green.

DRIP-DRY HANGERS
Pak 3. Plastic. Leaves no crease. Reg. 69c
Sale! **2** PAKS **1** 00

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Popular Selected Brands
CANDY BARS
Limit 10
15" size **10** for **\$1** 00

FRESH BREATH TOOTH PASTE
Sale! **57c**
Reg. 69c. Walgreens 7-oz. for oral care.

170 Q-TIPS
Double-tipped cotton swabs.
Sale! **63c**

SKATE BOARD

Molded plastic board, double cushioned truck, URETHANE WHEELS
REG. \$17 **14** 88

Go farther and faster on this "GX-CALIBER"

AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER
Walgreens 9-oz. deodorizer.
Sale! **49c**
REG. 69c

CANNON BATH TOWEL
Irregulars. Everyday value.
LARGE 22x44-in. **1** 33

Walgreens worth COUPON!

PENNANT DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
8-oz. Thru Sept. 26, 1976. Limit 1

49c
regular 69c

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SAVE '33 Hamilton Beach

CON AIR PRO 1000 HAIR DRYER
reg. 14.97
Sale! **12** 97

Little Mac COOKER
Sale! **16** 97
Reg. \$19.97. Grills sandwiches, pies, etc.

GOOD NEWS DISPOSABLE RAZOR
GILLETTE twin-blade. Limit 1.
Sale! REG. 25 **17c**

KINGSTON PLAZA

331-2070
© WALGREEN CO., 1976

Walgreens worth COUPON!

KODACOLOR REPRINT SPECIAL
FROM STANDARD SIZE COLOR NEGATIVES ONLY
6 for **\$1** 09
Coupon must be with order.

We depend on You . . . You can depend on Us:

- We want you to get what we advertise, so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If an out-of-stock occurs, just ask our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK."
- Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)
- Special sale-priced items are indicated by "Sale!" or "coupons." Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)
- SALE PRICES THURSDAY AND SUNDAY**

You're on the way **UP** with **US**



and **YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT account!**

You're going places...doing things...you don't keep track of every penny in your US-Checking balance because **YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT** Account gives You overdraft privileges — up to \$1,000. If you overdraw, the amount is automatically registered in your checking account as a loan, repayable in easy, monthly installments. You don't worry about the inconvenience or embarrassment of having a check returned for insufficient funds...You handle your purchases today's way, with **YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT** Account.

For details about qualifying for **YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT** Account, come to **US**, or mail the coupon.

**We make
Banking easier
for you**

Please send an application form for **YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT** Account to:

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SAVINGS BANK
44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie 454-7144
280 Wall St., Kingston 338-6060
Rt. 211 E., Middletown 342-5601
226 Main St., New Paltz 255-5470
Rt. 9 & Beechwood Ave., Poughkeepsie

Bunnies Are Sought In Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Wanted: "Girls between 20 and 28 who are hospitable, have a fresh appearance and are intelligent and charming."

Japan's first Playboy Club opens in Tokyo Dec. 8 and the management is recruiting its first bunnies, offering salaries of about \$600 per month.

A club spokesman said both Japanese and foreign women are eligible.

The bunnies will work an average 42 hours a week — seven-hour shifts 12 days in a row with two days off every two weeks.

"We want girls between 20 and 28 who are hospitable, have a fresh appearance, and are intelligent and charming," the spokesman told reporters.

He added that they must be high school graduates.

First applicants will be screened in October. A second screening will include interviews and a swimsuit competition.

Those selected will receive three weeks training based on the American Playboy Club training manual. Japanese applicants also will undergo a brief course in conversational English.

Egg Output Drops

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Egg production in New York State dropped to 159 million last month, down 4 per cent from July and 2 per cent less than in August 1975, the New York Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday.

The agency said the dropoff was due to a decrease in pullets and hens of laying age.

The number of layers was 7,950,000 in August, the agency said, slightly below July figures and down 2 per cent from August 1975.

The rate of lay was 20 eggs per layer, down 4 per cent from July and slightly below the level of August 1975, the service said.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The British Governor of Massachusetts, Gen. Thomas Gage, knew many of the colonies in 1775 were intensely suspicious of the argumentative, fanatically inclined New Englanders. He did everything in his power to project a peacemakers' image and avoid an outbreak of hostilities. Gage severely disciplined any of his troops found guilty of abusing the inhabitants and tried, with considerable skill, to isolate the radicals from the moderates. If Gage had been permitted to pursue his policy for another three to four months, it is believed that the war might not have begun, The World Almanac notes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Marlborough on Wednesday, September 29, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall, located on Route 209 in Stone Ridge, New York, for the purpose of considering, pursuant to Section 276 of the Town Law, application for approval of the following plan:

"Subdivision of the lands of Dennis Van Wageningen, consisting of two parcels on Van Wageningen Lane in Lomontville."

By order of
STANLEY WALKER, Chairman
Planning Board

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Ulster County Office Building in Kingston, New York in the sixth floor City Service Conference Room on September 29, 1976 at 2:30 P.M. for the following purpose:

Adoption of amendments to the Appendixes of Civil Service Rules and Regulations for the classified service of the County of Ulster.

The full text of the proposed amendments is available for inspection at the office of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission at the County Office Building, Main and Fair Streets, Kingston, New York during business hours.

ULSTER COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
JAMES J. DEICICCO, Chairman
LARRY E. KEDLER, Commissioner
GERALD P. GORMAN, M.D., Commissioner

Dated: September 13, 1976
Attest: JAMES E. MARTIN
Executive Secretary

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE COMPANY RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in Weather Forecast Service and Recorded Announcement Service have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective October 1, 1976:

1. Weather Forecast Service

a. Introduction of a separate Westchester County weather forecast, (914) 936-1212, at a charge of one message unit and flat rate of \$1.00 per call. This call will be charged to the caller's bill. All other calls to the 914 Area are charged to Westchester County Zone W2. (212) 936-1212.

b. Charges for calls to the New York City weather forecast, (212) 936-1212, from outside the 212 Numbering Plan Area are charged as follows:

1. Calls from Westchester Zones W1 through W9 are charged to New York City Zone 3.

2. Calls from Nassau Zones N1 through N9, and from Amityville, Cold Spring Harbor and Farmingdale are charged to New York City Zone 10, as before.

3. Calls from all other exchanges are charged as toll calls to New York City Zone 1.

c. No change in charges applies for calls to the weather forecast, (516) 936-1212, for Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

Recorded Announcement Service (New York City)

a. All completed calls dialed on a 7-digit basis to Recorded Announcement Service from telephones in New York Telephone Company exchanges in the 212, 516 and 914 Numbering Plan Areas are charged at one message unit from message rate and flat rate of \$1.00 per call.

b. All other calls to Recorded Announcement Service are charged the same as calls to Weather Forecast Service in New York City.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

September 28, 1976 at 2:30 P.M. for the following purpose:

Adoption of amendments to the Appendixes of Civil Service Rules and Regulations for the classified service of the County of Ulster.

The full text of the proposed amendments is available for inspection at the office of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission at the County Office Building, Main and Fair Streets, Kingston, New York during business hours.

ULSTER COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
JAMES J. DEICICCO, Chairman
LARRY E. KEDLER, Commissioner
GERALD P. GORMAN, M.D., Commissioner

Dated: September 13, 1976
Attest: JAMES E. MARTIN
Executive Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SECTION I

The Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College (in accordance with Section 100 of Article 17 of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on SNOW REMOVAL for the Stone Ridge campus. Bids will be received until 11 a.m. on the 4th day of October, 1976, at the Business Office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

CLARENCE S. GUTTNIPS
Purchasing Agent

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

ELLENVILLE SAVINGS BANK,

Plaintiff is a domestic corporation whose office and principal place of business is 80 North Main Street, Village of Ellenville, Ulster County, New York, and defendant designates ULSTER COUNTY as the place of trial, this being a mortgage foreclosure action, the property being located in ULSTER COUNTY. This action is within the jurisdiction of the designated Court.

—against—
BEATRICE GIUSTO and THE ESTATE OF ANGELO POLICANO,

Index No. 75-1374
SUMMONS
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your Answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any manner other than by personal delivery of this Summons to any defendant named and within the time in case of your failure to appear or answer, Judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated: 2nd, 1976
KAISER, MURRAY & TRAFICANT
Attorneys for Plaintiff
130 South Main Street
Ellenville, New York
Telephone: 914-647-4900

TO: The Defendant, ANGELO POLICANO, if living, and if deceased, to his heirs, distributees, beneficiaries, next of kin, legal representatives, administrators, executors, devisees, legatees and any other persons if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to the plaintiff and also to persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators or persons who may have deceased and who, if living, would have any interest in the proceeds of the mortgage herein sought to be foreclosed.

The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of HON. RAYMOND J. MINO, Ulster County Court Judge, signed the 1st day of September, 1976, and filed on the 9th day of September, 1976 with the Clerk of the County of Ulster at the County Office Building in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, State of New York.

THE OBJECT OF THIS ACTION is to foreclose a certain mortgage upon premises described below executed by BEATRICE GIUSTO to ELLENVILLE SAVINGS BANK on June 25th, 1974 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1075 of Mortgages at Page 180 in the principal sum of TWENTY-THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$26,200.00) — DOLLARS with interest at the rate of 8 1/2% per annum. The property in question is described as follows:

THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster and State of New York, briefly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe in the ground on the south side of Route 213 (Olive Bridge — Stone Ridge State Highway), the said pipe being 34 1/2 feet from the northeast corner of the said Fromm's lands, and runs from the said pipe south 40 degrees 30 minutes west along the west side of lands retained by Fromm for 366 feet to a wall about 75 feet west of a point in center of old road leading to the Vly Road; thence from the southerly end of 366 feet line to the point north 43 degrees 45 minutes west for 254.2 feet to an iron pipe in the wall; thence north 40 degrees 30 minutes east partly along lands of Surtovich for 307.6 feet to a point in a driveway on the south side of the highway aforesaid (Route 213), and thence along the south side of the said road, south 41 degrees 30 minutes east for 254.2 feet to a point of place of beginning, containing 20.2 acres more or less. Bearings are magnetic as in 1957.

BEING a parcel of land 254.2 feet front and rear and 307.6 feet deep on the left (easterly) side and 307.6 feet deep on the right (westerly) side.

Being the same premises as conveyed by Marjorie L. Fromm to Rose E. Surtovich by deed dated December 4th, 1957 and recorded

LEGAL NOTICE

In Ulster County Clerk's Office on December 18, 1957, in Deed Book 1021 at page 560.

The said Rose E. Mando died testate on May 17th, 1961, a resident of the Town of Marlborough, Ulster County, New York, and the said George W. Mando was named as Executor under her Last Will and Testament which was admitted to probate in the Ulster County Surrogate's Court on November 27th, 1961.

Being the same premises as conveyed by George W. Mando to Angelo D. Policano and Anna T. Policano by deed dated April 23rd, 1963 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 2nd, 1963 in Deed Book 1134 at page 459.

Being the same premises which were conveyed by Angelo D. Policano to Beatrice Giusto, the mortgagor herein, by deed dated June 25, 1974, delivered and intended to be recorded simultaneously herewith, this mortgage being given to secure a portion of the purchase money or consideration for which the said conveyance was made.

Dated: September 9, 1976
KAISER, MURRAY, TRAFICANT & HUNT
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office: P.O. Box 330
130 South Main Street
Ellenville, New York

Classified Ads

338-0606
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

**CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED
AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION
IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS,
CALL 338-0606
MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.**

Bus Trips

Danbury Fair—Oct. 3rd; Yarmouth-Nova Scotia, Oct. 8th to 11; NYC & Willowbrook—Oct. 23, 31-2317.

Lost

LOST or stolen, large Irish Setter. Please return as dog is on medicine for Epilepsy. Call 338-1407.

Business Opp.

A \$5,000 Investment earns 10% tax sheltered from income producing property. 679-7132.

Electronics service business for sale.

Has been established for 47 years & currently it is a very active operation. Owner retiring, will discuss selling price with interested party. Write Box 222 Daily Freeman.

Existing Service Business for sale.

Includes good supply of stock, excellent opportunity with minimum investment for right person. Call 331-7047, leave message.

INCOME PROPERTY

Sporting good store, stock & equip.; 2 apt. upstairs. Handyman's special as is. Make offer. 331-4063.

JEWELRY

HOME FASHION SHOWS

Gorman Jewelry Corp. has entered into the rapidly expanding lucrative world of fashion with home fashion shows. We have openings for several distributors, in time for the holiday season. For more information please Mr. Nelson at 471-2575 or come see us at Camelot Inn, Rt. 9 Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Be our guest at our exciting Fashion Show. Thank you, Gorman Jewelry.

TABLE TALK PIE FRANCHISE TRUCK INCLUDED

CALL 382-1240.

Money to Loan

HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgage
No bonus. No points.
No commission. No penalty.
Call collect, Mr. Williams
914-471-3445.

HOMEOWNERS: Debts got you down?

Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage, 8 1/2% 15/20/25 yrs. FHA, VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.

EMPLOYMENT

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into \$\$\$! Be a SANTA'S Demonstrator, earn commissions up to 30%—OR—have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gift! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

ATTENTION

SINGLES

National company with office in WASHINGTON, D.C. area has openings for several neat & ambitious persons. No experience or education required. Train with cash advanced from first day. Travel most East coast resort area with no planned itinerary. Casual conditions & good money makes this a terrific opportunity. For interview see Mrs. Dixon, Holiday Inn, Thursday only, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents welcome to interview.

AUTO BODY MAN, experienced only; salary + bonus + benefits.

Apply in person to Ron Hummel at Mid Hudson Chevrolet, 534 Main St. Poughkeepsie.

WANT TO MAKE MONEY? Not 9-5? Be an Avon Representative.

Be your own boss, set your own hours. Call Marge Krokak, 338-6119.

Babysitter Wanted—in my home.

Various daytime hours. Rt. 373 area. Call Vince at 679-9436.

BRITTS OPPORTUNITY

For qualified person. If you are interested in a permanent, full time position, we are now accepting applications for mens dept. manager 5 day week, excellent benefits. Apply Personnel Office, 10 to 4:30 weekdays. KINGSTON PLAZA

Case Worker—BA to work with retarded adults in community program.

Please send resumes to Box 316 Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency

300 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-9111

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

DAILY LISTINGS

*****KINGSTON***** EMPLOYMENT AGENCY *****KINGSTON*****

290 Fair St. 331-4060

EXCLUSIVE truck salesperson,

heavy truck exp., pref. but not mandatory, fringe benefits, demo supply. Salary & commission. Call R. Whitford, at Johnson Ford Inc. 338-7800 for appt.

Exp. Service manager needed im-

mediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-4300 for appt.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

For 7 years old seasonal institution. Part or full time. Will train. High earning potential. Commission. American School, P.O. Box 320, Syracuse, N.Y. 13214.

FOUR ENGINEERS NEEDED

PRODUCT & PROCESS BSEE or Physics or Chem. M.S. in Chem. or Diffusion, Photo Resist, Bi Polar P&L thru assembly yields, process problems. Co. needs you now. Excellent growth potential in this 400 million plus industry. Entry level or Exp. to 20K plus fee per job.

ELECTRONIC TECHS—Semi-Con-

ductor Background AAS Degree & analog & Digital background helpful. Excellent opportunity. Fee per job.

AGT-TRAINER POSITION

Opening-Local wants career & goal oriented person for top management spot. 12K

ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 331-3011

HAIR DRESSER experienced with

following, Full or part time. Good opportunity. 331-4199 or 338-8223.

K. N. E. Helper, Weekday

mornings, will train. Low pay. Good food Wonderful dogs. Call 1-3 p.m. 687-7610. Stone Ridge.

Kingston Employment Agency

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L.P.N.'s—Part time, 3-11 p.m. shifts.

Please call 691-7201, ext. 48.

MEDICAL ASST. Degree, injections,

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ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Miron Building Products in Kingston

has openings in the retail building materials division. Training provided. Excellent opportunity. Contact R. Plambeck, 338-6000.

NOTICE NOW HIRING—steady

work, starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. An equal opportunity employer. Call Personnel Manager bet. 3-5 p.m. only. 338-0315.

NURSE'S AIDE—Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.

to 9:30 p.m. Reference, Dutch Village Apt. 338-9464.

OFFICE CLERK—some typing, El-

lenville area. Benefits. Send resume to Box 35, Daily Freeman

OLAN MILLS—1 mature & dependable

person wanted, full time only, no exp. necessary will train. Excellent opportunity. Call 337-0704.

PART TIME opportunity ideal for

housewives, earn approx. \$30 per evening. No investment, collecting or delivering. Plus wardrobe. Car & phone necessary. For interview call 628-8270, 654-6243 or 534-9151.

Part time receptionist—

8 to 1 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri. Napenoch, Call 647-6361.

PHARMACIST—excellent position.

Benefits. Send resume to Box 22, Daily Freeman.

Knit And Go!

821

Seamed-To-Slim

Printed Pattern

9232 10 1/2-22 1/2

by Marian Martin

Make your spring rounds in this SEAMED-TO-SLIM shaping that zips invisibly, efficiently up the front. Beautifully easy to sew. Send right now!

Printed Pattern 9232: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 31 1/2) takes 2 1/2 yards 45". Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE in new 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares \$1.00

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Help Wanted 100

RELIABLE PERSON or COUPLE

for general maintenance, work on apartments & grounds. No salary - 2 rm & bath turn. apt with everything supplied in exchange for labor. Must be handy. 338-0044.

REVISED TYME DRUMMER

needed, 9:30-4:30 p.m. Music. after 5 p.m. 334-9254.

R.N.'s: FULL TIME-7-3 p.m. shifts.

Please call 691-7201, ext. 48.

R. N. 11-7 Shift. Experience and

N.Y.S. license necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment, New Palitz Nursing Home, 335-9639.

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FOR BERNIE SINGER 1099 ULSTER AVE. MALL

WAITRESS (waiter) 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Apply in person Howard Johnson's Restaurant; Rte. 28, Kingston.

WE WANT SOMEONE who care for

his family & want the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$175 a week. An equal opportunity employer. Call 338-8315, bet. 3-5 p.m. only.

WILL TRAIN Part time student

or cocktail waitress as bartender. Call 338-3300.

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CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887

CHILDREN TO MIND in my home

for working mothers. Call 246-4310.

CHILD CARE my home, 59 Cedar

St., Kingston,

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE RENT	REAL ESTATE RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
Garage Sales 205	Boats — Accessories 255	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500

GARAGE SALE—Sept. 25 & 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Large house across from Reservoir on Sawkill Rd., Box 153. Dishes, plants, clothing, etc. Free coffee.

GARAGE SALE—Infants & Toddlers Wear to 4; Ladies Blouses & Slacks (med); Men's Flannel Jackets (med); Ski Boots, Size 10; Several Etc. Tables, some with marble tops; Old China and Glassware. Assortment of Antiques and many other items. Friday & Saturday, Sept. 24 & 25, 291 Washington Ave., Kingston. 331-2493; 331-2710.

HIDDEN TREASURES, Fri., Sat. 11-5. Sun. 1-4. Antiques, good used furn. We buy, 382-2493; 331-2710.

JUST ARRIVED Beautiful 1977 A.M.F. Skamper mini motor & travel trailers. Four 7'6" left at terrific savings!

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We service what we sell & offer makes, too.

Visit Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5; Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-9235.

YARD SALE—Starting Sept. 25 & 26, Variety of items. Flatbush Rd., 1 mi. So. of Rhinecliff Bridge.

YARD SALE—Sept. 24, Cedar St., Kingston. (9-4) 1979—
September 21, 1976.

Antiques 210
A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. J. Martin, 331-4648, 331-4148 or bring to 55 N. Front St., Kingston. 331-4648, 331-4148. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-4195; 679-7585.
Buying contents of houses, antiques, jewelry or anything old. 338-1233; 331-9009.

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Buys anything old for cash. One item or entire estate. 657-2995 or 679-2506.

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1974 J.D. 350B dozer, w/ blade; protective cab; excel. shape; \$9,500—accept trade. 657-8841.

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POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
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Used Ski Equipment

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
OPENING SOON AT
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Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

ARTIC-CAT YAMAHA
SKI-DOO
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
Bearsville, N.Y. 679-2890

POLARIS & MOTO, SKI
OPEN SUNDAY'S FOUR SEASON
CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633

Boats — Accessories 255
CLEARANCE SALE
25% discount on all new 1976 boats and motors. Ulster Sports Center, 576 Ulster Ave. Mall, 339-3943.

1974 14'x17' Sidelander boat, motor & trailer, 65 h.p., w/ many extras, exc. cond., used 25 hrs., \$3,000 firm. Call 336-6561 or 382-1878.

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All make appliances—repaired same day serv. Washer, dryer, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

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Wenzel Bros. Constr. Co. for Blacktopping, Top Soil, Fill, Backhoe, Bulldozing, Free estimates. Call 331-1292 or 331-4772.

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RELIABLE Tax Preparation & Bookkeeping Services. Call 331-4494 for appt.

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On 15 Acres of Greenery Designed for You
Moderate Rental includes: heat, lights, gas and hot water with facilities for cards, games, hobbies, crafts and shuffleboard available.
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2 B/R from \$200
2 B/R from \$237
W/F/P — \$257
Incl. Air Cond., Cable T.V., Stove, W/W Carpet, Dish. Washer-Dryer, Refrig., Garb. disposal, Pool, Some w/ Fire-place, Pst. Ent. Parking.
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Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00
• Electric Kitchens
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10' x 12' BOX STALL FOR RENT with pasture. Call Rte. 209, phone after 4 p.m. 331-5414
HORSE red & white paint, 14½ hands; excellent trail horse. Good for light rider or small children. Very gentle. Reasonable to a good home. 255-8708.
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ALPINE RESORT—rooms, \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738 or 679-2678.
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A NICE Large 4 rm. turn, apt., incl. included. Glenelg Lake Pk. Security. 338-6526
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FRESHLY painted furn. 3 rms. & bath, 1 or 2 adults pref. Call 339-3303.

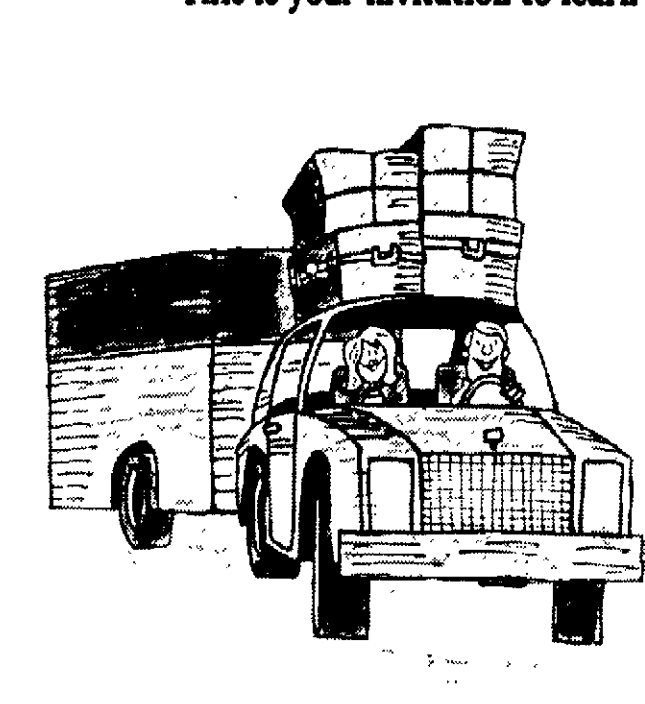
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Studio; 1 & 2 bedrooms, all utilities included. \$30 wk. & up. 331-3400; 382-1841, KRC Corp.

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A 2 & A 3 bedroom luxury garden condominium. Pool. Adults pref. Rent nego. 679-7132, W. Hurley.
A Beautiful new 1 bdrm. eff., fully carpeted, all new appl., conv. location. No pets. Appt. only Call 558-9952.

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SPACIOUS mod. 3 bdrm. apt., heat, cath. ceilings, exposed beams' cen. air cond., overlooks Reservoir 42 mi. view. Avail. bet Aug. 15-Sept. 1. \$300, 657-8016.
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\$41,500

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By owner—Lake front property, brick house, 5 rms., paneled. Lge. liv. rm., 5 place, all year home. Exc. cond. Beau. seafing. Many extras. Low 40's. Call 339-5148 after 2 p.m.
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— Lovely blue stone & aluminum split level features gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bluestone fireplace, dining room, up-to-date kitchen, family room with wet bar, 4 bedrooms & 2½ baths. Spacious deck overlooking Saugerties. New listing.
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Accord Area—2 bedroom house for rent with option to buy. 626-8264.
2 BDRM lge. liv. rm. w/tireless; mod kit. & bath; laundry rm.; walk to town. Security & lease req. No pets. \$325. 679-8654.
2 BEDROOM house—pond, stream, waterfall. Walk. dist. town. \$225 + util. Oct. 1. 679-7111 eves.
3 Bdrm ranch house on Churchland Ln., Saugerties. \$250 mo. + util. Etc. Heat, no pets. 2 children accepted. 246-8555
HIGH FALLS 3 B.R., custom kit., gar., fenced yard, 1 child O.K., \$250 mo., ref. sec., 687-9168 eves.
In Woodstock—charming house, large studio, kitchen, small loft bedroom, turn or unfurn. \$200 plus util. Call 679-8668.
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ROBERT B. GANAVAN, BLDG
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Authentic farm house
Set on 1½ acres of gardens, lawn & tall shade trees. 2 story farm house, 6 rms., new bath fixtures; mod. hot water oil heating; alum. storm wind.; 3 out bldgs. Everything clean & well maintained. If you are tired of ranches & split levels, see this farm house at only \$26,600. Yes, only \$26,600!
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SCHAFFER-MILNE
Saugerties, N.Y.

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If you are looking for a nice immaculate maintenance free ranch then look no further, liv. rm., 3 bedrooms, lge. eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, \$23,500.
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5rm upstairs apt., heat & hot water. Saug. area. \$175. Avail. Oct. 1. 246-2588.
5 ROOM APT. w/s carpet; upstairs; cabin remodeled; 331-8764.
(2) SMALL 4 & 4 Rm. Apts. Refs & Sec. Adults pref. See Super-indendent at 192 Albany Ave., Apt. 2, 5:30-7 p.m.
SPACIOUS mod. 3 bdrm. apt., heat, cath. ceilings, exposed beams' cen. air cond., overlooks Reservoir 42 mi. view. Avail. bet Aug. 15-Sept. 1. \$300, 657-8016.
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WEST HURLEY 2 bdrm. mobile home, \$175 mo. + util. 1 rmo. sec. No pets. Call 338-6607 or 679-9472.

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CHOICE HOMES
A VIEW OF THE VILLAGE
— Lovely blue stone & aluminum split level features gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bluestone fireplace, dining room, up-to-date kitchen, family room with wet bar, 4 bedrooms & 2½ baths. Spacious deck overlooking Saugerties. New listing.
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No reasonable offer refused. Terms to fit your income. Attractive 3 bedroom home with wood paneled play room and 1½ baths is ready for you. Maintenance free aluminum exterior with large deck & garage. Interior fully carpeted, deluxe bathroom with vanity, eat in custom quality cabinet kitchen, separate dining room & a tastefully decorated.
ROBERT B. GANAVAN, BLDG
338-5935
Nights 338-2580

Authentic farm house
Set on 1½ acres of gardens, lawn & tall shade trees. 2 story farm house, 6 rms., new bath fixtures; mod. hot water oil heating; alum. storm wind.; 3 out bldgs. Everything clean & well maintained. If you are tired of ranches & split levels, see this farm house at only \$26,600. Yes, only \$26,600!
\$24,900
338-5655
SCHAFFER-MILNE
Saugerties, N.Y.

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BY THE BUILDER—New high ranch, on 1 acre of land, in Town of Ulster. 338-7436.

GOOD VALUE
If you are looking for a nice immaculate maintenance free ranch then look no further, liv. rm., 3 bedrooms, lge. eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, \$23,500.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS INC. Realtor
Opp. IBM
338-5138

Historic Charm
If you are an antique lover—you must see this stately 2 story brick home in Old Hurley. Lge. entry, spacious liv. rm., formal din. rm., 4 bedrooms, country-style kitchen, den, 1½ baths, wide board floors, enclosed screened porch, laundry rm., full basement and attic. Plus 2 car detached garage. Situated on beautifully landscaped lawn. Hurry, this one won't last! PRICE \$51,500.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS INC. Realtor
Opp. IBM
338-5138

REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Business Places—Sale 515	Imported Cars 725	Imported Cars 725	Imported Cars 725	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730

NEW PALTZ

Rambling brick ranch on 4.59 acres of woods & lawn. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood, potential Mt. view. \$75,000.

SCOTT ASSOCIATES
New Paltz, N.Y. 914-255-0615

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 479-4013

JUST LISTED

Country home in Olive, 9 acres, beau. land & view. 8 rms., 4 bdrms., hot water O/H, insulated, deep well, 2 car gar. Good investment! \$152,500. Shandaken Realty, 688-5703.

LINCOLN ST.

Spacious 3 bdrms. cape with manicured yard, full basement & garage. Ideal starter home in good city location. Move right in. Priced at \$28,000.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor—MLS 687-7666

MOBILE HOME

This 12 x 63 year old mobile home located in a trailer park for semi-retired people offers a large kitchen, dining area, beamed living room, 2 large bedrooms and more. A steal at \$6,700.

FOR APPT. ONLY
Robert Crane, 331-7802

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621

MOVING OUT OF STATE

Reduced by owner

Multiple Listing Service

Your Complete Real Estate Service
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NO CASH DOWN

Possible for qualified buyers on the following:

1. CITY HOME \$11,000
2. CITY HOME \$25,000
3. NEW CITY HOME \$36,500
4. ROLLING MEADOWS (new, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, lot, 2 car garage) Can't be matched! Price \$48,500 for details call

VINCE LOWE 331-1078

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621

OLD STONE

On over 2 lovely acres in RVSD. This 1788 home in good condition. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Offered at \$40,000.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor—MLS 687-7666

OWNER MOVING

257-259 Washington Ave. Newly painted & roofed. Lot 60 x 150. 4 Car Garage, barn. Parking for 10 cars.

WILTYWICK REALTY
331-8144

5 WOODED ACRES

On approx. 3/4 acre with country setting in the Stone Ridge area. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage with breeze way. Transferred owner asking \$36,000. Will consider reasonable offers.

RIEGER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 328-7077

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms; gas heat; aluminum siding; Village, residential area. 246-2060.

Saugerties Village

A 5 bedroom older home in move in condition is offered by transferring owner. Large lot & pool with privacy and one of the best residential locations makes this an attractive buy.

DOROTHY LACK, 246-4556

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621

Love a Fireplace?

Then you'll enjoy this excellent raised ranch home. Located in nearby Lake Katrine, it offers a large carpeted living room, deluxe modern kitchen, a dining area, 3 nice bedrooms, ample closets, 2 1/2 tile baths, playroom with fireplace, 2 car garage, only \$50 down \$40,500.

Why Rent?

When you can own this attractive ranch home. Located just outside Kingston, it features a spacious carpeted living room, modern kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, a dinette, two large bedrooms, full bath with shower, paneled family room with free standing fireplace, utility room, laundry area, basement, maintenance free siding, hurry only \$500 down, just \$18,900.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

Fresh On The Market

Located on a beautiful double lot in Uptown Kingston is this 4 bdrms home w/ eat-in kit., form. din. rm.; den; & aluminum siding — excel. cond. in & out. Listed for a quick sale at \$29,900 with

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston, N.Y. MLS

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522

SETTLE ESTATE

In Town 2 family home. 5 Room apartments with modern kitchens and baths. Move-in condition. Vacant. We have the key. Offered at \$29,500.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtors 241 Wall St. 338-7100

SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS

Best describes this brick home in one of the finest locations, from the time you step into the entry you will be wowed by the spaciousness of all the rooms. Liv. rm., form. din. rm., country style kitchen, with built in range oven, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, enclosed breezeway, full basement, 2 car attached garage, \$59,900.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS Inc. Realtor Opp. IBM 336-5138

SPECIAL

Could be used as either a one family or two family. 7 rms., brick; baseboard hot water heat. First floor completely renovated. Exterior painted. Just move in. Aluminum s/s. Taxes \$350 — cheaper than rent! Vacant. Only \$13,500.

COUNTRY

setting, privacy, semi-enclosure. 2 story frame dwelling. 3 bedrooms, paneled living rm.; country kitchen; 1 1/2 baths; screened front porch; detached garage. N.Y. owner says, "Sell it!" \$19,500.

DOWN ST.

City water & sewer, walk to school, shopping, rec. area, 2 story frame, 7 rooms; 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining rm.; eat-in kit.; enclosed porch; laundry area. Taxes \$650. Fuel budget \$37 per mo. Why rent? Own your own! Only \$18,000. We have the key.

STONE RIDGE RANCH

Beautiful spacious 3 bdrms. ranch on 200x200 ft. lot, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, swimming pool, 10 min. from Kingston. Anxious owner.

MABEL MELCHIOR 338-4925

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

TRUE COUNTRY RANCH on quiet country res. acre. Slate foyer, rich carpet, 3 bdrms., formal dining rm.; eat-in kit.; enclosed porch; laundry area. Taxes \$650. Fuel budget \$37 per mo. Why rent? Own your own! Only \$18,000. We have the key.

VALUE

4 large bedrooms, formal D.R., 2 fireplaces, 2 full + 2 1/2 baths, central air, custom kitchen, 250 x 100 lot. 2 car garage & priced at \$49,900.

Fife & Drum Realty
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, Cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

WOODSTOCK AREA—BY OWNER. 6 rms. house, w/w carpeting, nice lot, screened in porch, full basement. Exc. cond., \$31,800. 679-8721.

YOUNG RANCH

On approx. 3/4 acre with country setting in the Stone Ridge area. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage with breeze way. Transferred owner asking \$36,000. Will consider reasonable offers.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor—MLS 687-7666

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621

Electronics service business for sale. Has been established for 27 years & currently it is a very active operation. Owner retiring, will discuss selling price with interested party. Write Box 222 Daily Freeman.

Lots & Acreage 520

4.3 BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES—\$8,000. \$3,000 down, \$146 mortgage. 87. owner. 688-8676.

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
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KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL

REALTOR 338-5138

MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM
O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. 338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST-RENT-BUY-MLS
338-6711 720 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS 284 Wall St. 338-1976

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY 487-7172

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
Rte. 375, Woodstock 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

YOU CAN LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
GERALD GRIFFIN, JR., Realtor
Rte. 375, Woodstock 679-8702 or 679-7761

AUCTIONS—SALES 600

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
Fri. Sept. 24, 1976: 5:30 p.m. Sharp.
Driveway opposite Kate Yeager Rd.
West Saugerties

TRACTORS, side drl. rake, hay baler, hay wagon, paint sprayer, hay blower, elec. welder, elec. 3/4 cu. ft. concrete mixer, sap buckets and spiles, log chains, 2 elec. drills, 3 Homelite chain saws, elec. fence, double bottom plow, grader blade, Kitty-Kat snowmobile, lots more too numerous!

TERMS FOR SALE: Cash or Good checks, night of sale.

BY ORDER OF AUCTIONEERS

Hank Szagala J.P. Burger
246-7818 1-518-827-5197

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CLOSE OUT ON ALL '76 COACHMEN RVs

TENT TRAILERS FROM \$1,187

TRAVEL TRAILERS FROM \$3,995

MINI HOMES FROM \$10,500

All In Stock Units

CAMPERS BARN

JUST ARRIVED Beautiful 1977 A.M.F. Skamper mini homes & travel trailers. Four 7'ers left at terrific savings!

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
371 Ulster Ave. 338-1377
We set up what we sell & other makes, too.

FREE DATSUN DAVES

200 GAL. OF GAS TO EVERY PURCHASER OF A NEW DATSUN

Between Now and Sept. 30th

"FILL IT UP PLEASE"

You could say this for about the first 10 tanks! If you buy a new Datsun Now, at Kingston Imports. And not spend a dime for gasoline.

DATSUN SAVES EVEN MORE

IKINGSTON IMPORTS
101 Smith Ave., Kingston, NY (914) 338-3464 INC.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

STATE MOBILE home movers—licensed & insured, move mobile home quick, easy & efficiently. 24 hr. ans. serv. 382-1891.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

3 Bedroom mobile home, furnished. Private lot, \$165 plus util., 1 mo. sec. 1 yr. lease. Adults, 1 child. Kingston Rd. RVCS area. 687-7224.

FURN or unfurn trailer, Lake Katrine, pvt. lot & driveway; sec. & refs.: working or retired cple preferred. 382-1054.

Motor Homes For Rent 715

FOR RENT 1975 Motor Home, completely equipped incl. air cond., 27 ft. long. Call 876-3459.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

LARGE Spaces Avail. Limit 2 children. Ciccone's Trailer Pk., Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine. 336-6960.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales—Body Shop—Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5060

JOHN FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.

All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7345

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kpn. 338-4000

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
B.Way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC.
"The Better Discount Dealer"
Rte. 9W Highland 691-2971

NEW CARS — USED CARS

Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.

1975 JEEP (CJ5) 5,600 miles; trading on new car. Will sell below retail. 382-1223 eves.

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.

Lowest Prices. Fair Deals
338-2820 Rt. 9W Highway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A State inspected good running car from 1950 only at Public Wholesale. Rt. 9W, Highland.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-2270

1970 CADILLAC Coupe de ville; loaded; AMFM stereo, tape; radials. Must sell. 338-7288.

CENTURY MOTORS
894 ULSTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

Ulster County's Finest Used Cars

75 FORD Pinto Suburban, Blue, Auto. Trans. Very Clean Car, Low Mileage

70 CHEVY Camaro 2 Dr. H.T., P/S, Auto. Trans. White

64 DODGE Dart 2 Dr. Sedan, Tan, Std. Trans., Radio. 67,000 Original Miles

69 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4 Dr. Sedan, Blue, Full Power, Low Mileage

74 FORD Pinto Suburban, Red 4 Cyl., Auto., Very Clean, Locally Owned

69 BUICK Lesabre 4 Dr., Green, Auto., P/S, Air Cond., A Very Clean Car

74 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 Dr. Sed., Blue, 318 V8 Eng. Automatic, P/S, Like New

73 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 Dr., 225 6 Cyl. Eng. With Auto. Trans., P/S, Vinyl Roof, Low Miles

74 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 Dr., White, 225 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto., Vinyl Roof, 20,000 Original Miles

70 BUICK Skylark 2 Dr. H.T., Brown, Auto., P/S, Air Cond., Vinyl Roof

70 FORD Maverick Tan, 3 Spd. on the Col., 6 Cyl., A Very Clean Car

74 AMERICAN Hornet, Green, Auto., P/S, Low Miles

71 BUICK Cust. 2 Dr. H.T. Grey, Auto, Trans., P/S, Air Cond., Very Low Mileage

74 FORD Torino Wagon, Blue, 8 Cyl. Auto., P/S, Very Low Miles

69 DODGE Pickup, Red, 45,000 Original Miles

74 FORD Ranchero 500 Pickup, Brown, Auto., P/S, Original 10,000 Miles, This Unit is Like New

74 PONTIAC Grandville 4 Dr., Blue, Full Pwr., Air Cond., Vinyl Roof, Very Clean Car

74 PLYMOUTH Scamp 2 Dr. H.T., Red, 6 Cyl., Auto., P/S

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

73 PLY. Valiant 4 Dr. Sedan, Blue
Std. Trans. Radio
Very Clean Car

\$1695

Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc.

515 Albany Ave. 339-5852

Open Monday Thru Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5

Member Kingston Automobile Dealers Assoc. Inc.
Pledged to Integrity

END OF SEPTEMBER USED CAR SALE

FREE! WITH ANY USED CAR PURCHASE

A ROYCE 650 CB SET

INSTALLED—APPROX. '195 VALUE

(Temporary FCC License Issued By Us.)

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SEPT. 30, '76

Below is a partial list of our select Used Cars priced for BIG SAVINGS

76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. H.T.

75 BUICK Century 6 Cyl., 2 Dr. H.T.

75 VOLVO 4 Cyl., 2 Dr., Sedan

75 FORD Torino, 2 Dr. H.T.

75 CAMARO 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., 2 Dr. H.T.

74 CHEVY Malibu, 4 Dr.

74 CHEVY Camaro 2 Dr. H.T.

74 CHEVY Vega, Hatchback

74 PONTIAC Lemans, 6 Cyl., Std., 2 Dr. H.T.

74 VOLKSWAGEN 412, Auto. Trans., Sta Wgn.

74 FIAT 124S, Sport Cpe.

73 MERCURY Capri

73 DATSUN 240Z

73 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback Wagon

72 CHEVY Malibu 2 DR. H.T.

72 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback Wgn.

MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO

E. Chester By-Pass, Kingston, 331-3313

BODY SHOP 382-1060

Imported Cars 735

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.

Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

Auto Service 746

Vankleek's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St. James St., Kingston 331-0621
BLAUPUNKT® Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Motorcycles 760

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
SUZUKI
Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

MONTESSA — BENELLI

FOUR SEASON CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7433

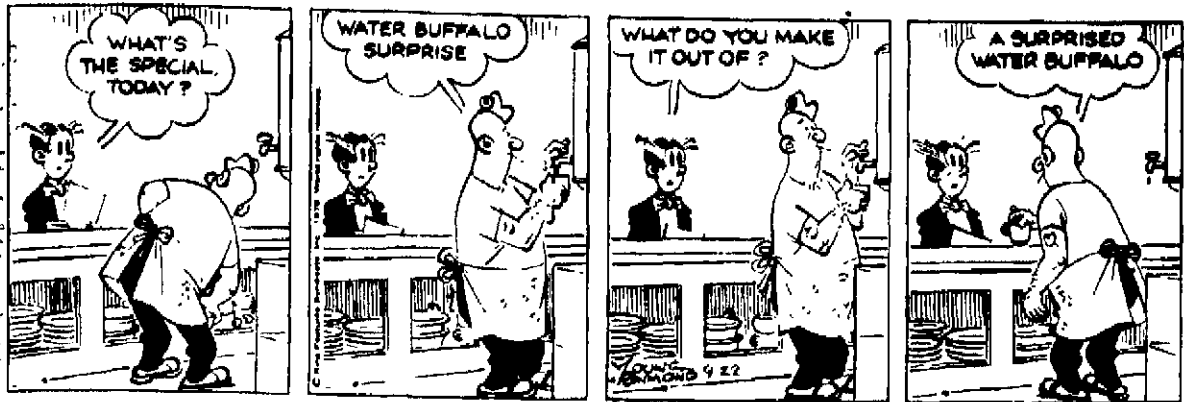
ROBINS CYCLES

Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

Wanted—Automotive 770

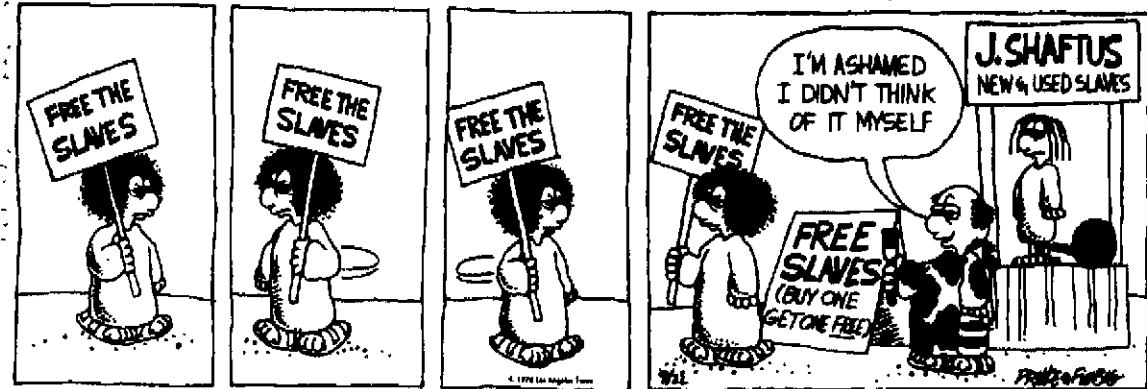
Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

BLONDIE



Young & Raymond

ANONYMOUS



By Steve Prince and Jim Fiabig



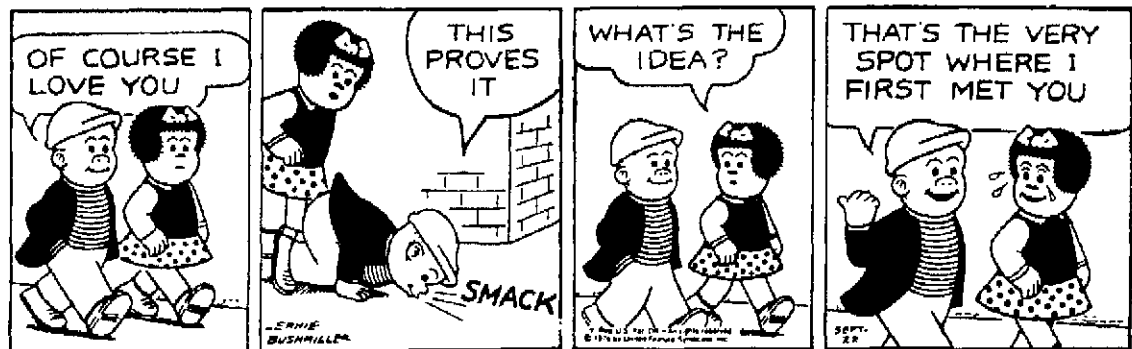
Believe It or Not!



HERMAN



NANCY



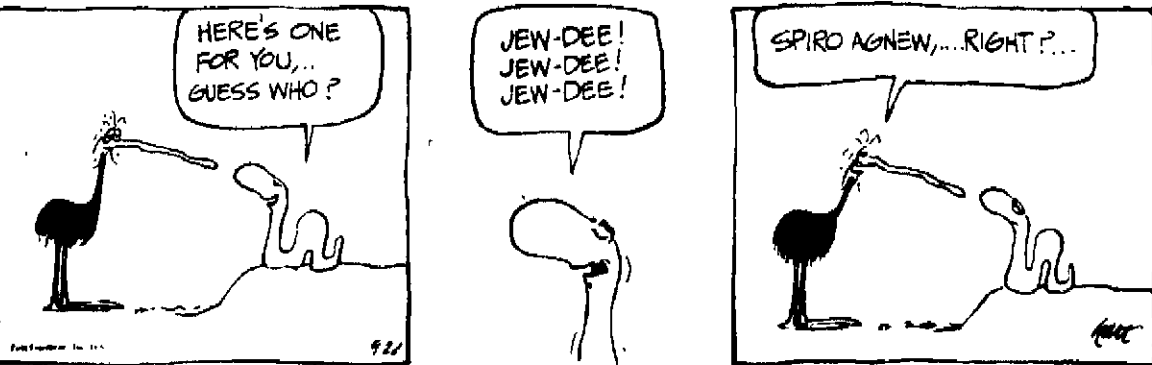
by Ernie Bushmiller

APARTMENT 3-G



By ALEX KOTZKY

B.C.



by Johnny Hart

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
Your Birthday Today: Finds you starting well on an optimistic, upswing campaign into what for you is yet unknown or at least unfamiliar. The year is sprinkled with moments of drama, many pleasant surprises and occasional instances of overdoing. Relationships are open, expansive and constructive. Today's natives have the best of intentions, are forthright but frequently misunderstood because their thinking is ahead of the times. Those born this year will have a knack for organizing their ideas into books, managing technical industries.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Stay with what intuition tells you is right. By discussing questions fully, decisions resolve themselves. Home life is lively, romance even more so.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stating your intentions is all right, but put them into action, too. You have a great deal of energy. Don't waste or scatter it on non-productive skirmishes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The relationships you already enjoy are all the potential connections to serve your needs. Speculative ventures in fields you know are favored.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You have an inside track, an available shortcut. Check on what you're expected to do to compensate for the advantage. In planning travel, leave alternatives open.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): See if you can inspire friends to put together a new enterprise. In between new plans you still have regular work to do. Skip shoptalk.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

You have all kinds of factors working for your success. Promptly pursue a reasonable opportunity. Make one final try to recover a lost, strayed or stolen item.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Legal moves have the green light according to how well they're set up. Deal with corporate contacts or distant consultants. Luck is partly subconscious know-how.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investments are favored. Friends' schemes are another matter. Listen and offer comment that makes or breaks them as they stand.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The going isn't all that smooth, but it's time to push on, collect what is yours, and apply for what might become yours. Work consistently.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your world perks up. Long-stalled matters start moving. Put in applications, arrange for interviews and request a change of status.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is the moment for direct action; ask for what you want, and don't expect others to make recommendations. Take it easy this evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Bring delayed negotiations forward, strike a bargain. Switch investments to good advantage where you made appropriate inquiries.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



REJECTED: (Q.) I have been dating this guy Anthony for the past 10 weeks. Thursday night he called and said he had to work late and couldn't see me.

Well, my girl friend and I went over to his apartment about 11 because I knew he would be home by then. He was there, but there was a girl there too.

He told me that he wanted time to see if he and she could get along because he wanted her instead of me.

I haven't heard from or seen him since. I feel awful. Anthony means the world to me. Without him, I can't function. I can't date anyone else, I can't have any fun with anyone else.

I don't know what to do. Please help me. I don't want to do anything stupid, but if I don't get any help, I will. — Miserable in Florida.

(A.) Anthony should not have lied to you. But neither should you have gone to his apartment.

You have lost him and you must work out a life that doesn't include him.

When you accept this reality, you can breathe freely and start functioning again. You can find new interests and new friends — especially boys. And you won't have to be morbid or beat on yourself or do anything else stupid. Start now.

TRIP: (Q.) Our ninth grade class is taking a trip to Washington, D.C. All of my friends have permission to go — but I don't.

My mom is very protective. She says she doesn't care what all the other kids' mothers say. It's not the money; she just says that I can't go. When I bring it up, she says, "No, and that's final."

I want to go so badly. Please help me. — Left Out in Pennsylvania.

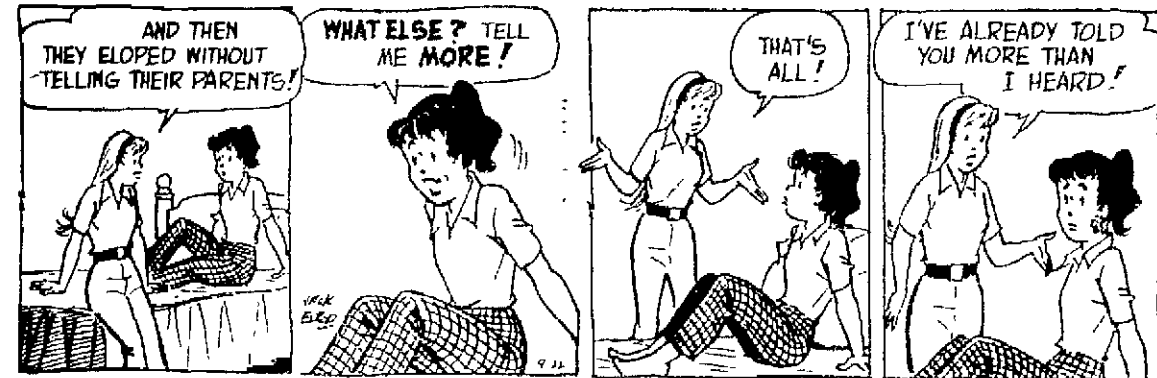
(A.) A parent's overprotectiveness is often just plain selfishness. It is more comfortable to keep a teen cooped up than to recognize his or her need to go out into

the world.

Giving a teen-ager the freedom to grow up requires bravery and vision. It is not easy. It means a loss of sleep. Ask your mother to read this and think about it.

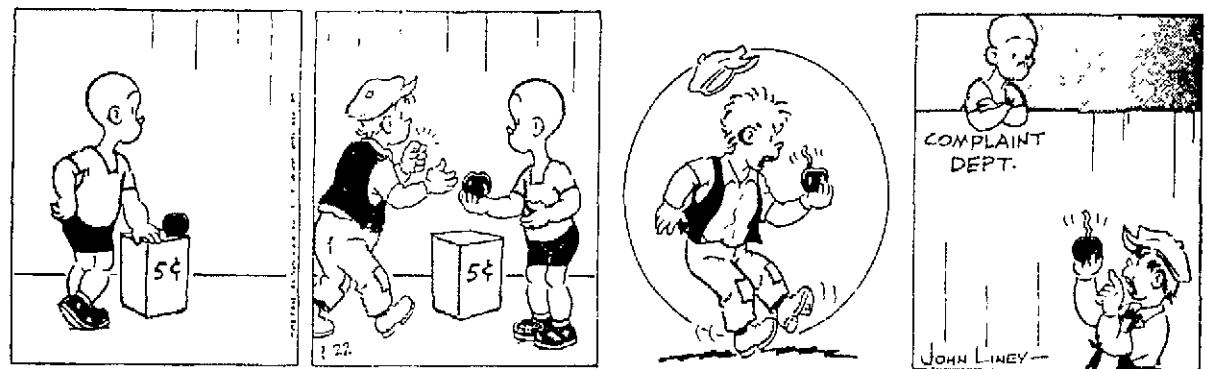
(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Ryatts



by Jack Elrod

HENRY



by John Liney

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

WORK OUT ENTRIES TO TAKE TRICKS

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

You don't really save time if you play first and think later. Do your thinking first, and you'll save not only time but also your partner's vocal cords.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K
♥ K85
♦ 854
♠ A K J 10 6 2

WEST
♦ 6532
♥ Q J 10 9 3
♦ A Q 9 2
♠ None

EAST
♦ Q J 9 4
♥ 7 6 2
♦ 7 3
♠ Q 9 8 3

SOUTH
♦ A 10 8 7
♥ A 4
♦ K J 10 6
♠ 7 5 4

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ Q

South thought before he won the first trick. If he took the heart in his own hand he might never get back for the ace of spades.

Avoiding the first trap, declarer won the first trick in dummy with the king of hearts. What next?

South thought he could save time by leading dummy's ace of clubs while he thought things over. This time saver cost him the contract.

If declarer next leads the jack of clubs from dummy, East refuses the trick. Then the king of spades must be saved in dummy as an entry

to the rest of the clubs. This means that South never wins a trick with the ace of spades.

NEW START

Start over again. South takes the king of hearts, cashes the king of spades and then leads the jack of clubs from dummy. This assures the contract.

If East refuses the first club trick, his best defense, declarer leads the ten of clubs to force out the queen. South still has a club to reach dummy for the rest of the long suit; and the ace of hearts assures entry to the ace of spades. He is sure to win two spades, two hearts and five clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your left, bids one spade. Your partner doubles and the next player passes. You hold: ♦6532 ♥QJ1093 ♦AQ92 ♠None. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three hearts, promising about 9 or 10 points. This jump response is invitational, not forcing. With an exceptionally trustworthy partner, you might well jump all the way to four hearts.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

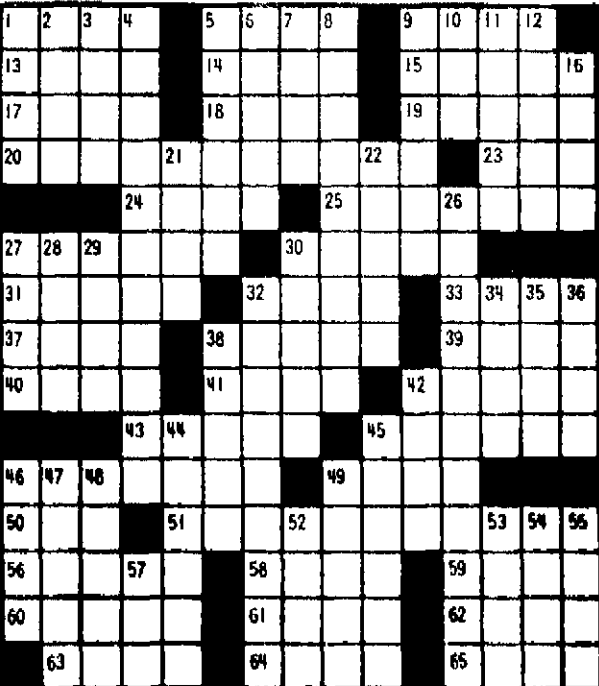
PUTTER REGALE
HANSHAW AVALON
ESCAPADE PEDANT
STOHA BEGIN MIR
COVER LIVID TOGA
ARES TRED SUDAN
LER FED EMINENT
PUG OLE
CAPULET COT MOM
ADORE ASOR RENO
BETA SUCRE ODER
ALE HETRO SWISS
RINGED INITIATE
ENCORE PARENIAL
TEETER LARGER

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Ballet bird | 1 Pace |
| 5 Is energetic | 2 Lured under use |
| 9 Levantine vessel | 3 La Scala |
| 13 Corrida participant | 4 specially |
| 14 Insect | 5 Aplomb |
| 15 Lamb: Lat. | 6 Crack |
| 17 The Old Sod | 7 Superabund |
| 18 Verse units | 8 M's happy or |
| 19 Our Fr. | 9 ad |
| 20 Serenity: Phrase | 10 f shoe |
| 23 Earn a gold medal | 11 y |
| 24 Offend | 12 for a |
| 25 Shore dinner | 13 Post |
| 27 Take into account | |
| 30 — things! | |
| 31 Expatriate | |
| 32 Evening, in Gascony | |
| 33 Turn out | |
| 37 Walter — Mare | |
| 38 Regards | |
| 39 Capable of | |
| 40 Look at hastily | |
| 41 Some persons | |
| 42 Kind of pipe | |
| 43 Popular footwear | |
| 45 Infects | |
| 46 Respite from toil | |
| 49 Offends | |
| 50 I hate. Lat. | |
| 51 Luke fireworks | |
| 56 — bien | |
| 58 — about | |
| 59 Hebrides isle | |
| 60 Participated | |
| 61 That one: Lat. | |
| 62 Night. Prefix | |
| 63 Kind of rug | |
| 64 Tinted | |
| 65 Small insect | |
| 21 River into the Seine, near Rouen | |
| 22 Draws nigh | |
| 26 Prosperous | |
| 27 Dubonnet and burgundy | |
| 28 Office VIP | |
| 29 Desert lizard | |
| 30 Exudes | |
| 32 Aplomb, French style | |
| 34 — arms | |
| 35 Copy, office style | |
| 36 Rocky hills | |
| 38 Silly as they come: Slang | |
| 42 Judge's bench | |
| 44 Running | |
| 45 Terraced | |
| 46 Some turkeys | |
| 47 Adman's forte | |
| 48 Jollity | |
| 49 Fur piece | |
| 52 Except: Colloq. | |
| 53 Time of day | |
| 54 Quechuan | |
| 55 Famous Carrie | |
| 57 Initials in the news | |



Wallace's

DEPARTMENT
STORE

AFTER
OVER 90 YEARS
OF SERVICE

OUT OF BUSINESS

Sale

NOW IN ITS
**FINAL
DAYS!**

**NOTHING
SOLD FOR
LESS THAN
50%
OFF!**

We absolutely guarantee that this minimum savings represents "WAY BELOW WHOLESALE" on every single item in stock... with specific lots of selected items reduced up to 80% OFF... a mere fraction of their original cost. This means, for example, that you may pay as little as \$2.00 for an article that once sold for \$10. Be sure to come in again because our sales floors have been replenished with the remainder of goods from our stockrooms. Quantities limited to stock on hand and sold on a first come, first served basis. This sale licensed and authorized by city permit number 76-1.

SALE ENDS OCT. 17 OR SOONER!

**EVERYTHING
GUARANTEED
WAY BELOW
WHOLESALE!**

**ALL STOCKROOMS
ARE NOW EMPTY!**
HUNDREDS OF ADDITIONAL NEW
ITEMS NOW ON THE SALES FLOOR!
DON'T MISS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO
SAVE MORE THAN EVER BEFORE!

**NO EXCEPTIONS
MINIMUM SAVINGS**

50% TO

800% OFF

EVERY ITEM IN STOCK!

\$354,500.00

INVENTORY

**OF TOP NAME BRANDS
MUST BE SOLD OUT!**

Although selections are not complete... we still have a very substantial inventory of desirable goods including CLOTHING for the ENTIRE FAMILY, FASHION ACCESSORIES, JEWELRY, GIFTWARE, FURNITURE, BEDDING, DOMESTIC GOODS, HOUSEWARES, SMALL APPLIANCES, HOME FURNISHINGS and MANY OTHER CATEGORIES. All items are brand new, factory fresh, currently styled... and represent the finest quality name brand merchandise. This sale will end soon and so... this is your last opportunity to avail yourself of savings that can't be equaled anywhere at this time. Hurry in for best selection!

**DEALERS WELCOME...
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!**

**ALL
SALES FINAL
& CASH ONLY!**
Sorry, but due to the nature of this sale, we cannot honor credit cards, checks or charge accounts

**WARRANTIES VALID
On All Applicable**

**NOTHING
IS HELD BACK!
EVERYTHING MUST GO
TO THE BARE WALLS,
REGARDLESS OF
COST... OR
LOSSES!**

**ULSTER AVE. PLAZA
IN... KINGSTON**

**STORE
HOURS**

**MON. thru SAT.
10 to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY... 12 to 6**